



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

50th Year—108

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, November 27, 1976

5 Sections, 44 pages

Cold

TODAY: Some snow or snow
slurries, windy and colder. High in
the mid 30s, low in the upper
teens.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny but
cold. High in the mid or upper
20s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

**Shoppers hit
town stores
after holiday**

Hundreds of residents decided to shop in downtown Arlington Heights Friday rather than visit crowded malls, resulting in traffic tangles, jammed stores and happy merchants.

Drivers circled Campbell Street looking for empty parking places that

Related story on Page 3

didn't exist as long lines of cars streamed between Evergreen and Dunton Court Shopping Centers.

Many customers said they decided to shop in town rather than join the huge crowds expected at larger malls, a situation that delighted local store owners and managers.

"I went to Woodfield earlier but couldn't find a parking spot," said shopper Cindy Dahme, "so I just pulled out, turned around and came back to town."

CLOTHING STORES and gift and card shops were especially busy. Some customers, carrying armloads of brightly wrapped packages, made several trips to their cars to deposit boxes and feed parking meters and returned to stores for more buying.

"Usually the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving are our two biggest days of the year and it looks like they will be again this year," said Lois Knaack, owner of Lynn's Hallmark Shop in Evergreen Shopping Center.

"It seems like people started buying earlier this year," she said, "probably because they want to go for the better selection and because they're busier and don't have time to wait until the last minute."

Shopper Eleanor Williams agreed. "People are staying away from the

(Continued on Page 5)

**FBI questions
Democrat whip
on \$4,000 gift**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic whip John J. McFall said Friday he has been questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about \$4,000 in cash contributions from Tongan Park. Park is a South Korean businessman whose gifts to congressmen are under investigation by the Justice Dept.

McFall, who said he was questioned last week, told reporters there was no indication he was a target of the investigation during the meeting with two FBI agents in the Washington office of a lawyer friend, J. D. Williams.

The California Democrat talked with reporters after filing a detailed accounting of how the \$4,000 received from Tongan Park in 1972 and 1974 was spent as part of a special office fund maintained to meet expenses not provided for otherwise.

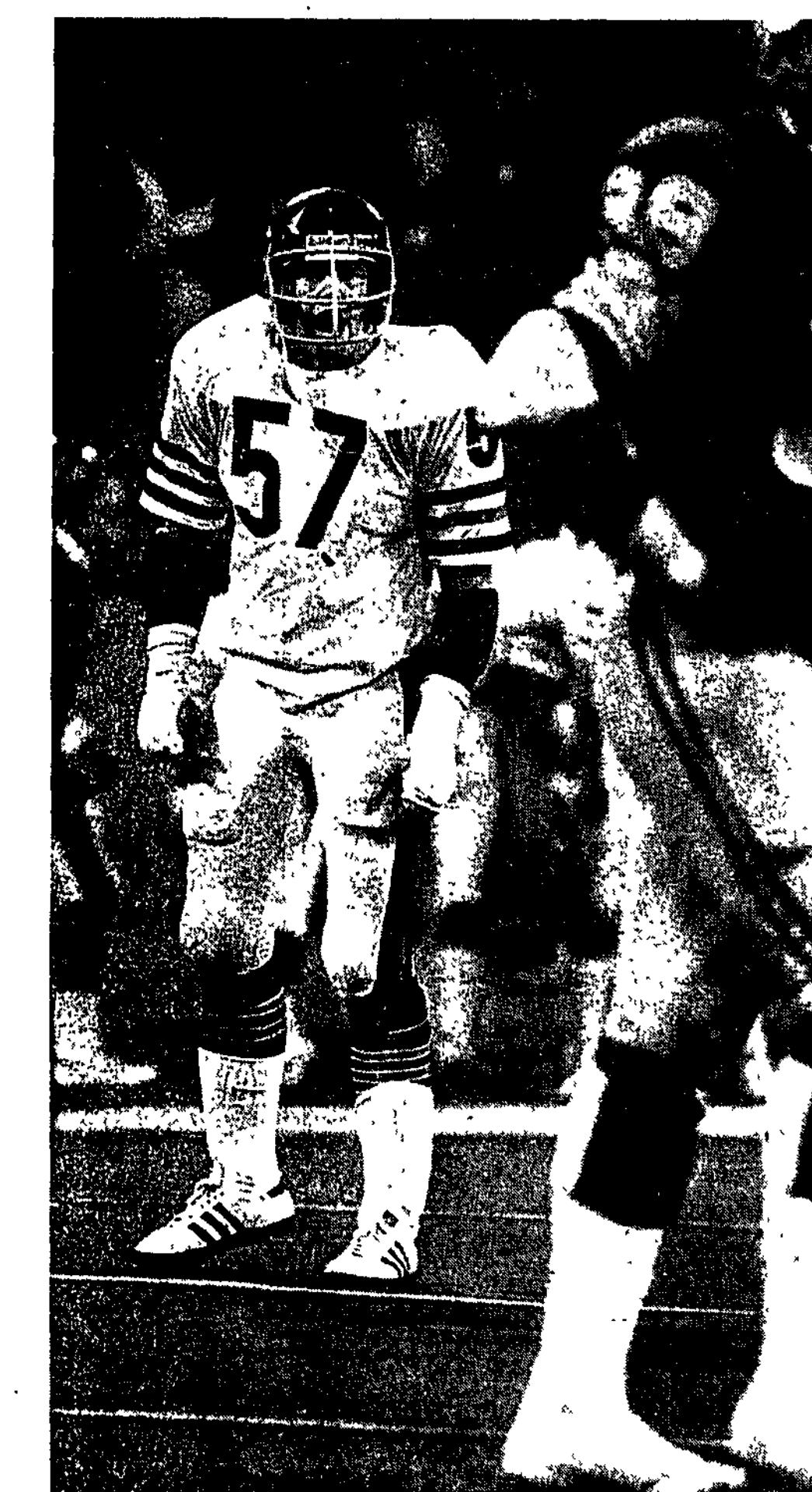
ASKED WHETHER he thought Park was trying to bribe him, McFall said: "No, I don't. I think the man was offering me a campaign contribution. I would have accepted it as a campaign contribution if I had thought it was legal."

At the time, McFall said, he knew Park "only as a businessman promoting sale and export of California rice, a large portion of which was then shipped through the port of Stockton in my district."

McFall acknowledged earlier this month that he received \$3,000 from Park in October, 1974, and put it into the office account because he was under the impression, incorrect at the time, that contributions from foreign nationals were illegal.

Such contributions did not become legal until Jan. 1, 1975, but McFall said acceptance of funds for the office account were then and still are legal.

In explaining how Park's contributions rose to \$4,000, McFall said that in drawing up the detailed accounting "lo and behold, we found another \$1,000" contributed by Park in 1972.



BARKING OUT orders to his teammates is part of the game for Bears' middle linebacker Don Rives. Two Herald staffers followed the Northwest suburban resident through his work week, which climaxed in last Sunday's game against the Lions in Pontiac, Mich. Their report, "Six days 'til Sunday," appears in Sect. 3, Pages 4 and 5.

It's Howdy Doody time

Young and old greet Buffalo Bob

by DIANE MERMIGAS

For a brief moment Friday morning, the world was as innocent as a child's dream of Christmas and as carefree as a visit to Howdy Doody's Peanut Gallery.

About 500 of suburbia's young and young-at-heart gathered in the Randhurst Shopping Center mall, Mount Prospect, for a special appearance by Buffalo Bob Smith and Clarabell the Clown, stars of the original and recently revived Howdy Doody Show.

But, Howdy Doody, the All-American boy puppet which Smith created and gave voice to nearly 30 years ago, was missing from the scene.

"He gets air sick," quipped Smith. "Besides, it's too difficult to set up a puppet stage and work the strings for just one, short show."

SOMEHOW, IT didn't make much difference.

The duo's 20-minute show of songs and slapstick comedy, which began promptly at 9 a.m., proceeded the traditional day-after-Thanksgiving arrival of Santa Claus and the grand opening of Santaland at the indoor mall.

Crowds that began huddling around

a makeshift stage and lining up stairways as early as 7:30 a.m. became ecstatic when the 58-year-old Buffalo Bob shouted, "Hey, kids — what time is it?"

"It's Howdy Doody time," the peanut gallery responded and then broke into a roaring rendition of the show's theme song.

It was difficult to tell who was more excited — the pig-tailed, freckle-faced youngsters propped atop their dad's shoulders or the parents who were alumni of Doodyville, which epitomized the wholesome approach to children's programming that television took some 25 years ago.

IT SEEMED as though the time encompassing two generations stood still.

Buffalo Bob in a fringed buckskin jacket and the mute Clarabell, who communicates by honking, bicycle horns, were still singing tunes like the "Cheer-up Song."

The characters were unchanged and even the audience response was the same.

"I think kids are kids are kids as evidenced by the fact that they scream and carry on now the same

way they did back then, back in the old days of Howdy Doody," said Buffalo Bob, minutes before the show began.

"THESE KIDS are no different than their parents were when they were at that age, and Howdy Doody hasn't changed either. It is a show designed to give kids some good, clean entertainment. We give them songs and great stories. But, mostly, Howdy Doody is fantasy," he said of the newly syndicated Howdy Doody series that is televised weekdays at 8:30 a.m. on WGN, channel 9 in Chicago.

Smith and his sidekick Lew Anderson, who portrays Clarabell Hornblow, say they are happy and grateful to be back in the business of bringing laughter and a bit of make believe to children.

It is an experience Smith has deeply missed the past 16 years while operating several radio stations and a liquor store in New York, and living in semi-retirement off of \$1 million he received in 1961 after selling NBC the rights to the Howdy Doody Show.

But, a telephone call from officials at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 changed all that. Buffalo Bob,

**Dec. 3 deadline
for financial aid
rushes suburbs**

by BILL HILL

A Dec. 3 application deadline for the federal government's public works employment act has put the squeeze on several Northwest suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove expressed surprise at the Friday deadline, which reportedly was announced in the Federal Register Nov. 19 but went unnoticed.

James Holzwart, administrative assistant for the Village of Arlington Heights, said he expected the deadline for filing applications for the government's \$4 billion program to be in the last week of December. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he thought the cut-off date was to be Jan. 15.

BOTH MEN, however, said applications would be filed in time.

The Dec. 3 deadline has caused particular problems for Arlington Heights because the police-fire headquarters it will request financing for is just being

designed by architects. The federal program requires that projects be ready for construction within 90 days after approval, which means the village has a maximum of five months to prepare plans and hire a contractor for the project.

L.A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, said he has decided to file two applications "to be safe."

The other application will ask for nearly \$5 million for a second flood control basin at Wilke and Kirchoff roads.

"WE'LL SUBMIT that as our ace-in-the-hole because engineering plans are done and we're all ready to go with that," Hanson said.

Buffalo Grove has applied for two projects, but Larson plans to submit three more applications by Friday. The two requests filed with the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, ask for

(Continued on Page 5)

**Passenger saves bus
after stricken driver dies**

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Wallace Laube of Orlando was stretched out in the front seat of a bus traveling near Nashville, Tenn., when he saw the driver slumped over the wheel.

"The left front wheel of the bus had already left the road and was on the grassy median strip," said Laube, who jumped into action.

"I got hold of the wheel, I pulled his arms off the wheel and pushed his foot off the gas pedal with my foot."

LAUBE SAID he had been dozing early Wednesday, when he saw the driver, Charles O. Grimes, slumped over the wheel while the Greyhound bus was traveling south on Interstate 65, 10 miles northeast of Nashville about 3:30 a.m. Grimes died of a heart attack.

Laube, a bricklayer, was coming home from a job in Waterloo, Iowa. He said it took him several minutes to bring the bus from 55 mph to a stop because he was driving while standing. He and the other 41 passengers were unharmed.

He said most of the passengers, who were awakened from naps, remained calm, especially after he spoke into the bus microphone.

After stopping the bus, Laube said

The inside story

INDEPENDENCE DAY — The month-long deadlock in the Rhodesia peace conference over the date for majority independence in Rhodesia was broken Friday, with the setting of a March 1, 1978 deadline — Page 3.

RELIEF FOR TURKEY — The United States Friday began airlifting supplies into Turkey, devastated by Wednesday's earthquake that killed more than 3,500 persons. — Page 8.

STEEL GOING UP — Four big steel manufacturers Friday announced plans to raise the cost of sheet steel 6 per cent. The move, which sparked an order for an inflationary-impact study by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, follows two steel company price hikes announced Wednesday. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

RECORD BREAKER — Brian Allsmiller, Buffalo Grove's superb senior basketball player, smashed The Herald area's all-time career scoring record during a Niles West Holiday Tournament Friday night. Allsmiller scored 12 points, leaving him with 1,565 or three more than former Palatine star Ron Koziol, who played in the 1960s. His Bison team also stayed undefeated — Sect. 3, Page 1.

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Suburban digest**Suspect arrested for murder try**

An argument outside a Palatine Township tavern early Friday morning ended in the shooting of two persons and the arrest of a third for attempted murder, police reported. Cook County Sheriff's police said they arrested Jesus Paton, 27, of Adrian, Mich., and charged her with two counts each of attempted murder and aggravated battery after she allegedly shot Antonio Vasquez, 22, of Wood Dale and his sister, Stella, 18, also of Adrian, Mich. The brother and sister were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where they were listed Friday afternoon in serious but improved condition in the hospital's intensive care unit. Ms. Paton allegedly used a .22 caliber revolver to shoot Antonio Vasquez in the arm and back and Stella Vasquez in the face and back. The shooting occurred in the parking lot outside the Stonehenge Pub, 201 W. Dundee Rd.

Police led on wild deer chase

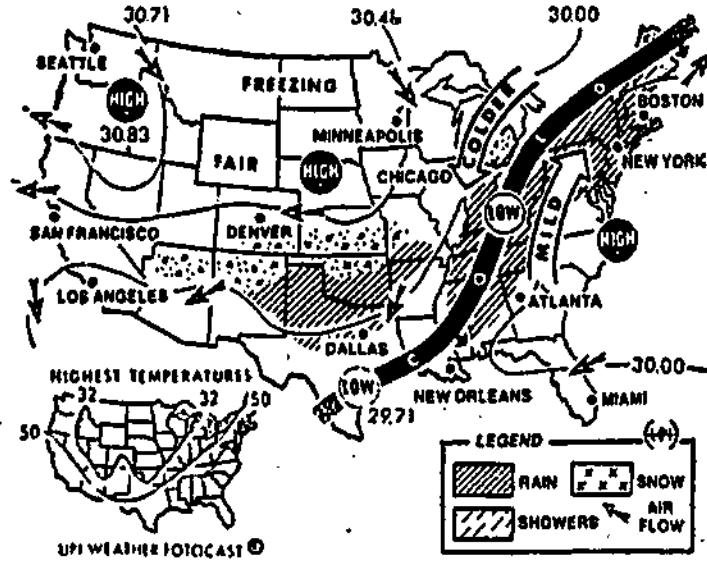
A deer buck led seven Mount Prospect policemen on a chase through rush-hour traffic in the village Friday morning, but the romp ended tragically when the buck stumbled, fell and injured itself in a creekbed and had to be destroyed. Police said the buck first was reported at 6:35 a.m. near Lancaster Street and Central Road in the village, and led two sergeants and five patrolmen on a 30-minute chase through central Mount Prospect, stopping rush-hour traffic as it tore across yards and ran down Main Street and Central Road. The deer crossed Northwest Highway and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks and fled south toward Wellers Creek, where it stumbled and crippled itself, police said. Police caught up with the injured animal, and destroyed it at 7:10 p.m.

Officials cancel special tax levy

Schaumburg Township officials Friday said they expect to be able to finance construction of a mental health center though they cancelled a special tax levy that would have raised \$100,000 for it. Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships plan to build a \$600,000 mental health center at Nerge and Rohrling roads and expect to use \$100,000 for each township plus \$40,000 in federal grants. Schaumburg Township had planned to raise its share of the money next year through a special property tax levy of 19 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation, but canceled the tax because there is no assurance that the federal grants will be approved, township officials said.

2 plead innocent to rock-toss death

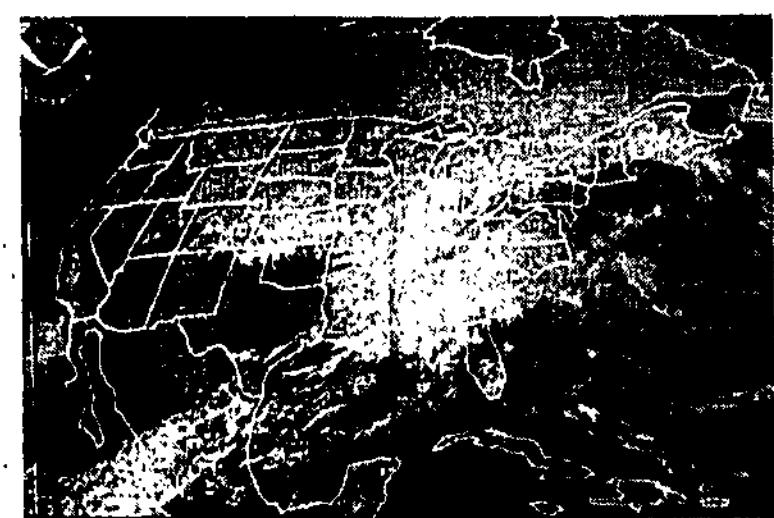
Two more young men charged with participating in the rock-throwing death of a milk truck driver near Woodstock pleaded innocent Friday. Daniel E. Craig, 20, and James E. Glasdr, 19, both of Cary, entered innocent pleas before McHenry County Circuit Court Judge James Cooney. In all, five youths are accused of tossing a boulder in the path of a tanker driven by David L. Klawes, 26, of Lawrence, on the night of Oct. 19. The big rock decapitated Klawes.

Bundle up, expect snow . . .

AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected to fall across parts of the lower Rockies, central Plains, Lakes region and upper New England. Rain or showers will be found throughout most of the area from the west Gulf coast region northeastward into the north Atlantic states.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Some snow or snow flurries. Windy and colder, high in the 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy and much colder with chance of snow flurries. Low in the teens. South: Chance of rain, high in the 30s. Low tonight in the 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High	Low	High	Low
High	Low				
Albuquerque	50	42	Hartford	61	53
Anchorage	24	19	Honolulu	82	63
Atlanta	51	45	Indianapolis	69	50
Baltimore	51	43	Jackson Miss.	70	56
Billings, Mont.	63	50	Jacksonville	73	56
Birmingham	63	51	Kansas City	78	52
Boston	61	38	Las Vegas	65	35
Charleston, S.C.	54	43	Little Rock	61	44
Charlotte, N.C.	54	43	Los Angeles	67	58
Chicago	57	43	Louisville	67	52
Cleveland	55	49	Memphis	65	54
Columbus	54	50	Miami	78	73
Dallas	61	50	Minneapolis	62	37
Des Moines	53	33	Nashville	57	52
Detroit	54	43	New Orleans	71	55
El Paso	58	44	New York	60	40



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy clouds from the lower Mississippi Valley northward to the central Great Lakes and over the central Plains and central Rockies. Broken lower clouds are over the Southeast but partially obscured by high thinner clouds. A portion of the Mid-Atlantic states is clear along with most of the Southwest. Snow cover is visible over the northern Plains and northern Rockies and low overcast clouds fill the central California Valley and the Los Angeles Basin.

Children helping 13-year-old girl cope with anemia

by JOHN N. FRANK

Children in Rolling Meadows and Palatine will start selling candy door-to-door this week to help a young friend who has won a three-month battle for survival.

Although 13-year-old Connie Schorscher has recovered from a rare form of anemia which struck her in August, still ahead are nine months of restricted activity and uncounted bills for her mother and stepfather to pay.

"It all happened so fast. She wasn't sick, she hadn't been sick," her mother, Dorothy Rosen, said.

CONNIE PASSED out Aug. 22 and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Officials at the hospital recommended transferring her to Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago to discover the problem.

Doctors at Children's Memorial determined that Connie had A-plastic anemia, a rare form of anemia that causes bone marrow to cease producing vitally needed white blood cells, thus causing weakness and high susceptibility to infections.

What causes it "is a mystery to medicine. It's something that you're born with in your system and something activates it," Mrs. Rosen said. "We were extremely lucky it was detected as soon as it was."

Doctors in Chicago recommended sending Connie to a clinic in Seattle where a bone marrow transplant — the only treatment for the disease — could be performed.

THE TRANSPLANT was Sept. 15 with Connie's older brother Brian, 15, acting as donor. The marrow was extracted from him with needles and given to Connie just as a blood transfusion would be, Mrs. Rosen said.

A Buffalo Grove boy, Bobby Lilit, then 7, underwent a similar treatment in 1975 when he too was stricken with A-plastic anemia. Bobby has since completely recovered.

Connie spent the 50 days following the transplant in a sterile room to avoid infection. Her mother flew home to return to her job at Western Electric, where her husband also works, for three and a half weeks while Connie recuperated.

Physical therapy began in October to tone up her muscles, which had been unused since she entered Northwest Community.

"NOW SHE CAN get around as good

as I can," Mrs. Rosen said. "Her case is an extremely good case. She's been a very fortunate child."

Her long ordeal wasn't without moments of intense pain, however. When she left Chicago, her joints ached and her hair fell out as a side effect of the drugs she took for treatment.

But despite the pain, "She's been in pretty good spirits though the whole thing. She understands what's happened, she feels that she went through a lot but she didn't have to experience a lot of things other patients have gone through," Mrs. Rosen said.

Mrs. Rosen rented an apartment in Seattle to be close to her daughter and has stayed there since September, except for the three and a half week period when she returned to work.

ALTHOUGH SHE should be home for Christmas, it will be some time before Connie can do all the things most 13-year-olds do.

Connie will have to avoid crowds until next September in order to minimize the risk of infection, and that means she cannot return to Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows this winter, Mrs. Rosen said.

There also is a possibility that Connie's system will reject the marrow transplant, but Mrs. Rosen said the survival rate for transplant patients is about 60 to 70 percent, which is considered good.

"It's up to how the system and the blood is going to react to the graft," she said.

Despite the problems ahead, "she's looking forward to coming home and seeing people and her friends," Mrs. Rosen said.

CONNIE'S FRIENDS will be selling candy Friday through Dec. 17, hoping to raise \$4,000 for the Rosens. Doris Graham, president of the Sandburg parents association, said.

Although the Rosens have medical insurance, "there's still the ambulance bills and some things no insurance covers," such as more than \$2,000 in flight expenses to Seattle plus rent for the apartment there and food bills, stepfather Ronald Rosen said. "It's been a tremendous financial strain."

But the months of pain and strain are drawing to a close, and the most important thing to the Rosen family is that Connie is cured — and she'll be home by Christmas.

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Physical therapy began in October to tone up her muscles, which had been unused since she entered Northwest Community.

"NOW SHE CAN get around as good

'Fats' sued for no shows**People**

• Anteline "Fats" Domino has been charged in a civil suit with missing many of his scheduled 24 appearances in a Metairie, La., club. A Civil District Court judge will hear the suit Dec. 3. Jet Set Inc., doing business as the Star Theatre Playhouse, asked for \$100,000 in its suit against the New Orleans entertainer. The suit also said Domino was intoxicated one night and the band was in the same condition on another night. Domino's contract was for \$17,000 for the 24 performances, the suit said.

• Actress Ellen Corby, 63, who plays Grandma on the television series "The Waltons," continues to improve slowly from a stroke she suffered Nov. 10.

• Singer Lotte Lenya, 78, visited the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts in New York during an exhibit honoring her partnership with composer Kurt Weill.

• Caroline Kennedy will celebrate her 19th birthday today. She accompanied her mother, Jacqueline Onassis, on a Thanksgiving Day fox hunt in Bedminster, N.J.

• Pres. Idi Amin of Uganda said Friday he had been declared uncrowned "King of Scotland" by friends there and that he will attend the celebrations when Scotland becomes independent from Britain. Britain's Laborite government this week announced plans to give Scotland and Wales limited self-government through regional parliaments. Radio Uganda quoted Amin Friday as telling four Scottish visitors that when their country becomes independent from London — as some



Lotte Lenya

Scottish Nationalists want — Amin personally "will attend the celebrations."

• Edward J. Egan, defeated Democratic candidate for Cook County state's attorney, will join the Chicago law firm of Burke and Weber as a partner Monday, it was announced Friday. The 53-year-old Democrat lost the Nov. 2 election to Republican incumbent State's Atty. Bernard Carey.



• Nine senior citizens in Las Vegas raced down The Strip and crossed the finish line Friday, completing their annual 200-mile marathon run from Hollywood to Las Vegas to prove that life isn't over when you're old. Running the distance in 38 hours, 51 minutes, the tracksters broke the previous record of 40 hours, 33 minutes set in 1974. Bill Selvin, 66, a track coach at Chapman College and organizer of the "life begins at 60 and 70 super marathoners," said the run, in its seventh year, was to encourage all senior citizens to lead a more active life and to celebrate the Bicentennial.

Man survives his fall despite parachute failing

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Neither fear nor panic gripped Robert Herd when he knew his parachute would not deploy properly.

"I just felt a strong need to get to work to get the reserve chute open," Herd said Friday from a hospital bed in Morgantown.

As he plummeted through 1,100 feet of darkness, the 47-year-old master sergeant popped open his reserve chute, held it out to inflate it and watched helplessly as it tangled with his primary chute.

He estimated he hit the ground traveling at about 80 miles per hour.

"I WASN'T SURE whether I had survived or not," said the Waynesburg, Pa., college professor and member of the 2nd Battalion 19th Special Forces, National Guard unit, which conducted maneuvers in Morgantown last weekend.

"I just laid there. The possibility ran through my mind that I might be dying right then. The minutes ran by and I didn't feel any loss of lucidness or that I was going into deep shock. I was surprised by how little emotion there was. But I have had a lot since."

Herd's outfit took off from Morgantown Airport at 10 p.m. on a night parachute exercise mission and

jumped about an hour later. After he left the C-130 plane, Herd said he did not feel the customary jolt of the main parachute opening.

"I looked up and could see that the main parachute had been pulled out, but it hadn't deployed properly and opened into a nice canopy."

"SO I WENT for the reserve chute. I pulled the rip cord on it and took the folded canopy into both hands and threw it away from me — common procedure for opening an emergency chute.

"It just went right up past my nose and got tangled up in the useless parachute. I could see all my friends up there and they were getting farther away all the time. At the time of impact, I was still trying to untangle my reserve chute from the main."

"I landed on my feet, but my speed

was so great I was immediately on my back. I was in very, very great shock, but I didn't lose consciousness. I moaned to see if I could. I never lost consciousness."

An emergency ambulance was waiting at the drop area as a standard precaution. It whisked him to West Virginia University Medical Center where he was X-rayed. He was found to have no internal organ damage, but did have a cracked vertebra.

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A young boy has a lot on his mind. Photo by Jim Frost.

It's Howdy Doody time

Young and old greet Buffalo Bob

(Continued from Page 1)
can do a lot more with the show now."

Smith has repurchased the rights to the new show and created several new characters including "Outer Orbit 6," a space-age puppet and "Happy Harmony," a leggy brunet clad

in hot pants who serves as a school teacher to Howdy Doody and his friends and takes part in the singing-dancing routines.

But, the old Doodyville gang is still around: Dilly Dally, Howdy's best friend; Phineas T. Bluster, the villainous mayor; Flub A Dub, a charac-

ter that is eight animals in one and John J. Flodooze, "America's number one private eye."

"I think it's wonderful. I'm the happiest guy in the world. It's a thrill to know that people want you back again after all this time," said Smith, who attentively checks the tuning of his or-

gan and if the magic tricks are properly rigged before each show.

"THE NICE thing about it this time around is meeting the alumni. I used to write my songs for them and now I write them for their children. It's a gratifying business," said Smith, a grandfather of four who gave himself the name, Buffalo Bob, in honor of his hometown, Buffalo, New York.

"It's been good to be back at this," said Anderson, a father of three who has been playing Clarabell since 1954 when he replaced Bob Keeshan who has since become television's Captain Kangaroo.

Smith and Anderson are close friends who work well together. Clarabell squirts seltzer water in Buffalo Bob's face and plays skilled clarinet accompaniment to the singalongs.

Buffalo Bob serenades on a variety of instruments, hosts the show and takes all the punches.

The New Howdy Doody Show attracts at least the 15 million fans that were left teary-eyed in 1960 when the Doody gang left the air.

And, what's the future of Howdy Doody?

"Well, what's the future of Mickey Mouse or Peter Pan," Smith said. "Howdy Doody will go on forever. And I'll be there as long as the kids want me."



Buffalo Bob and Clarabell greet crowds at Randhurst.

Survey shows shoppers will spend more on gifts

by LEA TONKIN

"Tis the season to have tired feet, an aching back and unswerving determination to make the most of the holiday sales season.

And if the shoppers turn out as expected in local stores and shopping centers, Santa will do well in the Northwest suburbs this year.

Many consumers in the Chicago area plan to spend more for holiday expenses than they did in 1975, a recent Continental Bank survey shows. Fifty-nine per cent of the 750 families surveyed by the banks said they plan to spend more than \$200.

FOOD AND CANDY, toys, clothing, games, cosmetics, perfume and books appeared on one out of two gift lists in the bank survey. Forty per cent of those in older age groups planned to include money as Christmas gifts.

Wives will do most of the shopping at shopping centers and neighborhood stores, the survey indicated. Thirty-one per cent of the respondents said they plan to delay some holiday gift-buying beyond Dec. 25 to take advantage of after-Christmas sales.

More than a third of consumers in the Northwest and North suburbs surveyed by Continental Bank said they are financially better than in 1975. Forty-one per cent said their incomes increased, but a rising number of area consumers reported they are less confident about business conditions than they were three months earlier.

Although 36 per cent of all consumers surveyed by the banks said they use credit cards more frequently at Christmastime than the rest of the year, only 24 per cent use credit cards for the majority of their holiday purchases. Twenty-four per cent said they'll use credit cards for less than 10 per cent of their holiday purchases.

THE HIGHER postage rates this

year did not significantly affect the families' plans for sending greeting cards. Fifty-four per cent said they'll send the same number of cards as they did in 1975 and 16 per cent of the respondents said they'll expand their mailing lists. Twenty-eight per cent of the families plan to send fewer cards this year than the 1975 holiday season.

Thanksgiving marks the start of serious holiday shopping, said Earl Johnson, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and President of the Northwest Assn. of Chambers of Commerce.

"From the optimism I've seen around town, merchants are looking for a good Christmas season," Johnson said. "Not only in the downtown stores but also in the shopping centers. When you talk to banks, there's more money available this year."

Many consumers this year are looking for higher priced gifts than they purchased last year, said Hugh Muncy of Des Plaines, an executive of the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. Fine jewelry and fashion items are popular gifts, Muncy said. "We probably will see an increase of five to seven per cent in sales as compared to last year."

"Regional shopping centers should do well, and so should the well-stocked downtown stores and Chicago neighborhood stores," the retailing expert said. Muncy said an increasing number of shoppers look for holiday gifts at close-to-home stores, although they'll travel to seek out bargains.

Large holiday shopper crowds came to the Randhurst regional shopping center in Mount Prospect and the Woodfield center in Schaumburg Friday, indicating that many local customers are getting an early Christmas season start.



Shoppers look high and low at Woodfield.

Rhodesian nationalists accept independence date

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The month-old deadlock in the Rhodesia peace conference over the date for majority independence was broken Friday.

Chairman Ivor Richard of Great Britain said after a meeting with the two Nationalist "Patriotic Front" leaders that on Monday the conference will get down to ways of setting up a pre-independence interim government.

"Patriotic Front" leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo accepted with two minor textual amendments to Britain's compromise proposal to set the independence deadline for March 1, 1978.

"I AM HAPPY to say that I will have a bilateral meeting with Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Nkomo on Monday to discuss the next stage of the conference," Richard said.

"The date issue will no longer hold up the work of the conference," Richard said.

Conference officials had said Richard would consider adjourning the talks if the nationalist leaders turned down Britain's latest bid. The two "Patriotic Front" leaders had stalled the negotiations since they began Oct. 28 by demanding Dec. 1, 1977, as a binding independence date.

British spokesman David Brighty said the Monday meeting between Richard and the two nationalists will involve the structure of an interim government to run Rhodesia pending full majority rule independence.

RICHARD HAD preliminary discussions on the interim regime with the two other black leaders at Gen-

eva, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabandingi Sithole, as well as with the white minority government delegation led by Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl.

Brighty said the two amendments demanded by the two "Patriotic Front" leaders were "small textual changes."

One of them, he said, involved writing "the British government" instead of "they."

Mugabe and Nkomo said only that: "Britain accepted our amendments."

"There is movement," Nkomo said.

MUZOREWA, president of the African National Council and the man with the largest popular black support

in Rhodesia, threatened to leave Geneva unless there was progress in the talks by next week.

"Already the granting of independence to Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) has been delayed by one month while some people are wining, dining, bickering and dithering in expensive, luxurious and posh hotels," Muzorewa

said.

Muzorewa's aides said the black leader was referring to Mugabe and Nkomo, both of whom are staying in high-price hotels.

The conference is estimated to cost about \$10,000 per day just for accommodation and transport for the six delegations.

Accidents heavy after first winter storm

by DAVE IBATA

Winter's first storm of the year clobbered the Northwest suburbs Friday night as rain turned to snow, causing more than 50 auto accidents on icy roads in area communities between 4 and 11 p.m.

The U.S. Weather Service Friday night forecasted between 1 and 3 inches of snow would accumulate in the Northwest suburbs by noon Saturday on the heels of a blizzard that swept out of the Rockies and slammed into the Midwest.

The storm, the worst of the season in the Western high country, dumped two feet of snow at Lead, S.D., and bowed as a blizzard through Wyoming and Colorado.

CARRIED ALONG by a cold front,

the storm crossed the Mississippi River by sunset Friday and slammed into Chicago by 9 p.m. Several hours of light rain preceded the storm, making roads slick.

Twelve car crashes were reported in Schaumburg alone. Mount Prospect police reported 11 accidents, three of them involving injuries.

Des Plaines and Arlington Heights both reported eight property damage auto accidents between 4 and 10 p.m. Friday.

The weather service issued a travelers' advisory for portions of the Midwest from Chicago northward in what it described as "a major winter storm."

The weather service warned that

strong and northerly winds blowing snow and very cold temperatures will make travel dangerous from the Rockies eastward across the Plains from Nebraska southward to Oklahoma and northern Texas."

THE ILLINOIS State Police reported trucks were sent out to salt roads west of Barrington Road at 10 p.m. Friday, amid reports of heavy snow accumulation in the far Northwestern suburbs.

State police at 10:30 p.m. said all other trucks were on standby, and would be dispatched to salt remaining roads in the Northwest suburbs by mid-night.

In one of the more serious area auto accidents, a 16-year-old Mount Prospect youth, Kurt Aspen, suffered extensive internal injuries when a car

he was driving collided with a car driven by another 16-year-old village youth at 7:37 p.m. at Central Road and Emerson Street.

Aspen, 311 S. Emerson St., was rushed to Northwest Community Hospital, where Joe Monaco and Ms. Sanders were treated and released, and Mrs. Monaco was admitted for observation. She was re-

ported in fair condition Friday night.

In a two-car crash at Algonquin Road and Dempster Street at 8:49 p.m. Friday in Mount Prospect, a car driven by Robert Alm, 30, of 2125 Tonner Rd., Arlington Heights, turned into the path of a car driven by Donald Barrera, 24, of 1549 Ellinwood st., Des Plaines.

The two drivers suffered cuts and bruises, and were transported to Northwest Community for treatment.

ICC rules may close betting services

by TONI GINNETTI
and STEVE BROWN

State officials are preparing to use Illinois Commerce Commission regulations to close the messenger betting services that have proliferated in the suburbs and Chicago.

The Herald has learned Illinois Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scariano has asked commerce commission officials to enforce the state motor carrier regulations on off-track betting operations in hopes of putting the services out of business.

Scariano declined to comment Friday when asked if the ICC would be used as a means of ending the booming business which allegedly is draining \$300,000 a day from the gross prof-

its at race tracks in Illinois. However, Marvin S. Lieberman, ICC chairman, confirmed that he had conferred with Scariano.

"We want to determine if the manner of operation possibly puts the services under regulations of the motor carrier act," Lieberman said. He said if the services did qualify as motor carriers — companies carrying property for hire — the services would have to meet all of the regulations for certification.

LIEBERMAN DECLINED to state how long the ICC would take to study the situation.

"I am waiting for some material," Lieberman said.

He said the certification process

would call for the services to appear before the commission and that equipment, rates and the "fitness to carry property for hire" would be criterion for determining if the services would be licensed.

"Any motor carrier not licensed would be operating illegally," Lieberman said.

Law enforcement officials have been unable to control the operation of the betting services since the messenger operations first appeared in 1975.

The services say they only take orders for bets and purchase pari-mutuel tickets at race tracks.

Police have raided a number of messenger services, but none of the employees were convicted.

NEW ATTENTION has been drawn

to the services since complaints charging the services were not paying off on winning bets have been made to the racing board and police.

The Herald has found that no complaints have been filed against the four messenger services known to be operating in the Northwest suburbs.

Records filed with the Illinois Secretary of State show that Arnold's Pony Express, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect; Mercury Messenger Service, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township; Front Runner, 962 So. Milwaukee Ave., near Wheeling, and Cavallo Messenger Service, Rand and Frontage roads, Palatine Township, are all doing business in the Northwest suburbs.

Generally, the messenger services are not regulated by any state or local government agency. Racing board officials said they planned to launch a wide-ranging investigation earlier this month, but it was learned the effort has been stymied because little is known about the ownership of the companies. In most cases, the newly formed corporations have not been required to file an annual report with the state, consequently only the name of a registered agent, usually an attorney not involved in the operation, is known.

SCARIANO AND other racing board members have said they fear syndicate involvement in the services.

The Herald also learned the Federal Bureau of Investigation is observing

the operation of some of the messenger services to determine if there is organized crime involvement.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley recently called for an ordinance to ban the operation of the messenger services in the city. Daley has expressed an interest in legalizing off-track betting in Chicago under the city's auspices.

Some law enforcement officials have hinted the messenger services may be booking their own bets and not placing wagers at racetracks. Such actions would be illegal, but investigators said it is nearly impossible to determine if the wagers are being placed at the tracks or covered privately because the services are not required to disclose any of their

S&H stamps bouncing back from energy crunch

by PAUL GORES

Since late 1973 business in the Northwest suburbs has been a bit sticky for the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. The energy crisis and a barrage of new promotional ideas cut into the image of S&H green stamps as a retail business booster in this part of the country.

But S&H officials say green stamps are again gaining popularity as a top promotional gimmick for gas stations, supermarkets and even banks and hotels. They say the red and green signs of S&H green stamps will become a common sight here once again.

The S&H sign is already prominent in Palatine, where a green stamp redemption center opened this fall at 58 W. Wilson St. It is the first center in the Northwest suburbs since one at Rohdhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect closed last March.

"We're doing pretty well," said Maureen O'Meara, the store manager. "But there are still a lot of people that don't know we're here."

MERCHANDISE ranging from wrist watches to coffee tables is on display at the center, each item marked with the number of filled green stamp books necessary to purchase it. Catalogs also are available at the center, featuring everything from speedboats to horse shoes.

"You can get almost anything in here," Ms. O'Meara said.

But it wasn't long ago when a green-stamp saver was hard pressed to find a place to redeem the S&H booklets and certificates. Or even to find a merchant who had some more stamps, booklets and certificates to give away.

Chester F. Stevens, regional public affairs manager for S&H, explained why.

"When the energy crisis hit, the gas stations didn't have enough of the product to sell," Stevens said. "So they stopped promoting. There was enough demand without a promotion."

HE SAID SUPERMARKETS stopped giving away green stamps

because of a "proliferation of stamps" and a surge of new promotional gimmicks.

"People were using new promotions, like calling themselves discount stores," Stevens said. "But now the supermarkets are finding out that they're spending as much promoting their low prices as they would have spent on stamps."

Stevens said retail merchants buy the stamps from S&H to lure buyers to their businesses. Stamps also help gas stations, supermarkets and other retail firms to develop regular customers, Stevens said.

Stevens said S&H's ability to buy the merchandise in large quantities and at lower cost provides a profit margin on the company's income from retailers.

"More and more gas stations are using them (stamps) again," Stevens said. "They're making a real comeback."

STEVENS SAID green stamps are especially popular at truck stops, where large fill-ups of gas let truckers acquire large quantities of stamps in a short period of time. One stamp is given for each 10 cent purchase.

"Gas stations aren't the only ones giving away stamps," Stevens said. Stamps are often given away through in-house promotions. Hotels and banks are also rewarding patronage with green stamps, Stevens said.

The stamps are redeemable for name-brand merchandise only at redemption centers. Ms. O'Meara said S&H certificates may be bought at the centers also and then redeemed for merchandise. The customer must pay tax on the items, however.

Stevens said there are about 340 truck stops nationwide that now offer green stamps, and about 3,700 gas stations distribute them.

"Our sales are up over last year right now," he added.

Sperry & Hutchinson Co. is 80 years old this year and is the only national savings stamp company, Stevens said.



Public works program offers \$3 billion

Dec. 3 deadline for financial aid rushes suburbs

(Continued from Page 1)

\$250,000 to install traffic lights and straighten the intersection of Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road, and \$100,000 for a water main from Buffalo Grove Road from Dundee Road to Downing Road.

Newly-incorporated Prospect

heights also has been rushed by the Dec. 3 deadline to complete a sidewalk study and its application. A special city council meeting was called for Wednesday to give final approval to an application requesting funds to install sidewalks near schools located

along Cook County roads.

THERE WILL be stiff competition for the \$64 million appropriated for projects in Illinois, according to Gene Ramsey of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce office in Springfield. More than 500 applications have been received in

Illinois. Ramsey predicted the \$64 million will cover only about 60 projects.

Northwest suburban applicants may be at a disadvantage because the unemployment rate in the area is lower than in many other regions of the state.

The applications will be judged by four criteria, Ramsey said, with the unemployment rate representing 25 per cent of the applicant's score and the number of unemployed persons accounting for an additional 30 per cent. The ratio of labor costs to the cost of the total project also will count 30 per cent and the per-capita income of the area will be figured at 15 per cent, he said.

ROLLING MEADOWS and Mount Prospect were among the first to apply for the federal money. Rolling Meadows has asked for \$750,000 to pay for improvements to the city's water system and Mount Prospect has filed five applications totaling \$3.8 million.

Mount Prospect's requests are for \$1 million for a new well and two reservoirs; \$950,000 for new water mains; \$220,000 for new sidewalks; \$815,000 to complete several unfinished streets; and \$885,000 for improvements along Weller Creek.

Applications for the federal money will also be filed this week by Elk Grove Village and the Palatine and Elk Grove park districts.

Outside Palatine Twp. tavern

Michigan woman charged in murder try

An early-morning argument outside a Palatine Township tavern Friday ended in the shooting of two persons and the arrest of a third for at-

tempted murder, police reported.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said they arrested Jesusa Patton, 27, of Adrian, Mich., and charged her with

two counts each of attempted murder and aggravated battery after she allegedly shot Antonio Vasquez, 22, of Wood Dale, and his sister Estella, 18,

of Adrian, Mich.

Palatine firefighters rushed the brother and sister to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights,

where they were reported Friday afternoon in serious but improved condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The shooting occurred in the parking lot outside the Stonehenge Pub, 201 W. Dundee Rd., at 1:25 a.m. Friday, police said.

MS. PATTON allegedly used a .22-caliber revolver to shoot Antonio Vasquez in the arm and back, and Stella Vasquez in the face and back.

Patrons at the Stonehenge Pub rushed outside after hearing the gunshots, and apprehended and disarmed Ms. Patton, police said. The patrons called police and held Ms. Patton until a patrol car arrived within five minutes after the shooting, police said.

Ms. Patton appeared before Associate Judge Martin G. Lukens Friday afternoon for a bond hearing in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court where bond was denied.

Ms. Patton was ordered transported to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await a Monday court hearing in Niles.

Deer dies protecting his freedom

A deer buck led seven Mount Prospect police officers on a chase through rush-hour traffic in the village Friday morning, but the romp ended tragically.

The buck apparently strayed into

the village sometime the previous night, and first was reported to police near Lancaster Street and Central Road at 6:35 a.m.

Sgt. Warren A. Fischer of the Mount Prospect police found the buck roaming the 400 block of North Elm St., police said. Fischer called for assistance over his radio, and gave chase.

POLICE SAID the deer ran through yards and jumped fences to elude patrolmen. The buck reportedly ran through the Gregory School yard at 400 E. Gregory St., and then dashed west to Main Street.

The deer then ran south for two blocks on Main, stopping rush-hour traffic before running through more

yards to Louis Street and Central road, police said.

The buck veered south across Central, tying up more traffic, and disappeared in the neighborhood bounded by Central and Mount Prospect roads and Northwest Highway, police said.

Police said the deer reappeared as it crossed Northwest Highway, fleeing south toward Wellers Creek. The deer stumbled and fell into the creekbed, injuring itself.

Fischer, another sergeant and five patrolmen found the injured deer, its escape ended. A patrolman drew his service revolver and destroyed the deer at 7:01 a.m.

Deputies, adding evidence, and officers with purchase of new portable typewriter.

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Holiday crowds shop downtown

(Continued from Page 1)

bustling malls and starting to shop earlier to avoid the crowds and get a better selection," she said.

MERCHANTS LIKE Alfred Mitchell, owner of Mitchell's Jewelers,

Derks appointed to police chiefs unit

Arlington Heights Police Chief Robert P. Derks has been appointed to the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police Public Relations and Mass Communication Committee for the upcoming year.

Serving with Derks are police chiefs from Pueblo, Colo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Pasadena, Calif.; Inner Grove Heights, Minn.; Foster City, Calif.; Feasterville, Pa.; and staff officers from Montreal, Canada, the Ohio State Highway Patrol, and the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command.

Evergreen Shopping Center, and Carol Sloan, owner of Muriel Munday, Dunton Court Shopping Center, were delighted with the buying activity.

"One woman just told me she

thought the selections in town are better than at the bigger stores," Mrs. Sloan said. "It's always busy after Thanksgiving, but this year seems heavier than usual."

Shoppers who plan on beating the crowds today by staying in town might be surprised. Most Arlington Heights merchants interviewed predicted another day of crowded streets and shops.

"In God We Trust," a movie examining America's Christian heritage, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights, 1211 W. Campbell St. The presentation is in connection with the church's annual "Honor America Day."

Des Plaines police are seeking four robbers who attacked a 23-year-old Arlington Heights man and then robbed him of \$75.

Police said Carlos M. Contreras told them he was jumped by four men while he walked through the parking lot of the Riverland Bowl, 191 S. River Rd., sometime after midnight Friday, police said.

Contreras reportedly suffered facial cuts and bruises, and groin and side injuries. Police said he refused treatment at the hospital.

was unconscious and took his wallet and \$75 cash, police said. After Contreras regained consciousness, he reported the robbery to Mount Prospect police, who transported the victim to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, shortly after midnight Friday, police said.

Contreras reportedly suffered facial cuts and bruises, and groin and side injuries. Police said he refused treatment at the hospital.

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Well, I for one have to drop out. My folks couldn't afford it.

The way we see it

Help for vandal foes

In another attempt to curb increasing incidents of vandalism, the Cook County Board has become the latest governing unit to approve an ordinance designed to make parents responsible for destruction of property by their children.

The county law places maximum fines of \$1,000 on parents of youthful offenders and makes court supervision of up to one year possible for vandalism convictions.

We believe the new county law is a good one and is another in a series of positive steps by local governments to discourage van-

dalism. Whether these new ordinances will be effective remains to be seen. Much will depend upon the courts and whether the law is applied consistently so parents will know the consequences of the vicious acts of needless destruction by their children.

Suburban Comm. Mary McDonald said the new county law is necessary because of excessive damage in the forest preserves and unincorporated areas of the county. The county has modeled its law after municipal ordinances in several Northwest suburban communities.

These vandalism ordinances are designed to curb what has become one of our most expensive crimes of youth. Thousands of tax dollars are spent every year simply to repair the destruction.

With a concerted effort by municipal and county officials, we are confident progress can be made in curbing the vandalism problem.

At the same time, we were encouraged by the new activist role by the Parent Teacher Assn. against school vandalism. The PTA organizations can play an important role in making parents aware of the vandalism problem as a national as well as a suburban problem.

As we've said before, the greatest deterrent to vandalism is an effort by parents to know what their children are doing and to set an example that vandalism is unacceptable. Local and regional law enforcement agencies now have the authority to involve the parents in those cases where the parents are unwilling to do so themselves.

It is sometimes hard to remember that Arlington Park race track was part of this area before many of the Northwest suburbs we know today existed. However, the next track racing season will celebrate its 50th anniversary, an event that clearly reminds us that it was an important part of the area before the process of "suburbanization" began here.

Plans were announced this week by officials of Arlington Park to restore the track to its former aura of genteel grandeur in honor of that anniversary.

Plans call for planting trees, improving landscaping and generally upgrading the appearance of the track, which was altered during the 1960's as asphalt was spread for additional parking and the grandstand was expanded.

At that time dozens of trees, some as much as 50 feet tall, were cut down. The expansion was doubtless necessary, but pictures of the area as it was during its heyday in the 1930's make clear what was lost to "progress."

Joseph Joyce, chairman of the board of Madison Square Garden Corp., has announced the plans to improve the track. The improvements started last month when 200 18-to 20-foot silver maple trees were planted in the infield.

The beautification project is one of a series of things track officials have done recently to make Arlington Park a better neighbor in the area. Last July 4, the community was invited in for a celebration, which officials say will be repeated next year.

It is good to see such projects being undertaken by track officials. While it will take many years for those lost 50-foot tall trees to be replaced, it is nevertheless heartening to see efforts made in that direction.

Track restoration deserves praise

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A GENTLE ELEGANCE once greeted visitors to Arlington Park race track. During the 1960's many beautiful trees gave way to concrete.

Consumer activists help and anger agency chief

by MICHAEL J. CONLON
A Commentary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The phenomenon of consumer activist standing outside government, watching and criticizing, is no longer phenomenon. If anything, it has become part of the establishment.

But are those people — Ralph Nader, the people who work for him, the people he trained, the countless others who may even have preceded Nader but whose careers were somehow made more legitimate by him — really doing any good?

More precisely, do the people inside government at whom they direct their pressure, really think they accomplish anything?

TAKE DR. Sidney Wolfe, for instance. He is the young, intense, hard working, harsh and uncompromising head of the Health Research Group, financed by Nader's umbrella money raising organization, Public Citizen Inc., and charged with scrutinizing government health policy.

And take Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, who on Dec. 1, leaves the government after three and one-half years as head of the Food and Drug Administration — a longer term in that job, he says, than any of his predecessors of the last decade.

We recently asked Schmidt what he thought of Wolfe, since the two have been at opposite ends of frequent de-

bates over the safety of drugs, test methods and the question of whether the FDA is traveling a small's path in the jet age.

More precisely, we asked:

"What do you think at this point of Sid Wolfe and others on the outside. Are they doing the right thing? Are they unnecessarily strident? Are they contributing anything?"

SAID SCHMIDT: "The answer to all your questions is yes. One of the biggest complaints about the agency is its slowness, and sometimes Sidney Wolfe has given us a good kick in the rear and we reached more promptly having been stung by not only Sidney Wolfe but by the publicity he can command.

"I think it is one of the most interesting things I've witnessed; how he can command media attention. And the combination of the information that Sidney Wolfe can bring to our attention, plus the media attention, plus congressional attention to what he says has stimulated the agency many times to do things quicker and, I'll even concede, better.

"I think that he at times criticizes the agency in an unwarranted fashion and I've been quite irritated that he gives things to the press before I get them, publicizing leaks of information such as the chloroform data and criticizing us for not acting.

"Sometimes I think the criticism is

unwarranted. But on balance, certainly, that group and many other groups that watch FDA can help us a lot more than they hurt us and we have tried to support consumer groups."

So, we asked Wolfe what he thought of Schmidt.

"HE IS PLEASANT. He is bright and he has good intentions and he knows what's wrong. He just has not had the courage to act upon the information that he has."

"There's been a really inexplicable slowness to act on some of the worst problems that have risen during his stay at the FDA — estrogens I think being the worst example. It's now been a year and three months since they first learned about the human evidence of cancer and they have not acted yet."

"Another example is polyvinyl chloride for food packaging. They proposed it but have not gone ahead. Schmidt is almost what I suppose Shakespeare would call a tragic character. He has not been assertive enough either in asking for legislative authority or in using the authority that he has now."

Does anyone listen to Wolfe?

Four weeks ago, Wolfe said, he and Nader were asked by one man to forward some names on who should be chosen as the next FDA commissioner. The man was Jimmy Carter.

Economists offer no consensus

Carter must gain economic confidence

by RAY CROMLEY
A Commentary

WASHINGTON (NEA)—When Gerald Ford became president, he called in batteries of economists for a series of summit meetings. There were economists of the left, of the right and of the middle, liberal and conservative, business and labor, academic and government. The works.

Some reporters sat in on those meetings, designed to develop thoughts for managing the flagging economy.

Regardless of announcements made, one thing came through loud and clear to those of us present. The economists could not agree on the problem and they could not agree on answers.

What was done, therefore, was to

leave it to Arthur Burns and his Federal Reserve Board — with Burns saying, honestly and consistently, that management of the money supply itself was not enough. But it had to do because no one could get together on a program.

NOW PRESIDENT-elect Jimmy Carter has the problem, or will on January 20. If newspaper and magazine reports are correct, he must depend on the same assorted body of economists. Or their cousins.

Yet there are no more signs today than there were two years ago, that these men can agree on what must be done — or what shouldn't be done.

Worse, there are faint signals, if reports are to be believed, that despite Carter's soothing words, the new president and Burns are moving toward a

head-on collision. Presumably Carter wants to step up the supply of money at a faster rate, though he has not said so. And Burns has served notice he plans no such accommodation, but rather intends what might be interpreted as a slight tightening.

This leaves Carter lost in a plethora of conflicting advice, with no one to guide him. His situation, of course, is no better and no worse than that of the last half dozen presidents. None of them did well in the crunch on meeting economic crises.

What this means is that Carter, no more than any of his predecessors, knows how to reduce unemployment and inflation in the short run. Nor in the long run either, except by cut and try — a minor fix here and there.

IN THE END, I suspect, any satisfactory solution depends less on economic-financial steps than on somehow building confidence among a great many groups.

Confidence among consumers so that they will increase their buying.

Confidence among manufacturers so that they will take the risk and spend the capital necessary to buy new plants and modernize equipment. Confidence among investors so that they will buy the stocks and bonds the companies sell to achieve this expansion and modernization.

And confidence by management and labor that the future will be stable — so that there will not be successive rounds of price boosts and hefty labor requests in honest anticipation of continued inflation.

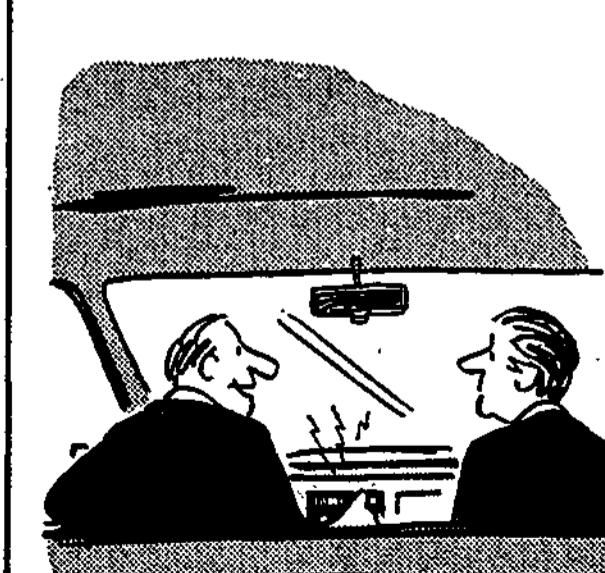
How a man — even if president — goes about inspiring this widespread confidence among those who have lived through the depression of the 1930s and the current recession — is a mystery. The political scientists and psychologists are even more divided than the economists.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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John Dean—attempting to right wrongs

by DICK KLEINER

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — "It troubles me terribly," says John Dean, "that it will happen again."

The "it" he's referring to is, of course, the Watergate affair. He sees a parallel between what happened in 1972 — the Watergate investigation was tabled until after the election — and this year.

Dean has recently stated that Dick Cook, a White House staff member in 1972, approached President Ford, then an influential congressman, and asked him to try to block the Patman Committee inquiry into Watergate.

BUT NOTHING came of Dean's statement. He says no one in an official capacity has approached him for amplification. And he says he and some media friends are "having nightmares" of a new outburst of Watergate investigations — now that the '76 election is over.

He says Cook first denied having spoken to him about Ford's complicity in the move to impede the Patman inquiry. But later, Dean says, Cook changed his story and currently says he is "unsure" whether or not he spoke to Dean.

"At first," Dean says, "Cook said he was at Lockheed at the time of the Patman inquiry. Now he admits that was wrong, and he says his memory was off by two years."

Dean says many TV and newspaper reporters have indicated to

him they wanted to write more about the Ford-Cook incident before the election. But, he says, they were told by their producers and editors not to touch the story.

WITH THE election over, Dean believes the shackles will be off and that the probe into Ford's connection with the story will begin in earnest.

Dean, one of the leading figures in the Watergate scandal, is a writer. He does interviews for Rolling Stone magazine, and his book about his connection with Watergate, "Blind Ambition," is on the best seller list.

He feels now that his future is in writing. It can't be in law. He was disbarred and says now that he believes his disbarment was "a right decision."

"I MADE bad judgments," he says. "I don't deserve to practice law."

He says he was "uncomfortable" doing the things he had to do.

"I know right from wrong," he says. "I rationalized my way by having others handle things for me. I saved myself, I thought."

Dean's book, written almost like a novel, includes a great deal of dialogue. He relies on his memory for that, a memory first made famous when he testified before the Ervin committee and was able to recreate entire conversations.

"I've always been a listener," he says. "My memory is eclectic. I can still hear those people talking. When (Leon) Jaworski first

heard the Nixon tapes, he compared them with my testimony. now

"John, it's frightening," he said to me. "You used the exact language and phrases that they did."

Curiously, John Dean started out to be a writer. He was an English major, first at Colgate and then at the College of Wooster in Ohio. In his junior year, he became a dual English-political science major. His senior thesis was called "Verisimilitude in Political Novels."

So Watergate, which changed many things, turned him back from politics to writing.

"When I was in the White House," he says, "I was very ambitious. I enjoyed being in the inner power, where the movers and the shakers lived. It was that that excited me, not the money, not the public recognition."

"TODAY, I'M generally in Levis, working at the typewriter. I look at things differently now. When I was covering the Kansas City convention, I realized that I was happier being an observer than a participant."

"My biggest problem now is public recognition. I'm uncomfortable being recognized. I've lost my privacy. I miss my anonymity. I become uncomfortable in restaurants. People turn around to watch me eat. But I'm hoping my anonymity will one day return."

He would like to get into screenplay writing. At one point, during the height of the Watergate crisis, he wrote a treatment for a screenplay (about a black woman nominated to be a Supreme Court Justice) and had a "handsome" offer for it.

"I showed it to Lowell Weicker (the Republican senator from Connecticut). He said I might someday be involved in an impeachment hearing and that the screenplay wouldn't win me any friends. So I dropped it."

But now he says he's reading 10 screenplays a week, to familiarize himself with the technique. He calls it "a beautiful craft."

DEAN LOOKS ahead these days, although he's forced often to look back. He has regrets over what he did, or didn't do.

"The most troublesome thing to me," he says, "is the way I had the opportunity to do so many things right — and I abused that opportunity. Since then, I've tried to right the wrongs. It sounds mucky, but it's true."

He believes former President Nixon, who is now writing a book about his involvement in Watergate, "has the opportunity to write an all-time classic."

"It could become the piece of literature to read," Dean says. "But I'll be surprised if he does it the way he should do it. If it's like 'Six Crises,' it won't be the way it should be."

He says he feels no bitterness toward Nixon.

"I can't defend his behavior," he says. "But, then, I can't defend my own behavior, either. It was indefensible."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Meyer's column



Call me a curb jogger

Kindly people are always giving me ideas for a column and one of the most frequent suggestions is jogging, the theory being that it would be a good topic because everybody's doing it.

A long time ago, however, a professor told my class that it's fine to use imagination in writing but not to the extent that we try to build an entire story around something we've never experienced.

That's how come I've never written anything about sighting the Loch Ness monster.

Or jogging.

Or even hiking.

(AFTER DINNER Thanksgiving Day, my son suggested a brisk walk and I said I'd go along — provided he'd carry me.)

Once in awhile I sprint a little, though.

But that's only from the front porch to the curb and back again, and only on weekend mornings.

On weekend mornings I didn't have to get dressed to go to work

as soon as I get up, and I can ignore my hair which looks like I just stuck my finger in a light socket. It's also that blessed time when I can linger over breakfast and lots of cups of coffee and read the morning newspaper — which is at the curb.

SO I PUT on my old Goodwill reject bathrobe and, with my hair standing on end, I sprint to the curb, snatch up the paper and sprint back to the house.

I have to sprint because if I stroll out there and passing motorists catch sight of me, they always lose control of their vehicles and crash into the little tree on my parkway.

The city used to replace the little trees but after the third replacement I had to sign a statement that I would hereafter sprint until such time as I got a new robe and wore a babushka.

But that's as close as I come to jogging or any other violent exercise and it's hardly worth mentioning.

PRO-EXERCISE people generally, and joggers specifically, think I am anti-movement because I smoke too much. But I was born this way.

As a child, if I ran I got a nosebleed.

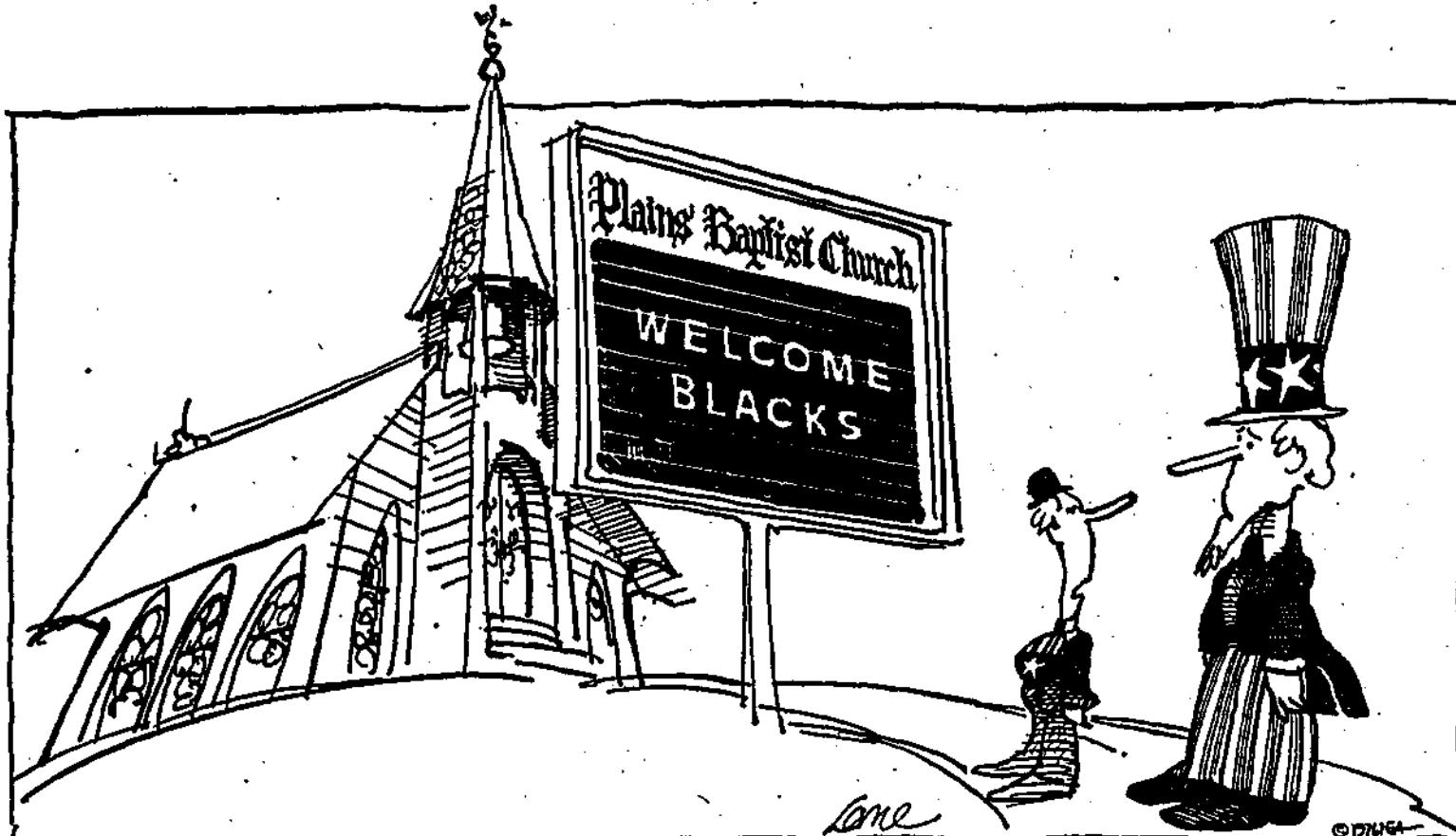
When I outgrew nosebleeds — but before I started smoking — I discovered that I was naturally short-winded. Once I ran a block to catch a train, and five hours later when I arrived in Muskegon, Michigan, I was still puffing.

So I quit running.

I would also like to quit sprinting.

Dear Santa Claus:

I would like a new bathrobe for Christmas. And a babushka. And one small tree — I forgot and strolled to the curb again this morning.



"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

Washington Window

Groups ask total Carter pardon

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's campaign promise to pardon some resisters of the Vietnam War is a step forward. But it fails to deal with most of those jeopardized or punished, amnesty groups say.

According to the groups and individuals involved, Carter's proposal to "pardon" draft resisters without a requirement for alternative service, as President Ford's program, will not solve the problem.

During the campaign, Carter said that he was opposed to "blanket amnesty" because it would "equate illegal defection from service in Vietnam with sacrificial service there by

many who objected to the war regardless."

AT OTHER POINTS in the campaign, most notably his speech before the American Legion in Seattle, Wash., and in the Playboy interview, Carter said the question of deserters "ought to be handled on an individual basis in accordance with our nation's system of military justice."

No one in the amnesty movement, however, is quite sure what that means and the movement has made it clear that an amnesty or pardon that does not include veterans is unacceptable.

"Bad Paper" discharges of veterans are the heart of the problem.

According to Fritz Elsaw, the draft resister nominated for vice president

at the Democratic National Convention, Carter's proposal ignores "the vast majority of more than a million Americans who need amnesty."

"TOTAL AMNESTY," says Jim Credle, director of the Veterans Affairs Program at Rutgers University, "should include nearly 800,000 Vietnam-era veterans who hold less than honorable discharges, which are in effect lifetime sentences keeping them from most private and public jobs, and virtually every right and benefit they earned, including unemployment insurance, education and training and even medical treatment."

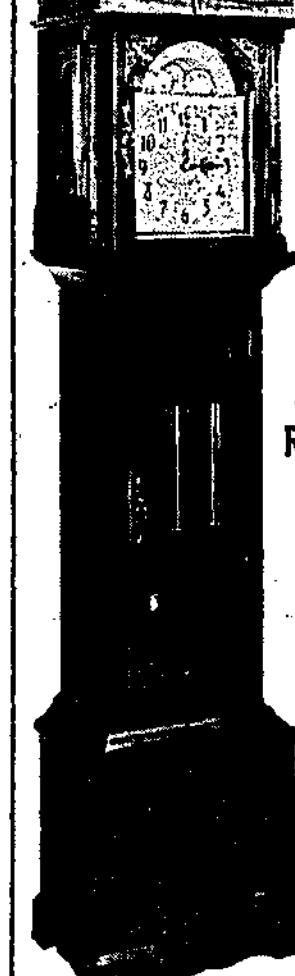
Duane Shank of the National Inter-Religious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, has estimated that those either punished or in legal jeopardy for war-related offenses during the Vietnam era include 23,849 draft resisters, presumably those a Carter pardon would affect; 732,503 veterans with bad discharge, some 1 million nonregistrants for the draft; and an unknown number of civilian war resisters, such as demonstrators arrested for disorderly conduct during anti-war demonstrations.

The amnesty groups would like to see Carter, as part of his "pardon" do something about upgrading the "bad paper" discharges of the veterans. The vast majority of these discharges, they say, were so-called "administrative," indicating the vet was never tried by court-martial or found guilty of any crime.

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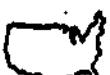
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The nation 

Prober ties FBI to Hampton killing

A civil liberties activist Friday accused the FBI of arranging the killing of a Black Panther leader in 1969, and asked Congress to investigate the case. Morton Halperin, director of an investigative project supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, made the accusation in a letter to Richard Sprague, chief counsel to the House Select Committee on Assassinations. He said the committee should look into the killing of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton, who was shot to death during a police raid on his Chicago apartment in December 1969. Halperin alleged that FBI complicity in the killing is established by documents and other evidence unearthed in support of a \$47.5 million damage suit filed by relatives of Hampton and Mark Clark, another Panther killed in the raid, against federal, state and local authorities.

Quake rumbles through N. Carolina

A scary but harmless earthquake rumbled through the coastal area of Northern California Friday before dawn, awakening thousands of residents to the sound of rattling dishes and rustling windowshades. The quake shook the needle off the seismograph at Ferndale. At the University of California in Berkeley, 250 miles south, the quake was recorded at 3:20 a.m. and had a Richter magnitude of 6, which is strong enough to be potentially damaging. Meanwhile in San Francisco, a cloud of teargas mixed with the fog over the Golden Gate Bridge for five hours early Friday, blinding the eyes and noses of motorists and causing three persons to be hospitalized. The gas apparently came from the nearby Presidio army base, where it also waited through fog-covered trees and roadways in the early morning hours.

U.S., Russ sign accord on fishing

The United States and the Soviet Union signed an agreement Friday under which the Soviets accept the U.S. right to regulate trawler fishing within 200 miles of the American coast, a U.S. State Dept. official said. He said the agreement sets forth only the general principles governing Soviet fishing within the 200-mile U.S. coastal conservation zone, and that specific details concerning catch quotas would be worked out by the time the agreement takes effect March 1, 1977.

2 propane tanks explode

Two 30,000-gallon propane tanks, one of which might have been rammed by a derailed freight train, exploded Friday in Bolt, Mont., touching off a fire which swept two big grain elevators, a farm cooperative and several homes in this town of 700. Eleven persons were injured. The injured were taken by ambulance over icy roads to a hospital in Great Falls 30 miles away. Six were treated for burns and released while the others were admitted to the hospital.

The world 

Police, workers clash in Pamplona

Riot police fired rubber bullets at stone-throwing demonstrators in a series of clashes Friday with construction workers striking for the fifth day in the northern city of Pamplona, Spain. Police sources said clashes erupted when some 300 pickets tried to get non-striking workers to walk off a construction site. They said the pickets stoned police. The strike by 7,500 of Pamplona's 12,000 construction workers is part of a plague of labor and political unrest that has gripped Spain in recent weeks. The Pamplona workers walked out just as 30,000 construction workers in Vizcaya province won pay hikes and ended a 44-day strike. A nationwide walkout by 80,000 grade-school teachers deprived more than 3 million schoolchildren of classes for the fourth day Friday while 2,500 prison employees continued protests and sit-ins for pay hikes, prison reforms and the right to form a labor union.

Report Syria pressuring Palestine

Syria is pressuring Palestinian guerrillas to stop using southern Lebanon as a staging area for raids on Israel, high ranking Christian rightist sources said Friday. The Syrian lobbying appeared aimed at averting a clash with Israel, which has demanded its border with Lebanon be free of both Palestinians and the Syrian-dominated Arab peace-keeping troops in Lebanon. Reports from southern Lebanon Friday indicated Palestinian commandos have pulled back from some areas, but officials did not confirm the retreat.

Meanwhile, the United States is quietly urging Israel and Syria to avoid sudden or unilateral actions on Lebanon's potentially explosive border with Israel, diplomatic sources said Friday. The sources played down the chances of a military clash between Israel and the Syrian peacekeeping forces in Lebanon, and said troop movements and warnings by both sides had more political than military significance.

S. Yemen downs Iranian plane

South Yemen forces have shot down an Iranian air force plane operating over the South Arabian Sultanate of Oman, a foreign ministry spokesman said Friday. The downing of the Iranian plane gave rare publicity to one of the quietest and longest wars being conducted against Communist forces in the Middle East. Iran has maintained 3,500 troops in Oman since 1973 to support Oman's 14,000-strong army in its fight against Communist rebels in Dhofar province, which borders South Yemen. The Omani army is directed mainly by some 450 British officers, some on assignment and others on contract to lead the fight against the rebels supported by South Yemen.

Israel sanctioned by UN group

The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization voted Friday to sanction Israel again for allegedly defying international laws in its archeological excavations of Jerusalem. UNESCO also gave overwhelming approval to a resolution calling for action to strengthen news agencies in poor nations in the hope of balancing the Western dominance in the field of international news.

Ford, Carter have a quiet day

Interrupting a family reunion, President Ford met twice with budget experts and White House aides Friday to map out new federal spending plans in the seclusion of his mountain-top retreat at Camp David, Md.

Meanwhile, President-elect Jimmy Carter secluded himself in his home in Plains, Ga., for the post-Thanksgiving weekend to concentrate on selecting his cabinet and other top officials for his administration.



A TURKISH family dispossessed by Wednesday's earthquake gathers around the ruins of their home. More than 3,500 persons are feared dead.

U.S. airlifts supplies to Turkey quake victims

VAN, Turkey (UPI) — Giant U.S. Air Force C-130 cargo jets Friday began airlifting supplies to tens of thousands made homeless by Wednesday's earthquake that killed more than 3,500.

Relief squads of the Red Crescent — Turkey's equivalent to the Red Cross — struggled through a blinding blizzard to relieve victims huddled around salvaged stoves or open fires in the ruins of eastern Turkish towns and villages.

The Turkish Radio said the official death toll had passed 3,500, with more bodies still buried under the rubble. Rescue officials said they still were unable to reach many villages devastated by the quake.

THE AMERICAN supplies — 1,120 tents with individual heating systems, 10,000 blankets and cooking pots — were flown in from the United States Incirlik Air Base in southern Turkey. United States officials in Ankara said 25 C-130s would be taking part in the supply airlift operation.

Foreign aid also was arriving from Italy, Switzerland and West Germany. Red Crescent teams in Istanbul, Ankara and other major cities collected clothes, shoes, socks, blankets and drugs but officials said damaged roads and unseasonably freezing weather hampered distribution to victims.

A relief worker in Ercis, where 149

5 children die as fire sweeps through house

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Five children died in a house fire Friday despite efforts by the three adults in the dwelling to coax the children to crawl along the floors of the smoke-filled home to safety.

"The kids evidently got lost, crawled back to their rooms and they just fell to the floor and died of smoke inhalation," said Fire Chief Paul Warwick. "It's just tragic."

Two of the children who died were the sons of Edward Wayne Coker — Darrell Wayne, 3, and Jimmy Lynn, 2. Also killed were Marty Allen, 7, Shelia Renee Tyer, 6, and George Walter Tipton, 4, the children from two previous marriages of Mrs. Edward Trout — Coker's sister.

Warwick said Trout smashed an upstairs window with his hand and tossed his 2-year-old son, William, to a man standing in his yard. Then Trout, his wife, Barbara, and Coker leaped to the ground.

"Mr. Trout was sitting in a car crying and quite emotionally upset when I arrived at the scene," Warwick

"In a fire like this the heat is so bad, so strong," Warwick said. "The flames engulfed the entire downstairs and just got so hot they were rolling through the house."

"We haven't determined the cause of the fire," said the chief. "The inside of the house is mostly burned away."

Eleven persons were killed and 48 injured Friday in a fiery gas explosion in Tlalnepantla, just outside the city limits. Most of the dead were children, police said.

The explosion sent a wave of blazing gas through 18 houses and shops.

Authorities said they believed the blast was touched off by a mechanical shovel, operated by two men working

in road construction, which ruptured the gasoline line. Police were looking for the two men, who have fled the scene.

Some of the victims apparently were still asleep when the blast occurred at 8:25 a.m. Chicago time. Red Cross rescue workers said nine of the dead were children, the youngest only 3 years old.

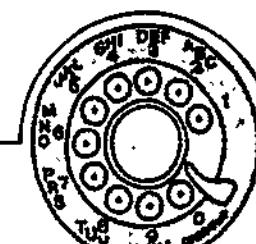
Authorities have ordered an investigation into the accident.

Boy Scouts plan annual meeting

The Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its annual business meeting and appreciation dinner Sunday, Dec. 6, in the grand ballroom at the Ramada Inn, Mannheim and Higgins roads, Des Plaines.

The day's schedule is council operating committee meetings at 4 p.m., a ladies' program at 4 p.m., annual business meeting at 5 p.m., and the appreciation dinner at 6:30 p.m.

All Scouting and their spouses are invited to attend.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

NOVEMBER 25th QUESTION:
Who wrote the words and music of "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes?"

ANSWER: SLIM WILLET.
First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 256
after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m.
with correct answer were:
Barbara Perle, Schaumburg

NOVEMBER 26th QUESTION:
What was a "whoopee parlor" in the 1920's?

ANSWER: A SPEAKEASY.
First Five Calling with Correct
Answer were:
Tom Schild, Rolling Meadows
Mark Smith, Arlington Heights
Gerry Freitag, Elmhurst
For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

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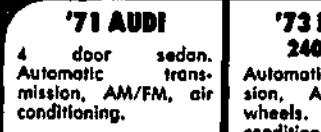
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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stottlemire

Susan M. Self— John Stottlemire

A persimmon and white color scheme was chosen by Susan M. Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Self, Arlington Heights, for the ceremony uniting her with John H. Stottlemire, son of the Charles Stottlemires, Mount Prospect. Their wedding took place Oct. 30 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect.

Susan wore an ivory organza gown trimmed with Venise lace and appliques of pearl-encrusted Alencon lace. An Alencon lace headpiece secured her cathedral-length veil. She carried a cascade of orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her attendants wore persimmon gowns with matching capes and picture hats, and carried colonial bouquets of persimmon roses, yellow mums, Abby garnets, eucalyptus and baby's breath.

TERRY PERSCHON, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor. The bride's sisters, Barbara and Rosemary, served as bridesmaids, as did Nancy Glasby, Batavia, the groom's sister.

Best man was Tom Cosky of Spring Grove. Peter Thompson, Mount Prospect, and Ken Self, the bride's cousin, Park Ridge, served as ushers. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Art; the groom's brother-in-law, Michael Glasby; and John Valentino, Mount Prospect.

The wedding was followed by a reception for 225 guests at Party House, Chicago. Susan and John took a two-week wedding trip to San Francisco and Hawaii. They have made their home in Mount Prospect.

The bride graduated from Prospect High School. Her husband, a Hersey graduate, also attended Harper College.

Carol Pederson—Kenneth Kolenda



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Kolenda

Cheri Jacobson—Allan Ehrhart

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort brought about a new blend of ingredients—the assistant cook, Allan Ehrhart of Palatine, married the pantry supervisor, Cheri Jacobson of Lake Zurich.

Their double-ring wedding ceremony took place Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. at Rolling Meadows Community Church. Cheri is the daughter of Reginald Jacobson of Wildwood, Ill.; Allan's parents are Allan Ehrhart of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Ray Steinbeck of Palatine.

Cheri's mother made her bridal gown of satin and silvery sheer organza, adorned with French lace and individually sewn pearls, and her veil as well. She carried a cascade of white roses, carnations and stephanotis.

CHARLENE LAMZ of Libertyville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Christy; her sister-in-law, Diane Jacobson of Gurnee; the groom's sister, Laura; Michele Bracke, Palatine;

and Darci Thielander, Bristol, Wis.

The maid of honor wore an apricot polyester dress with rust velvet jacket. She carried mums and carnations in autumn hues. The bridesmaids wore pale green polyester gowns with dark green velvet jackets and carried green carnation bouquets.

Four-year-old Tami Jackson, the bride's cousin, wore white eyelet over apricot polyester and carried a small nosegay of flowers as she served as flower girl. Cheri's 3-year-old brother, Danny, was ring bearer.

Allan's brother, Steve, served as best man. Groomsmen were his brothers, Dave and Brian; Cheri's brother, John, of Gurnee; Pete Resek, Schaumburg; and Frank Kinney, Palatine.

THE ELK Grove VFW Hall was the scene of the reception, with 250 guests present. Allan and Cheri spent a week in the Ozarks before settling in Palatine. Allan is a graduate of Palatine High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ehrhart

suburban living

Presents a problem? Give books

I did it again—I started my Christmas shopping early yesterday at a handsome enclosed mall shopping center with a hundred stores and plenty of coffee shop stops. (I went with a fellow teacher-friend since we had the day off. So did every other teacher, parent and child in Southern Illinois.)

But with all the enticing shops, I ended up, as usual, in the book store. I always figure, since I can't afford to give the kind of gift I'd like to, I'll give a book about it. My dad will receive a book on vegetable gardening which he could have written himself, my favorite funny neighbor child will receive "One Hundred Worst Riddles" (sample: "What wears a red suit, carries a bag of toys and falls down the chimney?" Answer: Santa Klutz.)

And all my antique friends, by virtue of age or inclination, will receive, of course, books on their favorite collectible. There is a positive spate of them this year, and I'd like to pass along some of the new titles to you.

FOR BEGINNERS or advanced: "Collector's Complete Dictionary of American Antiques" by Frances Phipps (Doubleday and Co. \$25). This is a scholarly work but pretty well mentions everything—a good starting point on any subject.

I have mentioned books on prints before, but here's a new one: "Old American Prints for Collectors" by John and Katherine Ebert (Charles Scribner's Sons, \$15). This book includes a good glossary.

"Antiques, Professional Secrets for the Amateur: The Art of Restoration" by Michel Dousay (Quadrangle: The NY Times Book Co. \$10) - excellent for the handyman or refinisher. I should have bought it before we started on that old bucket bench which now stands in the middle of the family room on a bunch of newspapers, while the house reeks of varnish. I never think of these projects in the summertime when the windows are open.

"Early New England Gravestone Rubbings" by Edmund Vincent Gillon, Jr. (Dover Publishers, Inc. \$3.50). This is a great little book well illustrated with examples of an early American art form.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

I EXAMINED A book I had recommended to you before, slight unseen, and am glad to report it is quite complete and probably would be of great help to those who like the Avon containers: "Avon Encyclopedia" by Bud Hastin. It sells for \$12.95.

"The Song Sheet" by Helen Westin is a guide to popular music from 1890 to 1945, with current valuations and many color illustrations, \$14.95.

One that would appeal to old auto buffs or children, beautifully photographed in color and reasonable: "Fire Engines in Color" by Arthur Ingram and Denis Bishop (MacMillan Publishers, \$4.95).

Books on antiques and related subjects are becoming more and more popular, and these are only a small sample of what is available. I'm sure there is a book to fit the interest, or stir one up, in any heart. Of course, most book stores do not and could not stock all the books related to limited fields of collection. Take, for instance, and just off the top of my mind, books about glass objects starting with the letter "C". You might be a collector of carnival, Cambridge, custard, cut, candlesticks, or candy containers. There is a book and usually more than one for each of these.

Some book companies deal exclusively in publications on antiques and collectibles, and if you need a book on a limited or special subject, I might be able to refer you to the proper company. Yes, even if Uncle Charlie collects old razors or Aunt Min likes postal cards from the early 1900s. Write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Susan Zimmerman—

Thomas Stahl



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stahl



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Owens

Debra L. Germaine—

Thomas K. Owens

A young couple who met while both were working at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, were wed at St. Emily Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, Oct. 30.

Debra L. Germaine, daughter of Raymond and Anne Germaine, Mount Prospect, was the bride, and Thomas K. Owens, Des Plaines, son of John and Betty Owens, Park Ridge, was the groom. Their 2 o'clock double-ring ceremony was conducted in a setting of autumn colors, with rust and brown predominating.

Debra wore a white jersey gown trimmed with Belgian lace, its Watteau train sweeping into full chapel length. She carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Best man was Scott J. Wallace, Des Plaines. Others in the groom's party were Steven M. Bud and Martin J. Larsen, both of Park Ridge; and Tom's brothers, John and Blaine. A reception at Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, followed the ceremony, with 180 guests attending.

For their honeymoon, Tom and Debra spent two weeks in Jamaica. The bride is a Hersey High School graduate and now works at Terracon Development Group, Inc., Des Plaines. Tom is a graduate of Maine East in Park Ridge.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Jaundice a symptom of various diseases

Six years ago I had infectious hepatitis. Recently I came into contact with someone who stated she had yellow jaundice. I would like to know if yellow jaundice is contagious, and, if so, how is it transmitted? I would also like to know if these are similar diseases or what the differences between the two may be.

I have been told that a person who has had hepatitis is not permitted to donate blood. Is this true? Also, what damage is done to the liver if a person is infected with hepatitis a second time?

Jaundice is a sign of many different diseases. It can be caused by pernicious anemia from vitamin B-12 deficiency. Or it can be caused from excess blood destruction in other forms of anemia.

Jaundice can be caused by any number of infections, involving the liver, including yellow fever, and infectious hepatitis. In this instance the liver is no longer able to form bile and eliminate excess pigment.

The liver may be damaged by chemicals — including alcohol — to the extent that it cannot rid the body of pigments that cause jaundice. The liver can also be damaged by cancer.

The drainage of bile from the liver may be blocked, causing jaundice. This can occur from stones in the bile duct, small obstructions in the smallest bile ducts or even a tumor surrounding the bile duct from cancer of the pancreas.

There are two forms of infectious hepatitis that cause jaundice (and both can occur without evident jaundice, too). One type is from a virus in contaminated food or water. This disease is contagious in the way that food poisoning is contagious, and if you do not eat or drink anything containing the virus you will not catch the disease.

The other form of hepatitis was once called serum hepatitis as it is transmitted by the blood. It tends to occur after receiving blood or plasma that contains the virus. It can occur when a cut or break in the skin is exposed to bodily secretions containing the virus. Surgeons have a high risk of being infected, from a nick in the skin, and contamination from a person who harbors the infectious virus. Drug addicts who use contaminated needles are apt to get this form of hepatitis.

The persistence of the virus in blood and bodily secretions has resulted in blood banks trying to avoid obtaining blood from anyone who has ever had the disease, and that usually means turning down all potential donors who have had jaundice. A blood test is also done to determine if a person has had an infection or is a carrier of the virus.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver, to give you more information on how the liver works and what causes jaundice. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. You can't tell how much damage will result from infectious hepatitis. Many people recover without any apparent residual damage.

I should add that serum hepatitis (Hepatitis B) can be transmitted in other ways besides needles and blood transfusions. I do not know what kind of jaundice your friend has, but everyone needs to know that this form of hepatitis can also be transmitted by sexual intercourse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Don't leave heat off when away for winter

Dear Dorothy: We go south every winter. This year we planned to cut down the heat completely. One reason is to eliminate the risk of anything going wrong in the heating system. A second is to help conserve energy. Friends keep saying we run bigger risks in having no heat on. What's your counsel? — Mrs. N.W.D.

Checked this with a battery of experts. All think some heat is a must. They concur in a 55-degree setting being the best. Some mentioned the damage dampness can do, including the possibility of a massive case of mildew. And all suggest it's wise to have a good friend or neighbor check the house periodically to make sure all is in order. One last thing: Shut off outdoor faucets from the inside.

Dear Dorothy: Let me share my quick and easy method for baking bread crumbs. Use whatever bread is on hand, like leftover dinner rolls, French bread, and so forth. Tear the bread into medium-sized pieces and put in the blender, using medium speed. In a few seconds you have the freshest of bread crumbs and you can season them or just use plain. They can be stored in closed containers in refrigerator or freezer for weeks on end. — Kelly Reppé

Dear Dorothy: For burned-on glop on pans or for something sticking to frying pans, use one tablespoon of baking soda and a cup of water. Boil this and the pans will come out clean. — Donna Adams

This works fine on everything but aluminum. Baking soda stains aluminum — every time.

Dear Dorothy: Is it true that it's best to water house plants with water that's been kept standing? — Barbara Mathews

Yes.

Dear Dorothy: Some time back we had our concrete porch enclosed. Instead of going outside, our dog used it occasionally. Each time, I cleaned up with cleanser as quickly as possible, but there is an odor coming from the floor. I'm concerned because we would like to put indoor-outdoor carpeting on the porch. We've used all manner of things — baking soda, vinegar, charcoal. None has helped. What else can be tried? — Mrs. C.P.

Hate to have to say this, but unless the cement was properly treated with a sealer, you may not be able to get the odor out. In the state you describe, it would be a disaster to put down any kind of carpeting. The odor would come right through. All I can suggest is leaving it open to the elements for some months.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Box 230, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60001.)

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Flower power

Bouquets benefit some behavior

In what may be the first scientific study of its kind, flowers have been shown to have a beneficial effect on hospitalized psychiatric patients.

Dr. John A. Talbott, associate professor of psychiatry at Payne Whitney Clinic, Cornell University Medical College, N.Y., states that chronic schizophrenics improved in three distinct areas of behavior merely by the presence of flowers in the hospital dining room. Of added interest, he says in the journal Hort Science, is that the improvement took place quickly, in the first week that flowers were placed on dining room tables.

Much has been written about "Flower power" in helping physically and mentally handicapped individuals adjust to their conditions. Although the statements have been made by physicians, psychologists, nurses and

other qualified persons, they have always been based on subjective observations, not controlled scientific tests.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of Dr. Talbott's report is that it is believed to be the first verification, using standard testing methods, of the value of horticultural therapy, according to Florists Transworld Delivery. The intensity floral-delivery network, an affiliate of the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation through Horticulture, has been keeping hospitals and nursing homes informed on horticultural therapy developments.

Assisting Dr. Talbott in the study were Dr. Daniel Stern, chief of psychiatry research at New York State Psychiatric Institute, and Dr. Joel Ross, Meyer Psychiatric Center, New York.

The presence of yellow chrysanthemums in the patients's dining room

resulted in three significant behavior changes: an increase in conversation among the 15 schizophrenics in the experimental; an increase in time spent in the dining room; and an increase in the amount of food consumed.

CITING THE results of his preliminary report as "particularly encouraging," Dr. Talbott notes that previous studies have stressed the "enormous difficulty encountered in affecting the behavior of chronic mental patients." He urges further research into the effectiveness of stimulating the senses of psychiatric patients.

"The presence of the chrysanthemums enhanced morale and positive feelings about working . . ." the study says.

The study was conducted in two

consecutive four-week periods, with the nature of the experiment concealed from the patients and hospital staff. The patients were observed in their normal dining room environment in the first four weeks. During the second period, flowering chrysanthemum plants were placed on each table.

Noting that he cannot explain why "flowers exert their effects on mental patients," Dr. Talbott says the beneficial results were visible and occurred with "unexpected rapidity."

Horticultural therapy, the use of flowers and plants as part of a general treatment program, is being increasingly adopted by hospitals and nursing homes across the country. It has recently been endorsed by the network of Veterans' Administration hospitals.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jonas

Weddings

Caryl Bastian-

Thomas Jonas

Given in marriage by her brother, Nick, of Mesa, Ariz., Caryl Bastian, daughter of Mrs. Regina Bastian, Elk Grove, became Mrs. Thomas Jonas Oct. 16 at St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jonas, Arlington Heights.

Caryl's niece, Debbie Dummel, Elk Grove, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Pressney and the bride's sister-in-law, Cheri Bastian, both of Rolling Meadows; Linda Baumbach, Palatine; and Brenda Fricano, Wheeling. The bride's nieces, Christie and Gina Polito, age 3 and 7, Rockton, Ill., were flower girls, and 4-year-old Benji Bastian, Rolling Meadows, was ring-bearer.

Tom chose Dennis Kurzydlo, Mau-
ston, Wis., as best man. Other
groomsmen were the bride's brother,
Rich, Rolling Meadows; Mark Gullett,
Arlington Heights; and two cousins of
the groom, Kenny Jonas of Wisconsin,
and Harold Gershefske, Sunrise, Fla.

The newlyweds greeted 225 guests
at a reception at the Arlington Ameri-
can Legion Hall before leaving for
New Orleans, Orlando and Fort Lauderdale
for a two-week honeymoon. They are now at home in Schaumburg.

Caryl, a graduate of Fremd High
School, works for Addressograph-Mul-
tigraph, Schaumburg. Tom, an Arling-
ton graduate, is employed by Unique
Custom Landau, Palatine.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kelley Leigh Rubel, Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rubel, Schaumburg. Sister to Dawn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubel, Summit, Ill.; the John Kileys, Lexington, Mass.

Kathryn McLain Baumgart, Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baumgart, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the D. Baumgarts, Glenview; Mr. and Mrs. D. Barrett, Monticello, Ind.

Maria Ann Cichowski, Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. James Cichowski, Arlington Heights. Sister to Kenneth. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cichowski, Des Plaines.

Jaimie Lynn Harder, Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harder, Mount Prospect. Sister to Linda, Mark, John and Kathy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sotz, Cicero; Mrs. Frank Harder, La Grange.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Lisa Denise Hessler, Nov. 2 to John and Clare Hessler, Streamwood. Area grandparent: Ruth Hessler, Arlington Heights.

Thomas Robert Stien, Nov. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stien, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Thomas and Betty Gilleran, Anita Stien, all of Chicago.

Shannon Kathleen Kunge, Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lee Kunge, Des Plaines. Sister to Bernard. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Emette Garrity, Des Plaines, Mrs. Alice Kunge, Palatine.

Elizabeth Ann Vrettos, Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Vrettos, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Vrettos, Norridge; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strange, Clinton.

Sherrie Janelle Fancsalski, Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fancsalski, Mount Prospect. Sister to Robert. Grandparents: the Ervin Sipkas, Mr. and Mrs. John Fancsalski, all of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Todd Mark Semmerling, Nov. 18 in St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Semmerling. Brother of Wayne Jr. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Semmerling, Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Juraszek, Chicago.

Needy children helped with holiday candles

The Palatine Center of Infant Welfare will sponsor their annual Luminaria sale Saturday, Dec. 11 and Sunday Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Palatine Road Parking Lot, 16 South Bothwell at Palatine Road. Proceeds will go to an area therapeutic nursery school for emotionally disturbed children ages two and a half to six.

Luminaria, meaning "Little Fire," is an age-old custom dating to a colony along the Rio Grande River in Mexico. Originally the Luminaria were small piles of burning pinon wood. Today they are utility candles placed inside brown paper bags with enough sand to hold the candle erect.

The candles are to be lit between 6 and 10 on Christmas Eve. If all the homes on a block or street use Luminaria, it creates a seemingly endless row of lights giving a fairytale effect. Many families entertaining during the holidays find this a great way to decorate the outsides of their homes.

Luminaria, including bags, candles and sand, will be sold in sets of five for \$1. (Please bring your own containers for sand.) Instructions for

creating the Luminaria will be provided in each set.

Advance orders from Home Owners Associations are welcome. For six kits or more or for further information, please call: Mrs. Ann Kagen 358-5318; Mrs. Rose Baum 397-7270; Mrs. Elaine May 359-2144.

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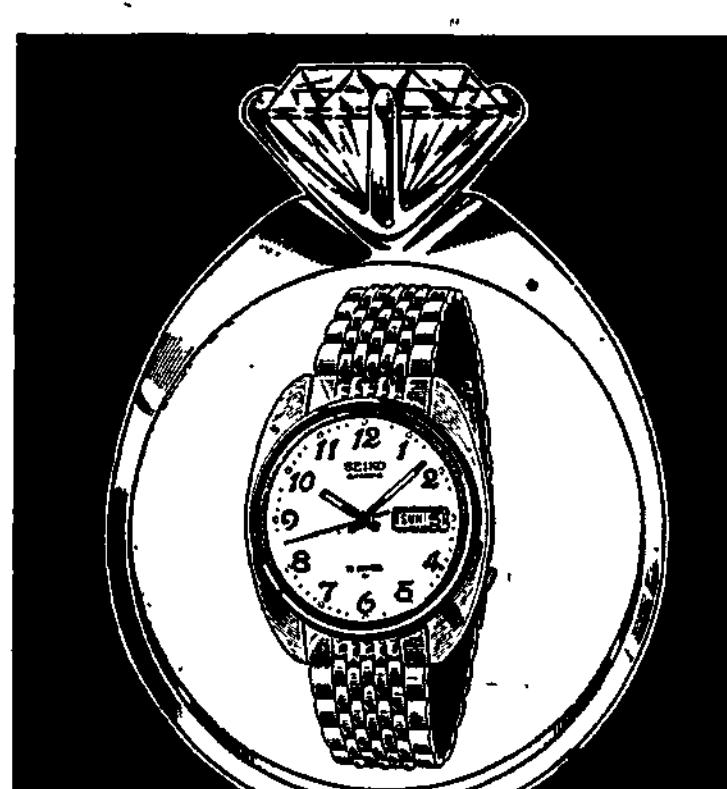
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FBI career man tackles auto thefts to terrorism

by TONI GINNETTI

Thousands of miles and 25 years of crime fighting have brought William F. Beane back to where it started.

Chicago in 1951 was a place where the tallest edifice was the Board of Trade building and the most time-consuming investigations for a young rookie FBI agent were interstate auto thefts.

But that was 1951. Chicago is no longer a starting ground. The buildings have grown; kidnaps, terrorism and organized crime have taken the limelight from interstate auto theft, and the rookie has become special agent in charge of the Northern District of Illinois.

"When I came here, I moved into the Atlantic Hotel. That's been torn down," Beane says glancing out his ninth floor window in the Dirksen Federal Building. "Physically, there has been a great change."

A DISTRICT of Columbia native who will take up residence in the Northwest suburbs, Beane, 51, returned to Chicago in August. He assumes the helm of the bureau's district office following the promotion of Richard Held to the bureau's Washington headquarters as the No. 2 man to Director Clarence Kelley.

The move has come after more than two decades of duty in nine cities on criminal assignments that have ranged from international jewel thefts to kidnaps.

And this changed city to which Beane has returned in many ways mirrors the evolution time has brought to his bureau.

"I THINK the role of the FBI has changed," he says. "For example, I worked here on stolen car cases almost exclusively. I devoted a lot of time to interviewing juveniles who had taken a car in Indiana and gone for a joy ride.

"Of course there's the organized crime era. I don't think Director (J. Edgar) Hoover acknowledged in 1951 that there was a Mafia or Cosa Nostra so we did not devote a lot of time to it, not because we didn't think it merited it, but because there were no laws to deal with it. If organized crime robbed a bank, we pursued them as bank robbers."

"But when Bobby Kennedy became the attorney general, he and his brother pushed through Congress a lot of gambling statutes. Organized crime's biggest income is gambling. It's far ahead of whatever is second for them. We have addressed ourselves to those areas because Congress gave us the tools."

The era of "white collar" crime and terrorism also have refocused the bureau's perspective, Beane says. With nearly \$200 million embezzled from banks in the last fiscal year — five times the amount taken in robberies — and growing concern with terrorist threats, the FBI's priorities have had to change, he says.

WHAT HAS not changed, however, is the commitment those in the bureau feel for their work, Beane will say.

"I think as a matter of fact the FBI is a very prestigious organization, and I was a very proud guy and I wanted to be part of an organization like that."

Beane's "calling" until 1951 had not been to law enforcement, though. He had left high school to join the Marines in World War II. When the war ended, Beane completed high school and decided to study for the priesthood.

For three years he studied at St. Mary's University in Baltimore, earning a degree before deciding to abandon the religious career.

BEANE THEN was operating elevators in the U.S. Senate. It was there that acquaintances suggested he join the bureau.

"They were hiring a lot of men then," he says. Though the realms of the cloth and law enforcement seem dissimilar, Beane will say there are parallels between the two.

"I think they're both interested in social problems, and both are interested in justice."

Beane's choice 25 years ago of a criminal justice career has shuttled him, his wife and six children to New York, Miami, Washington, D.C.; Houston, Newark, N.J.; San Juan, Puerto Rico; back to New York and then Chicago.

Beane's career during those years spanned the scope of criminal work, from cases like the December, 1968 kidnapping of million-dollar Barbara Jane Mackle to heading the bureau's kidnapping and extortion department in Washington and then New York's entire criminal division.

THE WORK has convinced Beane that the bureau is as necessary today as at any time before.

"I think the bureau serves a very legitimate purpose in the United States. We, for many years, have filled the void that state and local agencies can't fill. We're just as legitimate today as ever."

"Has our image suffered? Sure it has. There's no question about that. We made some mistakes. Mr. Hoover made some mistakes."

"I think Mr. Hoover was a tremendous American and human being but he made some mistakes, and I think that perhaps is the crux of the entire thing. The bureau was deified in the media and no one can live up to that image. Maybe it was partly our own fault."

"There are chinks in the armor. We are human and we deal with making choices. But our people here still answer the bell. It comes under the heading of dedication."

"When I see that type of dedication and spirit and that willingness to answer the bell, that's very refreshing to me and I don't think we've lost any of that."



WILLIAM BEANE, the new special agent in charge of the Northern District of Illinois, has headed the FBI's criminal division in New York and the kidnapping and extortion division in Washington, D.C.

FBI agents shot by other agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A preliminary investigation has shown that two of three FBI agents wounded in following a New Jersey bank robbery a week ago were struck by shotgun pellets fired by other agents, the FBI disclosed Friday.

The shotgun pellets that struck at least one of the two may have ricocheted off the pavement, the FBI said in a statement. It has not been determined whether the third agent was wounded by pellets or flying glass, the report said.

One robber waiting in a getaway car was killed, another was wounded and a third was apprehended at the

heavily guarded bank where an informer had tipped the FBI that a holdup was planned, the statement said.

"THE FBI SAID all agents were correctly positioned out of the line of possible crossfire when two armed men entered an outer door of the Wood-Ridge National Bank in Wood-Ridge, N.J., but found an inner door locked.

The driver of the intended getaway car, Franklin Vuono, 38, of Lakewood, N.J., fired first when agents staked out across from the bank ordered him to surrender, the FBI said, and agents returned the fire.

One agent positioned behind the teller's counter went to the front door to help the agents outside, "thinking that the bank robbers would escape," and was hit by other agents' shotgun pellets, the statement said.

"Preliminary investigation reveals that shotgun pellets may have ricocheted off the pavement of the street under the bank robbers' car and through the door of the bank," the statement said.

"AFTER THIS agent was wounded, three others left their cover to go to the wounded agent's aid and at least one of them was struck by shotgun pellets. It has not been fully determined if another agent's wounds were caused by shotgun pellets or broken glass from the window."

The wounded agents were identified as Donald Alman, most seriously hurt, Glen Woodschick and Ralph Frank. An FBI spokesman said, "All are in good stable condition."

The other suspects, both of Jersey City, were identified as Vincent Amato, 52, who was critically injured, and John J. Colarco, 30, who was apprehended.

The New York Times said it learned from sources familiar with the inquiry that the FBI provided the getaway car to the robbers through its informer. An FBI spokesman, questioned before the prepared statement was issued, said he could not confirm that account.

Obituaries

Anna Kear

Services for Anna Kear, 81, of Des Plaines, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

She died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a niece, Helen V. Dallmeyer; and a nephew, Raymond Christensen.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Oehler Funeral Home, Memorial may be made to Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker Streets, Des Plaines or the American Cancer Society.

Marvin S. Brand

Services for Marvin S. Brand, 59, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was vice president for J. Walter Thompson Co., Chicago, an advertising firm. He was a 16-year member of the Chicago Highlander Pipe Band.

Survivors include his wife, Winifred; daughter, Julie Lorschelder; son, Christopher J. Brand; brothers, Philip, Robert and Gordon Brand; three grandchildren, and mother, Mary Brand.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society or the church of your choice.

Arnold Dahl

Services for Arnold Dahl, 89, of Des Plaines, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Visitation will be from noon until time of service.

He died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines. He had been a salesman for Hi-Grade Paint Co., Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Marion W.; and a niece, Betty Stenseng.

Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Clara Emma Stewart

Services for Clara Emma Stewart, 89, of Arlington Heights, will be at noon today in Gueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Interment is private in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include sons, Robert Paul and Richard Stewart; daughter, Gloria Rebek; sisters, Bessie Butler, Ruth Trammell and Ann Ball; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Bethel Lutheran Church, 1410 N. Springfield Ave., Chicago.

Mary C. Mankel

Services for Mary C. Mankel, 53, of Schaumburg, will be at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was employed as a bookkeeper for General Telephone Directory Co., Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Herman J. "Jack"; son, Dr. William Charles Mankel; and brothers, Harold E. and William C. Carlson.

Helen Zimdahl

Services for Helen Zimdahl, 69, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

She died Thursday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Joan Zimdahl; brother, Elmer Heino; sister, Florence Parsons; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Gueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Marion W.; and a niece, Betty Stenseng.

Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Raymond C. Smith

Services for Raymond Charles Smith, 79, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was the owner of the Haven Motel in Palatine from 1952 to 1959.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve; daughter, Eleanor Hanneken; brother, Francis Lorenz; sister, Helen Helwig; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9:30

Deaths elsewhere

VIRGINIA M. McDONALD of Fremont, Neb., and a former resident of Arlington Heights, died Monday in St. Joseph Hospital, Omaha, Neb. She is survived by her husband, Bernard W.; Daughters, Mimi Amondson and Barbara McGowan; son, William B. McDonald; sister, Ruth Johnson; and five grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday in St. Patrick Church, Fremont, Neb., with burial in Memorial Cemetery, Fremont.

Survivors include his wife Maureen; daughters, Terri, Karen and Laura; son, Jeffrey Kenealy; brother, Al Kenealy; sisters, Elaine Bowers, Patricia Collins and Anita Schwerdt; and father, Bernard J. Kenealy Sr.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Family requests masses appreciated.

ALICE BRODERICK, 72, of Chicago, and the mother of James Broderick of Rolling Meadows, died Thursday in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Cornelius Church, Chicago, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Evanston. Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, in Malec and Sons Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Family requests, please omit flowers.

MARGUERITE K. TEAL, 81, of Rosemont, and the sister of Agnes Slapinski of Des Plaines, died Friday in Leyden Community Extended Care Center, Franklin Park.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Hope Church, 9700 W. Devon Ave., Rosemont, with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside. Visitation will be from 1 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Family requests mass offerings appreciated.

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Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Saturday, Nov. 27, the 332nd day of 1976 with 34 to follow.

The moon is almost at its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American historian Charles Beard was born Nov. 27, 1874.

On this day in history:

• In 1901, the War Dept. authorized creation of the Army War College to instruct commissioned officers.

• In 1945, President Harry Truman named Gen. George Marshall special representative to China.

• In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower denied that differences over the Suez Canal had weakened American-British-French accord in the Western Alliance.

• In 1962, all 97 persons aboard a jetliner bound for the United States were killed when it crashed in Peru.

A thought for the day: British author Rudyard Kipling said, "The silliest women can manage a clever man, but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Daughter is moving into an apartment just when I've lost 20 pounds and can wear her clothes!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"That looks like the same slug you donated LAST week."

Ask Andy

Trout life span about 12 years

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jerry Dyck, 12, of Lethbridge, Alta., Canada, for his question:

COULD YOU PLEASE TELL ME ABOUT A FISH CALLED THE TROUT?

The trout belong to the same family of fish Salmonidae. The fish that we generally call trout are actually two separate divisions of this family — the genus *Salmo* and the genus *Salvelinus*. Included in the first group are the Rainbow, Cutthroat, Brown, Golden and Steelhead. The other group includes the Dolly Varden, Brook, Lake and Arctic Char.

The Brown trout, originally a native of European waters, is the only trout with black and red spots on both sides. Most Browns weigh somewhat less than seven pounds, but a few may tip the scales at 40 pounds. The average age of a Brown is 12 years.

The Brook, or Speckled, trout is a native of the Northeastern section of the United States, but it has been introduced into the waters of the Western states with a fair degree of success. The Brook trout is one of America's favorite game fish. If it avoids the lures of hopeful fishermen, it can expect a life span of some 12 years.

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

Decking the halls is a big job when there are 28 giant Christmas trees to trim! This week 34 ethnic groups and nationalities decorated Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry for its annual Christmas Around the World festival.

From now through January 1, you'll be able to see and hear how Christmas is celebrated in other countries. More than 250 school and church choral groups will present free daily concerts (Nov. 29 - Dec. 24). Pageants showing Christmas celebrations in other lands, will be presented in the theater on the following days:

Dec. 2 - Lithuania; Dec. 3 - Greece; Dec. 4 - China, Czechoslovakia, and Puerto Rico; Dec. 5 - Luxembourg, The Philippines, Ireland, and Great Britain; Dec. 6 - Romania; Dec. 6 - The Ukraine; Dec. 8 - The Netherlands; Dec. 9 - Austria; Dec. 10 - France; Dec. 11 - Armenia, Slovenia, Croatia, and Germany; Dec. 12 - Poland and Egypt; Dec. 13 - Serbia; Dec. 14 - Japan; Dec. 15 - Hawaii; Dec. 16 - Hungary; Dec. 17 - Italy; Dec. 18 - Iceland, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway; Dec. 19 - Mexico and Afro-America.

Weekday programs are at 7:30 p.m. Programs on Saturday and Sunday are at 2, 3:30, 5, and 7:30 p.m., with an additional 12:30 p.m. show on Saturdays. Admission is free.

Holiday dinners will be served on each program day from 5 to 8 p.m. They will feature dishes typical of the group presenting that day's program. Call MU 4-1414 for dining room reservations. No reservations are necessary for the cafeteria.

Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Christmas display area will be open until 8 p.m. during the pageant period.

11-27

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21	LIBRA SEPT. 23
APR. 19 18-32-48-68 69-75-79-81	OCT. 22 3-5-6 7-13-56
TAURUS APR. 20	SCORPIO OCT. 23
MAY 18 12-21-23-26 31-39-80-86	NOV. 21
GEMINI JUNE 21	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22
JULY 22	DEC. 21 19-27-35-47 54-60-63-89
CANCER 2-15-22-33 44-51-63	CAPRICORN DEC. 22
LEO 1-8-9-10 11-46-62	AQUARIUS JAN. 20
VIRGO 2-15-22-33 41-50-66-71 76-78-82-90	PISCES FEB. 18
LIBRA 29 Hours 30 Your	24-29-37-43 64-74-84-88
SCORPIO Good	Neutral
SAGITTARIUS Adverse	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

YMF LTTLC LTRTFPZHT MC,
EC PMGI EC OT LTRTFPZHT
YMF LTTLC.—PEFZEH TAEHCYesterday's Cryptoquote: LEISURE IS A BEAUTIFUL GARMENT, BUT IT WILL NOT DO FOR CONSTANT WEAR.
— ANON.

ACROSS

DOWN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Good (Lat.)	1 Dunks	ERAS	DEO	ERIGS
5 Critic severely (colloq.)	2 Level	SURE	ODD	EARNS
8 Franklin and Hur	3 Roman emperor	SILT	ZED	LIEU
12 More than	4 Rye fungus	ENE	SENSE	DEB
13 Cameron tribe	5 Gland	XENON	SEEKS	
14 Circular	6 Retired	DEBAR	SPARS	
15 Ice mass	7 Give silent assent	EKG	GER	RIN
16 Comedian Sparks	8 Art	COOGED	NIRHILL	OCT
17 Greek Juno	9 At all	SHINE	ASSES	
18 Nosed	10 Spy employed by police	OIL	TRILL	OAT
20 Jaunty	11 Kill	ACID	DRO	ELSA
21 Meal	20 Kitsch	PLEA	DAS	DDER
22 Day (Heb.)	22 Affirmative reply	BERB	TNT	NEST
23 Peace (Lat.)	23 Become feded	29 Flaky storm	45 Splendor	
26 Most inclined to slumber	24 Arabian port	30 Volunteer state (abbr.)	46 Wild plum	
31 Let in	25 Christian holiday	32 Mist for breathing	47 Ceylon moss	
33 Cooled lava	27 Get as deserved	36 High die number	48 Units of sound	
34 Skin problem	28 Outer (prefix)	37 Very pale	49 If not	
35 Not plump		38 Alcoholic beverage	50 Biblical character	
36 Female religious (abbr.)		40 Bastion	51 Speedy	
37 Composer Dvorak		44 Intestinal part	53 Greek letter (pl.)	
38 Makes temple for		1 2 3 4	5 6 7	8 9 10 11
41 Admit		12	13	14
42 Auxiliary (abbr.)		15	16	17
43 Greek letter		18	19	20
45 Religious poem		21	22	
48 Seasoning		23 24 25 26 27	28 29 30	
52 Woman's name		31 32 33 34		
53 Few (Fr.)		35 36 37		
54 Island in the Mediterranean		38 39 40 41		
55 Lament		42	43	44
56 Badly		45 46 47	48	49 50 51
57 Employs		52	53	54
58 Lively		55 56	57	58
59 Compass point		59	60	61
60 Threw'		62	63	64

MARK TRAIL



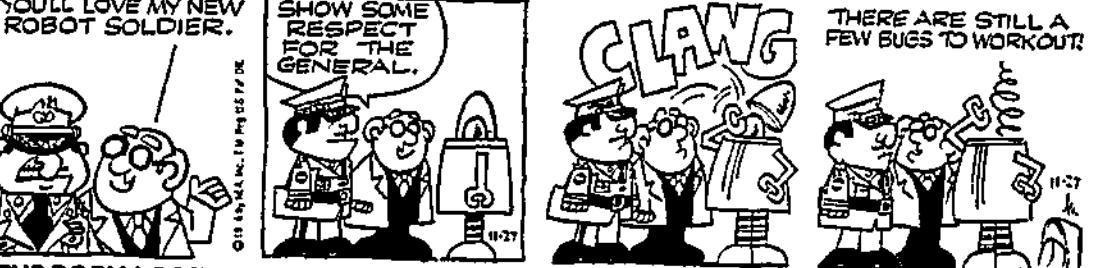
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



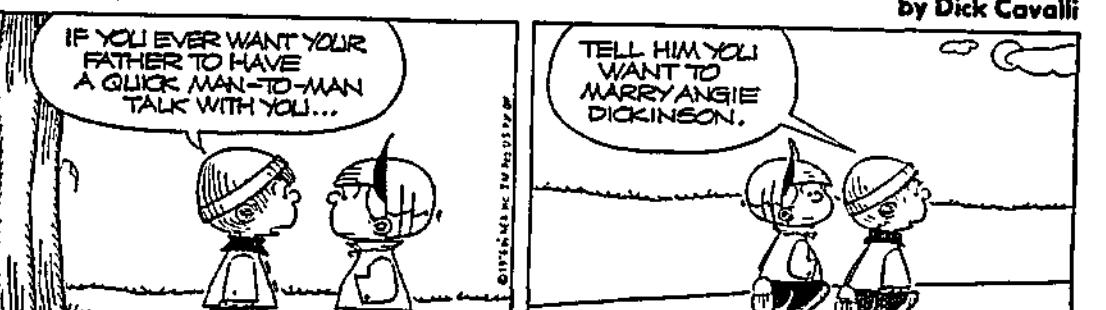
by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

houses of worship

Society completes task of translating Good News

When the American Bible Society published its common-language version of the New Testament a decade ago, "Good News for Modern Man," it shot to the top of the best seller lists.

Since that time, the idea of a Bible in an English everyone could understand has proved durable; there now are some 50 million copies of Good News for Modern Man in circulation.

On Dec. 1, the ABS will complete the job it started with the New Testament by publishing the complete Bible — "The Good News Bible" — which will contain both the popular New Testament and a new translation of the Old Testament.

THE NOTION for the Good News Bible goes back to the end of World War II and the rising influence of the United States — and the English language — throughout the world.

In the late 1950s, the Bible Society began to consider making a translation that would communicate to a wider audience than current translations, such as the 17th Century King James version. For many readers, especially those who were learning English as a second language, the King James version "too elevated or old fashioned" to be understood easily.

"A Bible translation was needed in the kind of English they spoke daily in their homes, schools and businesses," the society said.

In November 1961, the society assigned Dr. Robert G. Bratcher, once a missionary in Brazil and then a research associate on the society's translation staff, the task of producing a translation of the New Testament "which would be clear and simple for the modern reader, but also would re-

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

main accurate to the original Greek."

IT TOOK Bratcher three years and the result was Good News for Modern Man.

The society, with Bratcher as the head of a team of seven translators, began working on the Old Testament in 1967.

The translators used what they called "dynamic-equivalent" translation principles, aimed at being faithful to the original Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek texts while attempting to speak in clear, natural English, avoiding the extremes of standard dictation and literary-technical diction.

"The accuracy for which the translators aimed," the society said, "is to be measured by the degree to which today's reader of the translation understands the meaning of the text in essentially the same way as the reader of the original text did."

THE GOOD NEWS Bible conforms to the historic Bible Society policy of not including any doctrinal notes or comments on the text.

Available in both hardcover and softcover, the Good News Bible is certain to be as popular as its predecessor New Testament version.

(United Press International)

Catholic

ST. PIUS V 200 S. Old McHenry Road, Wheeling, 537-1175. William Daly, pastor. Sunday mass 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Midweek services, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. JAMES 201 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-0300. Edward J. Rizzi, pastor. Sunday mass, 8:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 8 p.m. in parish center.

ST. RAYMOND 316 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2444. William J. Kehoe, pastor. Sunday mass, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 and 5:15 p.m. ST. EMILY 400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-0400. John A. McLoone, pastor. Sunday mass, 8:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 253-0300. James J. Kehoe, pastor. Sunday mass, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. ST. HUBERT 124 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 253-1900. Leo Winck, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. ST. ANSGAR Teft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 253-5582. Jerome Ristori, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. in rectory chapel, 201 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 455 N. Benton St., Palatine, 253-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 and 12:30 p.m. ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 253-7482. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. ST. MICHAEL 201 N. Elmhurst Rd., Elmhurst, 253-4244. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 2501 Linneman Rd., 253-4234. Lorin E. Schaefer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY 135 W. Rosemont, Rosemont, 253-4244. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Covenant

SCAUMBURG 201 N. Meacham Rd., 253-4234. Hodges, Jurgen, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

NORTHWEST 300 E. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, 253-4671. William J. Terrian Jr. and Edward V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1/4 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society), Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meet-

ings every second Wednesday, 8 p.m. DECK 200 N. Elmhurst Rd., Elmhurst, 253-5000. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting, Reading room, 1505 Prairie, 253-4004.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen, 253-4857. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy., 253-4857.

BUFFALO GROVE Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting, 1505 Prairie, 253-4004.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Rd., Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 10 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St., 253-9501.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF THE LAST DAY SAINTS 235 N. Windor Dr., Arlington Heights, 253-5842. Darwin W. Parker, bishop of Northwest 1st Ward. Sunday priesthood meeting, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school service, 11:15 a.m.; priesthood meeting, 5 p.m. Northwest 2nd Ward, Harold Nelson, bishop. Sunday priesthood meeting, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school service, 9 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 3 p.m.

Seha's Faith

SCAUMBURG 2501 Britton Ct., 253-1432. Sunday meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 253-4200.

WILMINGTON Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 372 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside, Northbrook, call 253-4200.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information, call 253-3220.

OUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-4701.

WHEELING Informal meetings: Sunday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m. For information, call 253-6007 or write Seha's Faith, P. O. Box 103, Wheeling, 253-4857.

ST. PLAINE'S Fireside meeting held every night, Friday night. For information, call 253-1664 or 253-8004.

Bible

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St., 253-1150. Robert E. Sturz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 201 W. Gold Rd., 253-4234. James A. Kehoe, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PLAINE'S 201 N. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, 253-0400. James A. Kehoe, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PLAINE'S 204 Thacker St., 253-2255. Sunday school service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free

ST. PLAINE'S 205 W. Gold Rd., 253-2004. Ted R. Lopper, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PLAINE'S 206 W. Gold Rd., Des Plaines, 253-2004. Ted R. Lopper, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. NECTARIOS 133 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, 253-5170. Dennis Sirozus, pastor. Sunday morning, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday study, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. QUINTIN 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 253-2757. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PLAINE'S 204 Thacker St., 253-2255. Sunday school service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, 253-7729. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday services, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-4843. Ben E. Lenzner, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg, 253-1077. Paul B. Tinlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

ST. PLAINE'S 204 S. Mount Prospect Rd., 253-4242. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE 250 Illinois St., 253-9023. Robert G. Gilbert, overseer. Sunday public talk, 8 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-4843. Ben E. Lenzner, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST 1445 W. Fullerton Ave., Des Plaines, 253-1712. Lloyd Winters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, 253-2444. William Daly, pastor. Sunday mass, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 and 5:15 p.m.

ST. CHRISTIAN 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, 253-2444. William Daly, pastor. Sunday mass, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 and 5:15 p.m.

ST. CHRISTIAN 700 W. Walnut Rd., Schaumburg, 253-4134. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m.

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ST. CHRISTIAN 70

building/development

Mobile

Seating system's built-in look an illusion

At last there's an idea for a seating system that doesn't rely on coffee tables and end tables! If you have a drink in hand, or some stitchery, you need only reach behind you for a resting place. And a radio or mini TV set can be a close comfort, along with good reading lights, books you're halfway through and an apple or two!

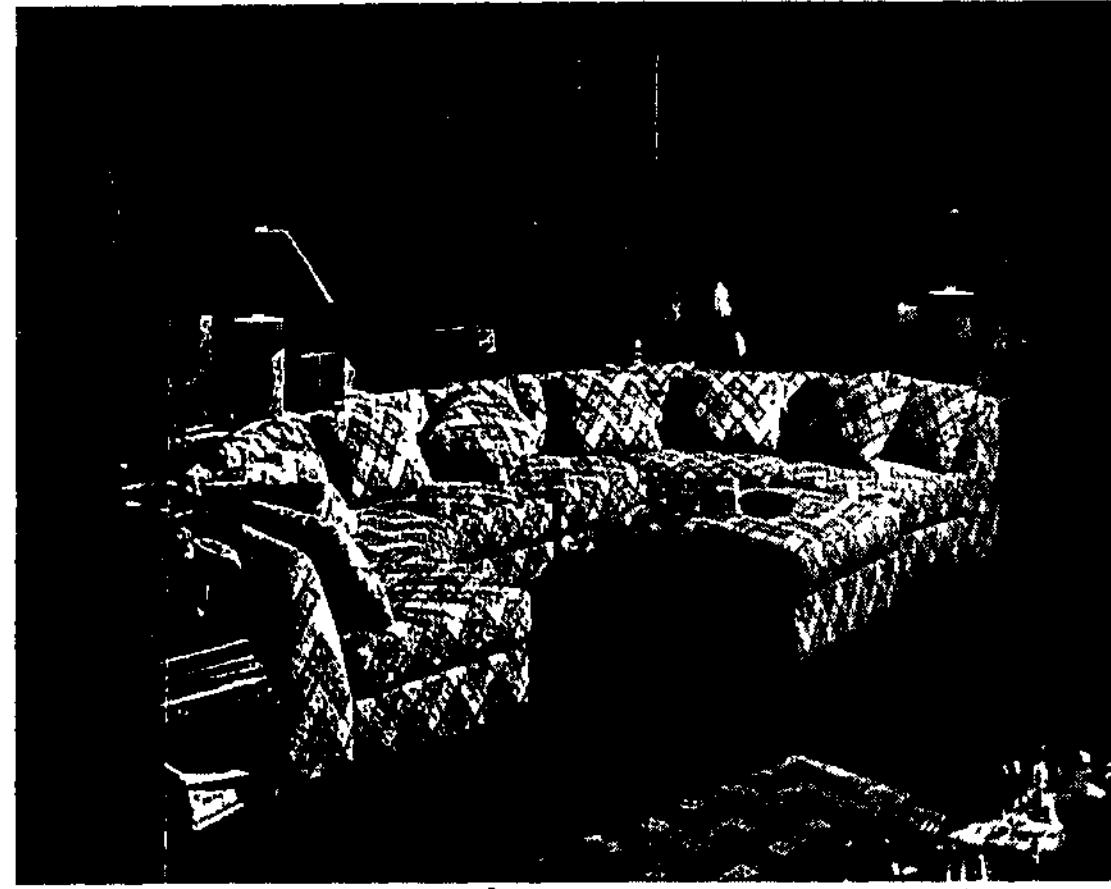
This good idea comes from Charle-

ton, the manufacturer of the group shown today. A carpenter built it for Charleton's showroom — and it shows the versatility of the modular seating concept.

The Charleton "Dimensions" group, with its deep-seated units, mobile ottomans and richly textured Herculon knitted upholstery, has the look of built-in units. And the addition of the 18-inch shelving and storage lends a permanency to the whole area.

BUT THAT permanent quality is only an illusion. If and when the movers ring the bell, all components separate for easy transition to a new environment.

Another idea worth noting in this setting is the wall treatment. Picking up on the earthbound character of the Herculon upholstery, the designers



EVEN WITH the built-in look of this Charleton seating group, its story is one of quick exit. The hand-shelving that surrounds them. You can take it all with you, including the stick-em tape treescape.

The units are separate but equal to the 18-inch richly textured knitted fabric of Herculon olefin.

'Sight plan' key element in high-density building

High-density building today starts with a site plan and ends with a "sight plan." Call it "the jewelry of planned unit development," as William Maybrook does, or just plain "landscaping."

By whatever name, it is the planting of living things, the contour of the land and the appearance and arrangement of buildings — that visual first impression — that more and more often tempts a home shopper to say: "This is it!"

Maybrook is vice president of Lexington Development Corp., which has built and sold over 400 condominiums in the last two years at the Lexington Green coach home community in Schaumburg. More land is being added to the complex so that another 220 homes may be offered. A total of more than 700 homes will make Lexington Green one of the largest condominium complexes in the Midwest.

"IT WAS quite an experience," said Larry Pugsley of Pugsley and LaHale, Palatine, landscaper architects for Lexington Green. He was recalling the fundamental concern for the "sight plan" when the community was still only a site plan.

"The developers and I were out wading around in the mud, making decisions on where to locate buildings. Right then, units were moved and streets changed to save trees."

"There were some tough decisions," said Maybrook. "We had to increase our landscaping budget as we moved along, especially in parts of the development that had less heavy growth. But the finished product has been worth it."

Two-and three-bedroom homes at Lexington Green are priced from \$34,400 to \$40,400, and there are just 19 left. A total of 430 have been sold.

What makes Lexington Green so attractive is apparent before a visitor enters the beautifully furnished models. There is an earth-solid feeling of quiet strength and permanence rising from the broad, curving commons through the natural-fronded buildings to the waving tree tops. It was designed that way and Peter Blanchini, Lexington's vice president of operations, explained how.

"WE INTENDED each homeowner to have a sense of privacy and his own yard as though he were living in a single-family home," said Blanchini. "Therefore, we spent as much thought and effort on the backs of these buildings the real living areas — as the fronts, using a setback

arrangement for patios and balconies to open on these rich common areas.

"We designed each building to look as much like a single-family home as possible," said Blanchini, "not an easy task with a 146-foot long two-story building that includes eight garages."

"The purpose of angling the buildings away from each other is to lead the eye to a distant point for a feeling of visual space. This is where the green belts, the common areas, are so important," Blanchini said.

He noted that about \$5,000 per building was spent on the actual landscaping, including sod, foundation plantings, and large shade and ornamental trees in the common areas.

Pugsley planted many trees that

are higher than the 25-foot roof lines of the buildings.

The coach houses are set on streets with sweeping and graceful curves and around landscaped cul de sacs. "One street was moved just to build an island and save three trees," said Pugsley.

The new addition to Lexington Green will be located on more rolling and wooded land, just across the street from Meacham Road, next door to the new Schaumburg Nature Preserve.

Lexington Green also offers the Lexington Lodge and Swim Club with its resident lounge, stone wood-burning fireplace, kitchen for private parties and shower rooms for the adjacent swimming and wading pools.

ROLLING MEADOWS WHERE, BUT WHERE, CAN YOU FIND THIS? VACANT RANCH

- 3 bedrooms
- 2½-car garage
- Extra large family style
- Central air
- Close to shopping & N.W. railroad station

ALL THIS ONLY *\$44,900

LAKE ZURICH ANXIOUS SELLER MAINTENANCE-FREE RANCH

- 3 bedrooms
- Huge lot
- Fenced yard
- Big 2-car garage
- Family room

MOVE RIGHT IN *\$49,900

SCHAUMBURG SELLER IS READY TO TALK BEAUTIFUL BI-LEVEL

- 3 bedrooms
- Formal dining room
- Maintenance Free
- All appliances stay
- 2½-car garage
- 2 baths
- Carpeted T/O

PRICED LOW AT *\$65,400

VACANT COLONIAL-MOVE RIGHT IN RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

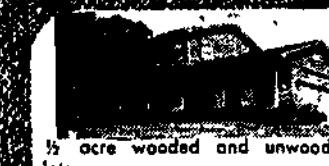
- 3 bedrooms
- 2½ baths
- All appliances stay
- Family room w/fireplace
- 2½-car garage
- 3½ years new

PRICED TO SELL *\$63,200

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Easy plan to select your lot now — build when you sell your house.
From \$71,900 including 1/2 acre lot
New Model now open
• Sensible tax rates
• School Districts 155 and 47
• 3-4½ bedrooms
• Paved Streets
• 10 houses
• 1½ Georeans
• Split levels
U.S. 14 Northwest to Ill. 31, 1 mile North on Ill. 31.

NEWLY OPENED

Gaslight Terrace North

A scenic view of the Fox Valley as Gaslight Terrace North is located in the village of Algonquin. City water and sewer, blacktop driveway, sodded yards, fireplaces, range, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting accent these fine homes set on 1/2 acre and larger lots. Loans available. Rt. 31, 1/2 mile south of Rt. 62. Right on Edgewood Drive to Harper Drive.

Your home
by Carolyn Murray

created a treescape for the two walls. Plain old mailing tape, the kind used to seal big packages, has been lightly mounted to the walls in tree-trunk and tree-branch shapes.

On moving day the trees whisk off, along with the furnishings. And a new idea can be executed to suit the next wall space.

As with any surfaces that are not your very own... do the neighborly thing and check the landlord before tacking up his or her freshly painted walls! Sometimes the goodwill generated by asking will get you a quick okay.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

The Heritage II

Daily 9 til 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 til 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 til 5 p.m.
Closed Holidays

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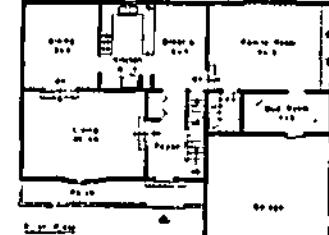
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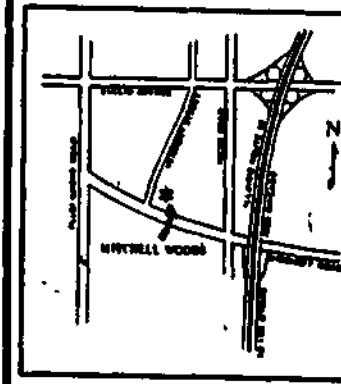
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WHILE BEARS' middle linebacker Don Rives can usually be found grinding up an opposing halfback, he takes time here to grind out some cheese for a Mexican dinner with his

wife, Sammee, in their Arlington Heights apartment. "We both cook Mexican food because we both think we're pretty good at it," said Sammee.

A football life

The woman behind the linebacker

by BOB GALLAS

You can't blame Sammee Rives if she relates her life to football.

Ask her when she married Don, linebacker of the Chicago Bears, and she'll tell you a week before the Sun Bowl. Ask where they spent their honeymoon and she'll answer Hawaii — "while Donald played in the Hula Bowl."

After all, she and football courted long before Don ever came along. Her pastor often dismissed Sunday services early so his congregation wouldn't be late for the kickoff of the Dallas Cowboys' games.

"I DON'T like to say that football life is a problem," said Sammee, a strikingly pretty blonde who speaks with a drawl worthy of any Texan. "There are always so many things going on and so many things to see and do that you never get in a rut. It's always interesting."

A genuine football fan and a student of the game, Sammee is usually at Don's side at home in the evening as he studies game films of the upcoming opponent.

She admits she often falls asleep during the film, unless of course, it's of the Cowboys. And on the Rives' only day off during the week, it's a safe bet that they'll be watching Monday night football, either at home or at the home of a teammate.

Born, raised and schooled in Texas, the two still maintain a home in Dumas, Tex., but spend six months of the year in the

Northwest suburbs during the football season. "We have two worlds and two sets of friends," said Sammee, who married Don midway through their senior year at Texas Tech, where Don was a two-time all-Southwest Conference pick for the Red Raiders.

With Don at practice five days a week and away every Saturday night and most of Sunday (the Bears check into a hotel as a team every Saturday night even when they play a home game the next day), time together is at a premium, but nothing compares to the loneliness every summer when Rives is sequestered for eight weeks at the Bears' training camp.

"THIS YEAR Donald left for camp on July 6 and I didn't see him again for five weeks," said Sammee. "Then for the next three weeks we got to eat dinner together after practice on Wednesdays and he could spend Sunday evenings at home. I was in hog heaven."

"It's really hard when your best friend is gone for eight weeks, but it's part of the job," said Sammee, who spends the first five weeks of camp in Texas before coming north and then moves in with Linda Hrvnak, whose husband Gary plays tight end for the Bears. The Hrvnaks live year round in Wheeling.

She watches home games like any other Bear fan, from a seat in the stands and road games on television in their Arlington Heights apartment. When Don's

turns Sammee is always ready to act as a sounding board.

"The first thing I ask him is how he thinks he did. I can usually tell when he's played well, but it's hard for me to tell when he's played badly."

LAST YEAR, Don dislocated a bone in his foot during the second game of the season and spent the rest of the year watching from the sidelines. That made Sammee's job just a little harder.

"I could see the depression setting in on Saturday nights when the rest of the team would be reporting to the hotel or leaving for a road game, and I'd really have to work at keeping him busy. Sundays, well I wouldn't even try."

"He's more in control of his emotions now than when we were in college, but sometimes, I'm sure he'd just like to let out a yell."

Having two homes has made for a lot of cooperation between Sammee and other Bears wives. "We all bring different things up here, like one will bring the ironing board, another the vacuum and another the crockpot. Then we just share the things around."

SAMMEE HAS also learned self control, which she has to practice occasionally at football games.

"Sometimes, someone nearby will start yelling, getting on Don for something and things get a little tense."

"I'd just like to turn around and yell back."

Six days 'til Sunday

— See pages 4-5

Allsmiller breaks area scoring mark

by KEITH REINHARD

It happened at the free throw line with 2:08 remaining in the third period.

At the time just about everyone in the Niles West gym was more preoccupied with the score. Canning a pair of charity pitches would pull Buffalo Grove to within a point of New Trier West.

SWISH . . . went the first one. It was point number 1,562 and a 13-year-old record had finally been tied.

SWISH . . . went the second one. Point number 10 for the night for Brian Allsmiller. Point number 57 for the young season.

And it was point number 1,563 since Allsmiller had first donned a Bison uniform at the outset of his freshman season, thus ending a quest for probably the most publicized mark in Herald area sports history.

"It wasn't a very impressive performance," offered Allsmiller of his 12-point showing for the night. He was still grinning though, because Buffalo Grove had rallied in the fourth quarter behind another four-year varsity vet — Mike Ledna — to squeeze out a 51-48 triumph over the Cowboys.

"I'm glad it's over with," the 6-8 redhead added. "It's a nice record to break but one less thing to be concerned about now. The team has a lot of other goals to shoot for this year."

JUST ABOUT that time Bison head coach Paul Grady came over and ordered his super center to go back into the locker room to ice down his legs. "It would be nice to say that Brian hasn't been playing up to snuff because of the record, but the truth of the matter is that he's been playing with an awful lot of pain. He seemed better than usual when we came over here tonight, but he was hurting as the game wore on."

Hurting or not, Allsmiller bagged a dozen points and the record for career scoring set by Ron Kozlicki at Palestine High School back in 1963 was finally shattered. While Ron himself now resides in California and wasn't immediately aware of the record eclipse, his parents were both in the Indian gym cheering on Allsmiller as much as the Bison fans.

"I'D LIKE TO see it happen," Kozlicki had remarked during a phone interview several years back when Hersey's Dave Corzine was zeroing in on the mark. "Records are made to be broken."

It wasn't broken back then. Nor by Wheeling's Roger Wood several years further back in time. The magic mark had endured through the assaults of others too — Huskie Andy Pancratz and Prospect's Tom Lundstedt . . . Ken Pollitz of Elk Grove and Jon McIlraith of Schaumburg.

All of them had passed the 1,000 mark but none except Kozlicki prior to Allsmiller could muster up those next 500 points.

BRIAN DIDN'T find the final few tallies especially easy himself. Grove's own tenacious defense was matched by New Trier's and after hitting a layup and a 10-footer from the baseline in the first quarter, Allsmiller was limited to a pair of free throws in the second period.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, hit at the halftime buzzer to take a 22-21 lead into the dressing room.

With 6:25 to go in the third stanza Allsmiller hit from the key on an out-of-bounds play, moving his team on top 25-24 and moving within a point of Kozlicki's mark. He had a try at the record at 4:43 from behind the bucket but was way wide. At 3:41 his 10-footer bounced off the rim.

Then with 2:08 left in period three Brian was jammed by 6-3 NTW pivotman Dan Franz underneath. One official called for a jump ball, but the other overruled and awarded Allsmiller two chances from the line.

THE VERDICT was still in doubt though even after the record had been broken. Fred Kruse came off the bench to hit a pair of mid-range jumpers moments later and the Grove moved ahead 33-32 after three periods.

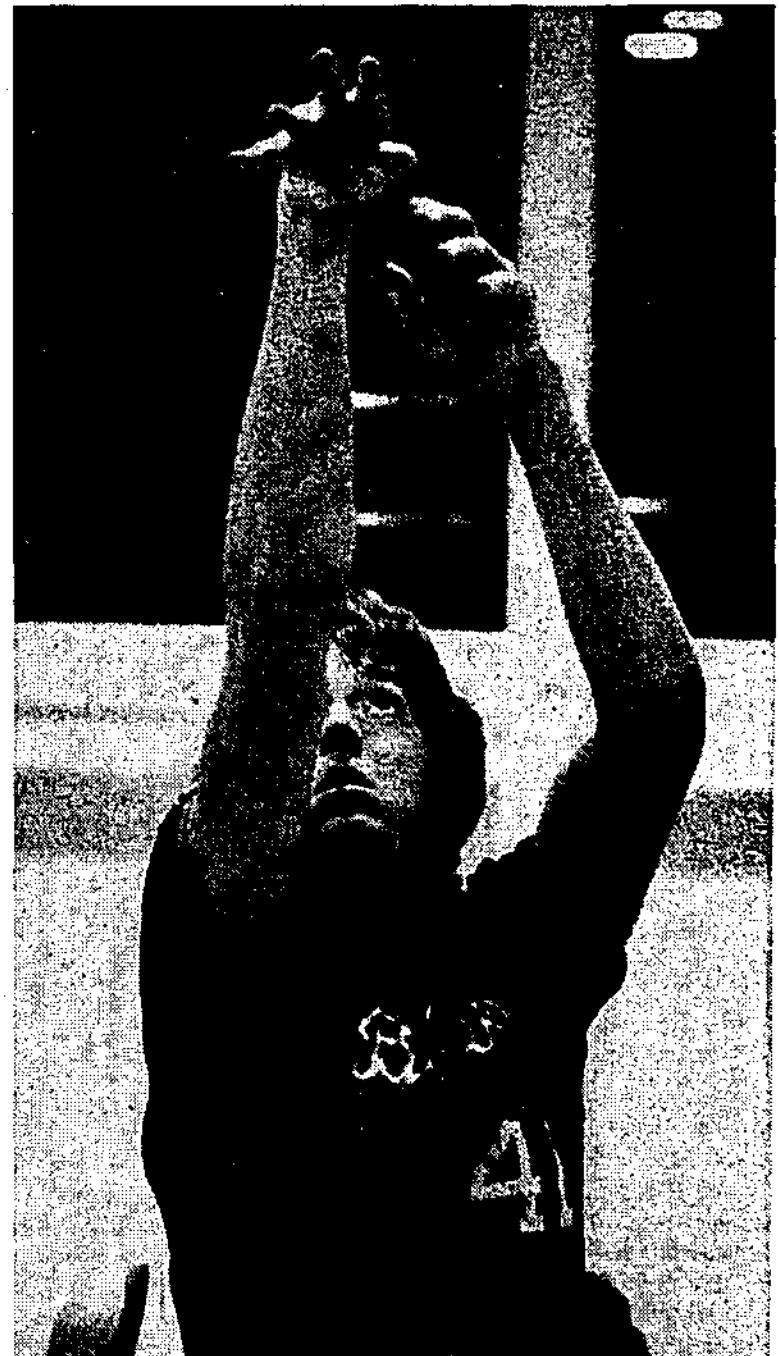
In the fourth quarter Ledna went wild, striking for 14 points. He hit 10 of them in a row, pulling the Bison from a 36-35 deficit into a five-point

lead they maintained on-and-off the rest of the way for their third straight triumph of the year and second of the tourney.

Buffalo Grove was scheduled to play at 12:30 Saturday against the winner of an Evanston-Libertyville hookup. The title contest is to be televised.

GRADY NOTED after the narrow triumph Friday that his charges still have a long way to go. "Ledna had a super fourth quarter, but we need that kind of play on a more consistent level. Kruse came off the bench for the third game in a row and gave us a great lift and (Fred) Heesch played well again tonight, but we're still not getting the good over-all performance. I saw many more things wrong than I did right out there."

"And," he added, "we're always going to be affected by the health of Allsmiller. We can go as far as his sore shins carry us."



CRACK. Point number 1,563 clears the net under the watchful eye of free-throw shooting Brian Allsmiller. The shot by the Buffalo Grove sharpshooter broke a 13-year-old career scoring record and helped the Bison nudge New Trier West 51-48.

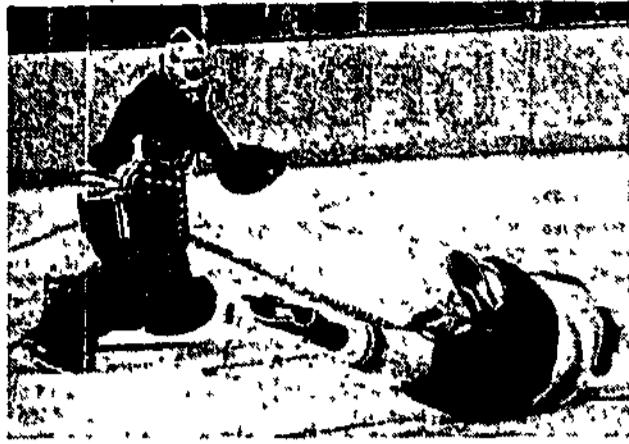


SCORER'S REWARD. Mothers of two area record setters buff the Herald's new all-time area scoring leader, Brian Allsmiller of Buffalo Grove. At left is Brian's mother. On the right is the mother of Ron

Kozlicki, who owned the mark from 1963 until Brian surpassed it during a 51-48 Bison win over New Trier West at Niles West Friday.

(Photos by Anne Cuseck)

Sports world



ATLANTA'S Hilliard Graves makes an unconventional shot on goal as he slides on the ice after being tripped up by Gilles Marette of St. Louis Friday night. Blues goalie Eddie Johnston deflects the puck.

Alex Agase fired as Purdue's coach

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue football coach Alex Agase's contract will not be renewed, University president Arthur Hansen announced Friday.

The announcement came only six days after the Boilermakers ended their fourth consecutive losing season under Agase by dropping their traditional season-ending finale to state rival Indiana, 20-14.

Hansen indicated Agase's entire staff will be replaced unless the new coach, to be chosen in a nationwide search, decides to retain any of the assistants.

AGASE THIS became the second Big Ten coach this week to get the ax. Illinois' Bob Blackman's contract was terminated Monday.

Citing the need for a "strong competitive team," Hansen said it seemed "prudent to make a change . . . at this time."

The dismissal of Agase came just three weeks after he was honored as UPI's "Coach of the Week" for leading Purdue to a 16-14 victory over Rose Bowl-bound Michigan — the biggest upset of the college football season.

It was thought the triumph would save Agase's job. But when the Boilermakers lost to arch-rival Indiana Saturday for the first time in five years, speculation mounted that he would be fired.

Soderholm signs with White Sox

Eric Soderholm, former Minnesota Twins' infielder, agreed Friday to terms with the Chicago White Sox, the second free agent from the re-entry draft signed by the Sox in the past 48 hours.

White Sox' President Bill Veeck signed former Chicago Cubs' pitcher Steve Stone Wednesday.

Soderholm, 28, underwent knee surgery after the 1975 season and did not play in 1976. White Sox' club physician, Dr. Sid Shafer, examined him earlier this week and said he now has a well-functioning knee.

Starting with the Twins in 1971, Soderholm played second, third, and shortstop. His career batting with the Twins was .257 in 407 games, and in 1975 he batted .266, had 11 home runs and 58 RBI in 117 games before going on the disabled list Aug. 21.

Illinois wins, Northwestern fails

Paced by guard Audie Matthews' 18 points, Illinois led throughout the game and withstood a final minute flurry Friday night to down St. Louis University 66-65 in both schools' basketball opener.

With 1:20 left in the game in St. Louis the Billikens outscored the Illini 8-1 and freshman center Johnny Parker's dunk shot pulled St. Louis to within one point at 66-65 with 16 seconds to go. However, St. Louis guard Bill Moulder was called for a foul on the throw-in and Rob Judson sank two free throws to complete the scoring.

Center Mark Young scored 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and Daryl Strickland added 14 points and 14 rebounds to lead Fairfield to a 92-74 victory over Northwestern in the first round of the Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament.

Fairfield enjoyed a good shooting night, hitting 48 per cent from the field and sinking 40 of 49 free throws. Northwestern, led by Bill McKinney's 24 points, shot only 35.8 per cent from the field.

Atlanta, Pittsburgh win in NHL

Smoothpassing Guy Chouinard set up Atlanta's first goal and scored the second Friday night to lead the Flames to a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues in National Hockey League game in Atlanta.

It was the sixth consecutive home game without a loss for the Flames.

St. Louis scored in the first 47 seconds on Ted Irvine's slapshot from 10 feet, and the Blues dominated the first 10 minutes of play.

Rookie Greg Malone scored on goal and assisted on another in helping lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Barons in Richfield, Ohio.

Oregon sends head coach packing

EUGENE, Ore. — The University of Oregon today fired Don Read as head football coach.

Read's dismissal follows his third losing season, and with a year still to go on his \$30,000 contract.

Athletic Director John Caine issued a statement which read, "Don Read, head coach of the University of Oregon football team, today was relieved of his duties. The search for a successor begins immediately."

Read's teams in three years won but three Pac-8 football games, and two of these victories were over Oregon State, which shared the Pac-8 cellar with the Ducks in the 1976 season.

Other news in the sports world . . .

Seven Big Ten players, including a linebacker who broke Dick Butkus' tackles record at Illinois, have been added to the East team for the 52nd Shrine East-West Game at Stanford Stadium Jan. 2. The linebacker is Scott Studwell, who made 170 tackles this season to better Butkus' single season mark. Tony Dungy of Minnesota and Northwestern's Randy Dean were named quarterbacks for the East team.

Other Big Ten players named Thursday were wide receivers Mike Cobb, Michigan State, and Dan Beaver, Illinois, offensive linemen Connie Zelenick, Purdue, and defensive back George Abbott, Minnesota.

Joe Altobelli, newly appointed manager of the San Francisco Giants, completed his field staff Friday with the appointment of former All-Star Giants' catcher Tom Haller as bullpen coach.

The contract of Iowa basketball coach Lute Olson has been extended two years through June 30, 1980. Olson led the Hawkeyes to a 19-10 record last season, the second best in school history . . .

Dorsett, Pitt show class; Oklahoma shades Nebraska

Unstoppable Tony Dorsett, playing in his last regular season college game, rushed for 224 yards and two touchdowns Friday night, becoming the first collegian to crash the 6,000 yard rushing mark, to lead top-ranked and Sugar Bowl-bound Pittsburgh to 24-7 victory over cross-state rival Penn State and the Panthers' first undefeated season since 1929.

Dorsett, who pushed his career total to 8,082 yards on 38 carries, scored on runs of 8 and 40 yards, and during the game he broke two more NCAA records and tied three more. It enabled the leading Heisman Trophy candidate to end his regular season, four-year career holding or sharing 14 NCAA marks.

The records Dorsett tied during the game were most 100 yard rushing games in a season, 11; a career record of 33 also held by Archie Griffin, and most touchdowns scored in a career, 59.

IN LINCOLN, Neb., Elvis Peacock ran for three touchdowns, the last one from two yards out with 33 seconds to play, to lift Oklahoma to a 20-17 upset of eighth-ranked Nebraska and a title for its fifth consecutive Big Eight championship.

By virtue of Oklahoma's win, Colo-

rado, co-champion along with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, will represent the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl, while Nebraska goes to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Oklahoma earlier accepted a Fiesta Bowl bid and Oklahoma State has agreed to appear in the Tangerine Bowl.

PEACOCK'S final touchdown capped an 85-yard, eight-play drive which saw the Sooners, who turned to a razzle-dazzle passing game in the closing moments, complete their only two passes of the day for 54 yards.

After taking over on their own 15, reserve halfback Woody Shepard threw a 22-yard pass to Steve Rhodes on the Sooners' first throwing attempt of the afternoon.

Faced with a third and 19 from the Nebraska 34 with 58 seconds to play, Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott, who had completed only two of 13 passes coming into the game, hit Rhodes with a short pass and he threw a lateral pass to Peacock who raced to the two-yard line before running out of

Peacock, who had a one-yard scoring run in the first quarter and a 50-yard touchdown jaunt early in the fourth quarter, scored the game-winning touchdown on the next play.



TERRY LOTT, University of Oklahoma quarterback, races down the field with the football as Nebraska's Kerry Weinmaster leaps a fallen teammate in hot pursuit Friday afternoon. Oklahoma won in the closing seconds, 20-17.

Preps to settle 4A, 5A crowns

NORMAL, Ill. — The larger schools swiveled into action here today in the Illinois prep football championships.

Three champions were crowned Friday with Hampshire (1A), Fulton (2A) and Genesee (3A) taking the top prizes in the rain and cold at Hancock Stadium.

Defending 4A champion Joliet Catholic, with an 11-1 mark, plays unbeaten Danville, 12-0, in today's first game at 2:30 p.m.

St. Laurence, ranked No. 1 in Illinois, will pit its 12-0 record on the line against Glenbard West, 11-1, for the 5A championship at 7:30 p.m.

WAYNE STRADER dove two yards for the winning touchdown with 65 seconds to play to give Genesee Darnell a 20-12 win over Metamora and capture the Class 3-A state championship.

The Genesee victory ended Metamora's winning streak, the longest in the state, at 30 games, and denied the Redbirds a second straight 3-A championship. It was Genesee's 13th straight win and ended Metamora's season with a 12-1 record.

A rainstorm continued throughout the first half and the artificial turf was slippery for the entire contest, hampering the ball handling of both teams. Genesee lost the ball five times on fumbles and Metamora six times, and the bobbles were key breaks in the contest.

STRADER WAS the major offensive threat for the winners and scored all three of their touchdowns, carrying the ball 34 times for 188 yards. His first touchdown came on a one-yard run and the second on a 36-yard run.

Stan Walker scored four touchdowns, two of them on record punt

returns of 78 and 70 yards, and passed for one touchdown to lead Hampshire to the Class 1A football championship with a record setting 47-6 victory over defending champion Concord Triopia.

Hampshire's win came on the largest number of points ever rolled up in the championship games of the state tournament now in its third year and the victory broke a 24-game winning streak for Triopia, 13-0 last year and 11-0 this year heading into Friday's game.

Walker ran one yard and Kent Nusbaum converted to give Hampshire a 7-6 lead at 2:49 of the second period.

Two of the Metamora fumbles were most costly. The Redbirds were driving for a go-ahead touchdown in the last period when Jeff Selburg fumbled and lost the ball on the Genesee one-yard line.

Genesee then drove to the Metamora 10, where Strader fumbled and lost the ball. But that bobble evened up when Vic Friedrich, back to punt, fumbled and Genesee took over on the Metamora 8. Strader then scored the winning touchdown on his third straight carry into the line.

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Their chances appeared no brighter as two running plays made only four yards and a Nagel pass was incomplete in the end zone.

BUT THEN FULTON lined up for a field goal try with Nagel holding the ball. Instead of putting it down to be kicked, he ran to his right and when hemmed in he passed to Miller who was sliding on his knees in the end zone when he caught the ball for the only score of the game.

Jim Snyder ran for a two-point conversion to put the pressure on Gillespie which would have been forced to try for a two point conversion had it scored.

Gillespie got its chance from the 10-yard line and Jim Byots lost one yard on his carry, then made nine yards on the next two carries to give Gillespie fourth and goal on the 2 with one play remaining.

Mitch Stierwalt tried to sweep the outside left end and was swarmed short of the goal line by the Gillespie defenders to wipe out the Miners' last chance.

Bulls' losing streak 10

Wilbur Holland scored a career high 30 points Friday night, but it still wasn't enough as Seattle whipped the Bulls, 101-97 for the longest Chicago Bull losing streak in history.

The Supersonics protected an 8-10 point lead with 10 minutes left, but Holland kept applying offensive pressure, hitting four key buckets to pull the Bulls within 93-99 with 4:01 remaining.

Fred Brown pashed two key field goals inside two minutes left to boost Seattle back into an eight-point bulge and the clock became the Supersonics' biggest weapon.

IN OTHER ACTION around the National Basketball Assn., Friday night, the Kansas City Kings got 28 points each from Ron Boone and Scott Wedman and weathered a second-half rally to beat the Denver Nuggets, 120-110.

Darnell Hillman scored 25 points to lead Indiana to its fourth straight victory, 109-98 over Milwaukee. The loss for the Bucks was their eighth in a row.

BOBBY "BINGO" SMITH scored 22 points and provided key final-quarter baskets to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 108-92 victory over the Boston Celtics. Austin Carr and Campy

Julius Erving scored 24 points, including six in a fourth-quarter Philadelphia spurt that broke open a tight game, to pace the 76ers to a 114-103 NBA victory over the New York Knicks.

Bob McAdoo (25) and Randy Smith (24) broke out of scoring slumps and all five Buffalo starters hit double figures as the Braves halted a six-game losing streak with a 124-119 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

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Holiday basketball tournaments

Profitable night for area cage units

A Herald Staff Report

Not bad. Not bad at all.

After a slow start this season the area has picked up some momentum in varsity basketball action.

Seven teams collected victories Friday night in holiday tournament activity.

Here's the way the action unfolded:

LIONS STILL PERFECT

St. Vlator kept its 1976 record spotless with a 61-45 triumph over Jacobs Friday night and will play for the Crown Thanksgiving Tournament tonight.

In winning their third straight decision of the young season, the Lions overcame a sluggish first period with a 23-0 blitz in the second quarter and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

With Steve Notaro pumping in 18 points and Paul Willoff crashing the offensive boards for 15 points and 13 rebounds, Vlator went on to out score Jacobs 14-10 in the third period and 15-14 in the final stanza.

JACOBS SEIZED a quick 12-9 edge after eight minutes, but the Lions of head coach Ron Gregier tightened their defense and got their controlled running offense in gear to quickly take command.

Notaro and Willoff in double figures was Jim Kennedy with 10 while Paul Rogozinski chipped in with nine. Mike Comerford hit for six and hauled in five rebounds as Vlator outboarded Jacobs, 37-22.

CARDS TOP WILLOWBROOK

The Arlington Cards used pressure defense and hot shooting in the fourth quarter to hold off the Willowbrook Warriors, 33-44, Friday night, and advanced undefeated to the finals of the York Holiday Tournament tonight.

The Cards applied a full court press in the first half and walked off with a 30-22 halftime lead.

But the Warriors came back in the third quarter — in which Arlington tallied only six points — and tied the score late in the period. The Cards did manage to lead 36-34 at the end of three stops.

LED BY Greg Kloiber's six fourth-quarter points, the Cards exploded for 17 points in the fourth quarter and coasted in, hitting seven of 10 shots in the final period for 70 per cent efficiency.

Willowbrook, meanwhile, could hit only five times in 14 tries in the fourth quarter.

Hampered by foul trouble, Willowbrook's leading scorer, Glenn Carwell, went to the bench with only three minutes gone in the third period and didn't return until three minutes had elapsed in the fourth quarter. Carwell was held to just four points by the Cards' defense.

Kloiber led the Cards in scoring with 18. Frank DeSimone added 14 for the winners, who meet Elgin at 7 p.m. tonight.

PIRATES WIN SQUEAKER

Palatine won its first game under new head coach Ed Molitor Friday

night in spine-tingling fashion with a 47-46 triumph over host Carmel in the Mundelein holiday tournament.

Trailing by one point with one minute to play, the Pirates ran 42 seconds off the clock and set up an out-of-bounds play that isolated shooting ace Kevin McKenna.

The pass was bobbed and finally fed underneath to Palatine's Craig Long who scored with six seconds left. Carmel managed three shots in the final four seconds, but none would drop.

"WE ACCOMPLISHED our three goals of breaking the press while keeping our poise, improving our defense and getting a good shot each time down the floor," Molitor said.

McKenna paced the Pirates' scoring parade with 24 points, but got important support from Chris Piazak who potted 11.

Palatine will finish competition in Mundelein against Warren Township tonight at 7 p.m.

PROSPECT WINS FIRST

The Prospect Knights held on to defeat Maine West's Warriors in a round robin tourney, 57-55, at New Trier East.

The Knights of Coach Bill Slayton held a 57-53 lead with about a minute to go when Bob Anderson stole the ball and Tim Logisz scored from outside, cutting the margin to two. But Prospect didn't allow the Warriors to touch the ball again.

Prospect was led by the scoring of sophomore Jim Apuzzo, who pumped in 20, and the rebounding of Brad Millar, who pulled down 14. Millar also had 10 points. Steve Mather also had 10 points with Paul Izban chipping in with nine.

MAINE WEST was led by Bob Zucarini's 19 and Anderson's 15.

The Warriors will be trying to improve upon their 1-2 record tonight against New Trier East at Maine South's gym, starting at 7:00. The Knights, also 1-2, will meet Maine South at 8:30.

FALCONS NOTCH FIRST

Forest View propelled four players into double scoring figures and cracked the win column for the first time this season by rolling past the hosts at the Woodstock Thanksgiving Baseball Tournament Friday, 59-48.

Wednesday the Falcons had dropped their tourney opener to Marian Catholic 45-38. Friday's triumph upped their record for the season to 1-2 and moved them into a consolation showdown with Grant Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

After clicking on only two of eight free throws Wednesday, Forest View came back with a 17-for-22 effort and never were headed against Woodstock. The hosts only trailed by two at halftime but Chris Hanson keyed a 19-point third quarter Falcon explosion that put the verdict out of reach.

JEFF MARTINSKI and Bob Comer led the way for the winners with 14 points apiece. Jim Kennedy chipped in with 12 and Craig Chupik added 10. High scorer for Woodstock was Mark Shupley with 18.

Wednesday Forest View also led through mid-game after opening a 16-8 first quarter lead. Tom LaFontaine hit three times from the floor and Emmett Long struck for seven points as Marian outscored the Falcons 16-8 in the final stanza.

Top View scorer Wednesday was Martenski with 10.

KILEY TIES MARK

Rolling Meadows' 6-foot-8 center Kevin Kiley tied a single-game school record Friday night with 28 points to lead the Mustangs over Maine North, 59-49 in the Fenton Holiday Tournament.

Kiley's production was derived from 14 buckets accumulated from inside, 10-foot turn-around jumpers and from the high post. The mark ties the effort by Bill Wissen last season against Prospect.

The Mustangs matched Maine's production through the opening two periods and held just a 47-45 edge upon entering the final eight minutes of play.

BUT MEADOWS went into a deliberate 1-3-1 zone that forced more passing and better shot selection. The Mustangs throttled the Norsemen, 12-4, in the fourth quarter with a barrage of layups.

Kiley's 28 was supported by 12 from Bob Furlan off the bench, nine by Bob

Rose and eight from Sam DeMarle in a substitute's role.

Maine North owned a slight 32-30 rebound edge despite Kiley's 11 and six each by Rose and Dave Crouch. The Mustangs will conclude action in the Fenton, tourney tonight at 7 against Niles North.

VIKES DROP THRILLER

Fremd turned the ball over 33 times in the teeth of a Glenbard South press Friday afternoon and lost their second heartbreaker of the season, 76-75, to Glenbard South in the Glenbard West Holiday Tournament. The Vikings complete weekend play at 2:30 today.

Fremd dominated most categories, outshooting Glenbard, 70-58, outrebounding the Rams 43-19 and scored the last four points of the game, but it still wasn't enough.

Glenbard built up an 11 point lead very early into the third quarter, but head coach Mo Sharp's Vikings battled back for their only lead in the game, 59-58.

TWO SUCCESSIVE Ram buckets were inspired by a trio of bad Fremd outlet passes. Trailing by five with 37 seconds to go, Greg Schroeder and Scott Rawlins each tallied, but time ran out.

Craig Rawlins paced the Vikings with 19. Schroeder added 14 and Gary Hallberg 13. Glenbard pivotman Nick Nicosia topped all scorers with 27 points.

LANCERS WIN

Hoffman Estates was demolished Friday night by a two man wrecking crew, a pair of Lake Park Lancers who almost singlehandedly carted away the title trophy in the Hoffman Estates basketball tourney, 60-50.

Mike Loescher, 6-4 forward, and 5-9 guard Joe Mikes combined for 42 of the Lancers' points, including 14 each in the first half when Lake Park putted away to a 36-31 intermission lead.

Mikes, who finished with 16 points, canned seven of eight shots in the first two quarters, all from 18 to 25 feet.

HIE HIT five baskets in a row as the Lancers built a 23-16 margin before Hoffman came storming back.

Baskets by Doug Oslance, Joe Tully and John Staback cut the lead to one, and a moment later Tully hit a baseline jumper to put the Hawks ahead, 27-25.

But Loescher put Lake Park in front to stay with two free throws and a rebound basket inside the two minute mark of the first half. Lester Mohrzyki, who added eight points to the Lancers' cause, popped in a last second shot to give Lake Park their five point edge at halftime.

HOFFMAN (2-2) got 14 points from Tully and 13 from Staback but never threatened in the second half.

The Hawks went more than five minutes without a score in the third quarter when Lake Park built the lead to 10 points. They also failed to take advantage from the free throw line, converting just 10 of 27 attempts.

HERSEY FALLS TO GLENBARD

The Glenbard East Rams hit 12 of 15 free throws in the final 3:30 of the fourth quarter and eliminated the Hersey Huskies from the Glenbard West Thanksgiving Tournament, 77-69.

With 6-4 forward Tim Vandemark hitting four free throws and leading the Rams with 23 points, Glenbard calmly held off the Huskies' final efforts to pull into the championship final tonight against Proviso East.

Hersey will play Riverside-Brookfield at 4:15 p.m. today.

Hersey played its best basketball of the game to take a 22-20 lead after one quarter. Senior guard Joe Pusatera puffed in six of his ten points in that first period, many coming off steals.

Gary Meyer, a 6-7 senior reserve center, took control with 8:46 remaining and hit, in succession, a short jumper, a 12-footer from the corner and a tip-in at the gun.

Meyer finished with 14 points while starting center Todd Walker led the Huskies with 15 and T. R. Frye totaled 13.

ADDISON TOPS ELK GROVE

Addison Trall built an 11-point lead by halftime and coasted a 67-57 victory over Elk Grove on the final night of action at the Hoffman basketball tourney.

Elk Grove got good outside shooting from Tim Mimnaugh and Dave Champa, but the Grenadiers couldn't move the ball inside to their big man, Mark Smith. The 6-5 senior still managed to lead his team with 16 points, although most of them came on tip-ins and free throws. He was four for seven from the line.

Addison had some hot outside shooting of its own from Dave Steele and Mark Anderson. Steele popped in eight of his 12 points and dished out a number of assists as the Blazers jumped out to a 25-15 lead midway through the second quarter. The top scorer for the winners was lanky Bob Kowsky with 19 points, including eight of them in the fourth period after the Grove had cut the lead to six on long jumpers by Mimnaugh and Champa.

CHAMPA FINISHED with 14 points and Mimnaugh had 13 for the Grens, who lost their third game of the tourney.

Batavia beat Wheeling, 77-71. Further details were unavailable at press time.

DuPage handles Harper, 80-67

The Harper Hawks, beginning their most promising cage season in years, could not overcome several annoying injuries and fell to the DuPage Chaparrals, 80-67, in the opening round of the DuPage Holiday Tournament.

The Hawks will meet Lake County in a consolation contest tonight at 7 p.m.

Harper was without starting guard Mark Russo, who is suffering from a groin injury, and Scott Green, Dan Breen and Ron Sulak were all hobbled with ankle sprains.

"WE KNEW WE were in a lot of trouble," said Harper coach Roger Bechtold. "With all those kids hurt we had to make a lot of adjustments and show some character."

The Hawks stuck with the Chaps



Celebrating a regional title.

Legion team has banquet

The Arlington Heights (Des Plaines Post 38) American Legion baseball team that finished second in the nation will be officially honored tonight at a recognition banquet at Itasca Country Club.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m., and George Rulon, who directs the American Legion program in the United States, will be the main speaker.

Approximately 400 people are expected to attend.



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Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Beverly Lanes

On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Webb Kettles vs Gexi Products

The Women —
At Elk Grove Bowl
Elk Grove

On Lanes 33 and 34 —
Skiing Lanes vs Zirkert of Des Plaines

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Owning splits with the Vikings and Lions, the Bears entertain hopes of a season sweep over Green Bay that would give them a 4-2 divisional record.

The last time the Chicagoans were able to do that was 1967 when they were 3-2-1.

BITUSED BUT not battered, the Bears saw their last chance to stay alive for a playoff spot wasted at Detroit Sunday, 14-10. The defeat dropped

"We were worried about the Packers," said Bear coach Jack Pardee Sunday night. "Two weeks ago, we got the breaks to win 24-13 but that game went right down to the wire,"

"We're out of the playoff picture now but these next three games are important for us if we're going to be a contender," projected Pardee. "Sunday we made too many mistakes to get by. For us to be a challenger, we have to win on days like these... too many dropped balls, mistakes and penalties."

After gaining 221 yards against the NFL's top defensive team, the Chicago offense is hoping to rebound of Green Bay.

THE LIONS held Walter Payton to 40 yards rushing and kept him off the scoreboard for the first time in seven weeks.

Despite his lowest rushing total of the year, Payton remains 91 yards



Summoning every bit of strength, Rives sends the dumbbells — only 85 pounds each — skyward just one more time in an after-practice workout.



A game film strategy session with coach Jack Pardee.

Any pro can tell you there are 'six days 'til Sunday'

by BOB GALLAS

Their images flash across the television screen for a few hours every Sunday, modern day gladiators locked in combat while millions look on. Their skills have been set to music, showcased in "Super Bowls" and touted on the nightly news.

It's Hollywood with a facemask, muggings sans dark alleys, strategy between the white lines.

It's professional football. But by Tuesday morning, the gladiators have turned into mere men again, arriving at their "office" in business suits or bluejeans, ready to begin a work week that is rarely seen, mostly secret and usually just downright dull.

Any pro will tell you there are six days 'til Sunday.

CHICAGO BEARS middle line-

backer Don Rives looks much like any other businessman as he leaves his Arlington Heights apartment every Tuesday morning and heads for the "office" — the Bears' practice facilities in Lake Forest.

Set on the campus of a girls' boarding school, there are few visitors to the camp. The practice field is a five-minute bus ride away, at a park set in the middle of a residential area. Now, late in the season, there are few visitors even at practice, although a few school children wait for autographs or toss around their own footballs in the shadows of the pros.

After a Monday off, to let the bumps and bruises of Sunday heal, Rives starts his work week off with a good soaking in the whirlpool to "get the hurts out." A week of meetings, practice and more meetings follows as he and his teammates prepare for another Sunday.

"Most people don't realize that I go to work every morning and usually don't get home until after seven," said Rives, who calls the defensive signals and formations for the Bears, an assignment which means extra responsibility and time that must be spent in preparation.

MORNINGS Tuesday through Friday are taken up with meetings, some with the entire team, others in specialty groups. On Wednesday through Friday, two busloads of players take the short trip to the practice field and spend 1:30 to 4 p.m. in practice.

"There's not much hitting once the season starts," said Rives. "You go over things to get your timing just right."

About 10 hours a week are spent in practice, while 11 more are spent in team meetings at the Bear camp.

(Continued on Page 5)



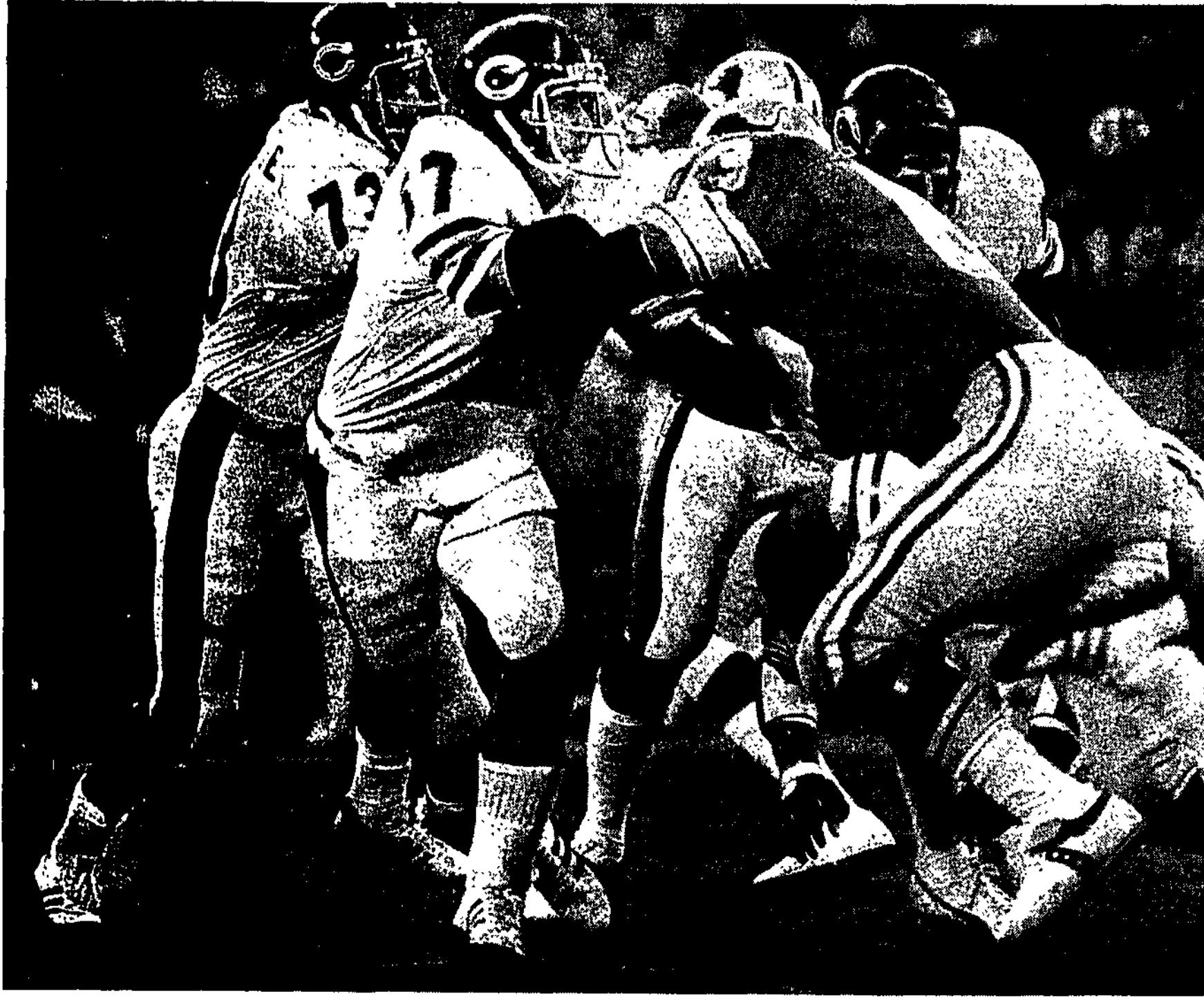
The defense plots its strategy in a Lake Forest practice session.



Rives 'gets the hurts out' in the whirlpool.



The end of a long day of practice finds Rives alone in the lockerroom.



Rives (57) fights off Lions' center Jon Morris (dark jersey) to make the tackle.

(Continued from Page 4)

Since Rives will be calling the defensive signals on Sunday, he'll have a private meeting with head coach Jack Pardoe on Thursday after practice, to review films of their upcoming opponent and discuss what the Bears will do on defense. Otherwise, Rives will spend hours after practice, lifting weights in sessions which have added 30 pounds to his frame, now a solid 6-2, 130 pounds.

THOUGH RIVES fills the shoes of a Bear legend, Dick Butkus, he said he's never felt the pressure of such a big responsibility.

"That's because no one ever took me seriously when I first got here."

When Rives first reported to the Bear camp fresh out of Texas Tech four years ago, in Butkus' last playing season, few thought he'd make it. He weighed only 200 pounds then, small by National Football League standards.

But confidence, determination and weightlifting and the additional 30 pounds have changed all that. Overcoming a foot injury that sidelined him much of last season, Rives has turned into an important cog in the Bears' defense.

Most of Saturday is taken up, though the players do get the afternoon off before a home game. After a

9 a.m. to noon workout, the players are free until 7:30 p.m., when they must report to a hotel for a team meeting and overnight sleeping accommodations, a practice followed by many of the other NFL squads.

SATURDAY IS even busier when the team plays on the road. Following the short morning workout, the players report to O'Hare for the charter flight, which last week went to Detroit.

Saturday night there's another team meeting and an 11 o'clock room check, when all players are required to be in.

After the 7:30 team meeting, some retire to their rooms for backgammon or cards, while others head out for a late dinner or movie, making their way through the lobby that usually has autograph seekers waiting.

For Rives in Detroit, there was dinner with some cousins he usually sees only once a year, then back to the room for some backgammon with his roommate, center Dan Neal.

After a phone call home to his wife, Sammie, he will take in a late movie to fall asleep.

AFTER CHAPEL services and a 9 a.m. training table breakfast that offers bacon, eggs and steaks, the players assemble in the hotel lobby for a

20-minute bus ride to the stadium.

The light atmosphere of the trip begins to change. The faces reflect thought. There are less words.

Rives is one of the first on the field because his nervous stomach is better quieted by calisthenics than the silence of the lockerroom.

Then the game, this time a 14-10 loss to the Lions.

There's more silence in the lockerroom, the bus, the plane as it heads home over Lake Michigan, hidden in the darkness below.

But there is less than a day for the post mortem because there is little good in looking back.

The preparations for yet another battle must begin soon, for there are only six days 'till Sunday.

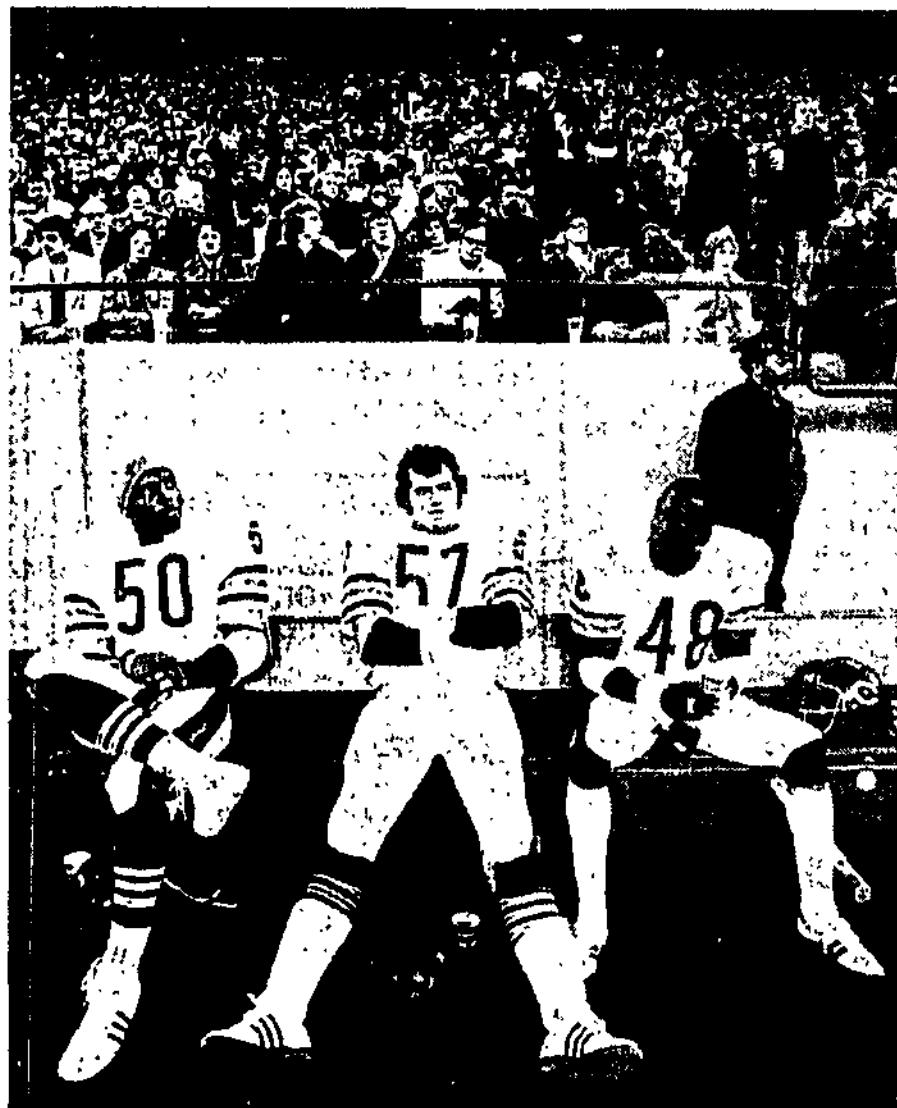
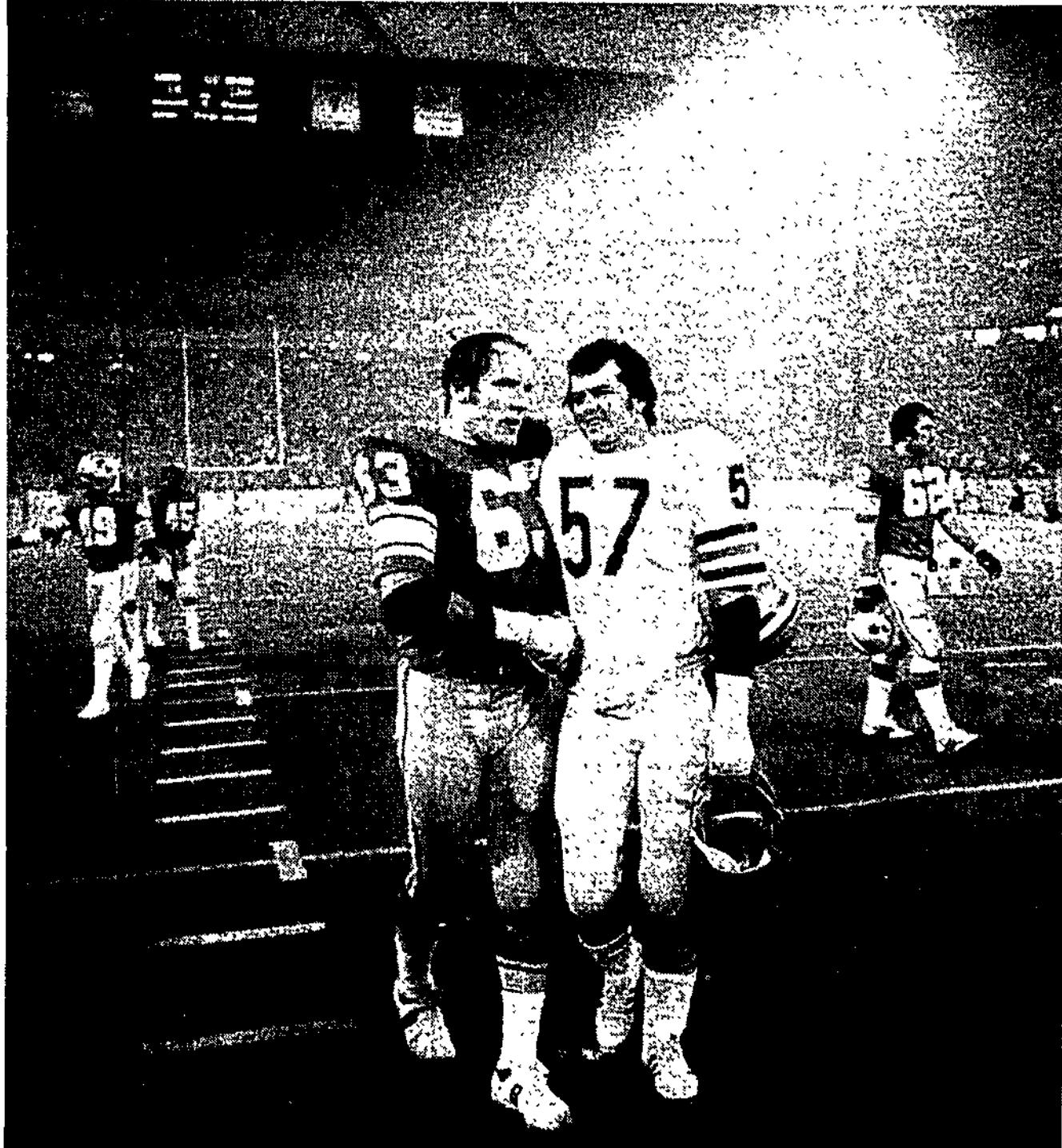


A sidelines skull session.

Photos by
Dave Tonge



A quick breather on the sidelines.



The defense relaxes in the midst of battle.

Their battle over, Rives and Morris part with a handshake.

Crying fowl

Even skybusters won't prevent quota zone harvest by Christmas

It's an adventure in the goose blind outside the pint-sized town of Cairo, Ill., in an area appropriately called "Little Egypt" country.

The bench in the blind is unyielding despite shifts in weight distribution and the additional padding of an extra jacket.

The sky is still dark and overcast. The wind is blustery out of the northeast. All the so-called "tangibles" of goose hunting are favorable.

FINALLY, THE clock strikes sunrise and the war begins. The "enemy" is some 200,000 honkers that have rented winter homes in the plush downstate area.

The geese are bound for the fields — a virtual resort atmosphere in the refuge of Crab Orchard, Horseshoe Lake and Union County.



Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

Upwards of 200,000 honkers are on hand, comparable to the numbers at this time one year ago, but spread evenly among the three shooting spas. Over one-tenth of these geese will be harvested by hunters who are allowed to bag 22,000. The question is how long it will take.

LAST YEAR, the 22,000 quota was

reached by Christmas, although the season was scheduled to extend to Jan. 20. Hunters are bound by the same deadline again this season and most veteran shooters are predicting another premature finish.

But that will, of course, depend on some intangibles, too. Like a bright December moon and sunny days which encourage wild birds to feed during the night hours.

When geese are out all night, they sleep all day, much to the chagrin of hunters crouching in blinds.

But conditions are ideal and a flock of Canadas are picking up the urgent signals of skilled callers in the blinds.

THEY DIP THEIR wings and make a curiously pass over the bobbing decoys, searching once more for that false move, out-of-place color, conversation or the glare of the sun or moon off the steel barrel of a shotgun.

The callers are tooting irresistably now and the geese are preparing to lock their wings and glide into the marsh water to join their inanimate friends.

But while they are still 100 yards away, a hunter leaps from his blind and empties his three-shot clip. Nothing drops. He wasn't even close.

The geese spook, scatter and wing it for safety. Other hunters are growling, their gun safeties still on.

THE PRACTICE is called "skybusting." The incident is unfortunately typical.

A rookie shooter looking down the barrel of his shotgun sees something different than the veteran goose-gunner. The beginner is awed by the size of the birds.

The first impression of a Canada goose is that it's actually a Boeing 747. Impossible to miss . . . at any range.

The type of gun being used is also significant. Most long-barreled "goose guns" are full choke which means that the shot pattern remains dense at a greater distance.

A MODIFIED choke presents a broader pattern, but is restricted in range and the improved cylinder model is almost ineffective against the big, powerful geese.

The appropriate equipment takes some of the adventure out of goose shooting, but it doesn't stabilize the human element. That will always be as unpredictable as the weather.



GOOSE TOOTER. Calling geese is a sophisticated art, but it all goes for naught when a novice hunter begins shooting when the birds are still out of range.

Summer resorts brace for winter

Deer presenting driving hazard

November and December are the worst months for deer kills on Illinois highways and motorists are urged to be especially watchful for deer along the roads during this period.

From dusk to midnight, drivers should be especially alert. Drive with caution near wooded areas and where "Deer Crossing" signs are posted.

Whitetail are now in rutting season. As a result, they move about more readily. Hunting pressure also disperses deer to some extent. Reduced speed limits have helped to cut road kills. Still 1,360 deer died on roads last year.

by VIC WATIA

EAGLE HARBOR, Mich. — To most summer funseekers and resort owners, the first snows of winter mark the end of the season and the beginning of the long wait.

To Bill and Marie Langdon, the snows, shrouding the jackpines and birches in a scene of pristine tranquility, mark the end of one season and the beginning of another even more exciting.

Completion of a new, 50-mile snowmobile trail in Michigan's Upper Peninsula has bolstered the Langdons' hopes of turning this tiny north woods haven into a year-round hideaway for outdoor sports enthusiasts.

THE SNOW-covered woods and glistening frozen lakes provide all the beauty and advantages of the alpine hideaways, except the mountains.

There is ice fishing, cross country skiing, snowshoeing and just plain relaxing in the crisp, clean, quiet woods. And best of all, at least to Bill Langdon — there's snowmobiling.

The new trail, winding through Keweenaw and Houghton counties from Copper Harbor to the village of Laurium, provides some of the most breathtaking forest scenery the area has to offer. But the new snowmobile paradise is as yet undiscovered by most out-of-state snowmobiling enthusiasts.

Although fire towers are still standing in some parts of the state, they are rarely used, with foresters climbing to the top only occasionally for quick looks at the immediate vicinity.

To report a forest or open grassland fire, contact any local conservation office, your local fire department, or the nearest police.

more people are likely to be in forest areas.

DURING PERIODS of extended moderate to very high ratings, foresters use aircraft daily to check for fires. The flights generally cover the southern third of the state and the Illinois River valley. The public is used to report on fires in other areas of the state.

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showing me a photograph of a snowmobiler parked near a clump of birch trees on a bluff overlooking Lake Superior.

"Or this?" he said, producing a picture of a lone cross country skier on a snow-covered, tree-canopied trail.

Keweenaw County annually draws thousands of tourists during the summer and fall months. Its scenery is second to none and there are endless stretches of beaches where visitors can search for semi-precious agates washed ashore by Lake Superior.

But the Langdons believe winter offers as much, if not more, for the visitor. For example, instead of the scenic car ride up Keweenaw's Brockway Mountain Drive, visitors can view such tourist attractions by snowmobile or on cross country skis. And, there's snowshoeing, ice fishing and hunting.

FOR THE amateur photographer or nature lover there are frozen creeks, snow-laden pines, a vast array of winter wildlife and a multitude of other subjects. And there's plenty of solitude.

"We tried to talk other resort owners into staying open with us, but we didn't have any success," Langdon said.

For that reason, the Langdons are the only resort owners in Eagle Harbor who are staying open through the winter. They plan to keep their Four Seasons Resort motel and restaurant open year-round.

United Press International

Illinois remains under fire watch

The danger of forest and ground cover fires in Illinois is great at this time. Foresters throughout the state issue daily fire danger ratings as precautionary measures. Following is a brief summary of the system used:

The fire rating for any given day will fall into one of five categories — low, moderate, high, very high or extreme. Ratings are computed using the National Fire Danger Rating System. It is the rate of fire spread in timber, rate of fire spread in fields, relative humidity, moisture content of fuels and wind speed.

ONCE THE rating factors have been established a fire build-up index is computed, and the number rating translated into fire classifications which are then reported to the public. Index numbers, ratings and definitions are:

0-9 - Low - Fires will start from a

lighted match, but tend to go out. The fire will not generally spread.

10-19 - Moderate - Fires start readily from a match, burn briskly and tend to spread rapidly as they increase in size.

20-29 - High - Fires start readily from a match or glowing cinder, spread rapidly and tend to crown (burn to the top) of young conifers.

30-39 - Very High - Fires will start from glowing cigarette butts or sparks; tend to spread rapidly and will crown in most trees. Spot fires are common (carried by wind ahead of main fire).

40-above - Extreme - Fires are in explosive conditions. They start readily from sparks, burn fiercely, crown readily and are generally accompanied by many spot fires.

RATINGS WILL vary from day to

day, with a small rain or absence of

wind reducing the index number a small amount, while a large rain (one inch or more) might reduce the index to zero.

A typical day rating would be:

Relative humidity - 51%; Vegetation in "cured" stage - 1; Moisture in fuels - 9.

The drying factor is then computed and added to the previous day's build-up index: 2 + 27 equal 31. Using a slide rule, and adding a wind speed of four miles per hour, the rating would then be 18 for timber areas and 22 for field and ground cover locations, or moderate to high.

The system does not take into consideration such as weekends, holidays and opening days of hunting seasons, when

more people are likely to be in forest areas.

DURING PERIODS of extended moderate to very high ratings, foresters use aircraft daily to check for fires. The flights generally cover the southern third of the state and the Illinois River valley. The public is used to report on fires in other areas of the state.

Although fire towers are still standing in some parts of the state, they are rarely used, with foresters climbing to the top only occasionally for quick looks at the immediate vicinity.

To report a forest or open grassland fire, contact any local conservation office, your local fire department, or the nearest police.

Outdoor calendar

Nov. 27-28

—Final two days of the Wisconsin gun deer season.

Nov. 30

—Salmon Unlimited membership meeting at Antoine's Banquet Hall, 4370 N. Elston Ave., Chicago at 8 p.m.

Dec. 1

—Second segment of crown hunting season begins in Illinois.

Dec. 4

—Hunter Safety course scheduled at Joe Daviess Extension Office in Elizabeth, Ill., at 9 a.m.

Dec. 7

—Hunter Safety course scheduled at Carbondale Gun Club in Carbondale at 6 p.m.

Dec. 10-12

—Second segment of Illinois deer gun season.

Dec. 11

—Duck season ends statewide in Illinois.

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Creative Playthings



The wonderful world of toys attracts children of all ages.

Toy store busy on first day of Yule shopping

by LEA TONKIN

The biggest shopping day of the year began early for Yol Callaghan. By 8:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning, she had noticed waiting shoppers dawdling near the entranceways at Schaumburg's Woodfield Shopping Center. And when the doors to Creative Playthings opened at 9:30 a.m., customers were in line to browse in the upper-level toy store.

The annual Christmas holiday shopping frenzy had dawned. For Ms. Callaghan and fellow storekeepers, the day after Thanksgiving is generally second to none as measured in holiday sales, numbers of customers and sheer exhaustion.

"I SETTING UP an extra table in the front," Ms. Callaghan called to one of her sales staff. As manager of the toy store, she had made sure there would be extra help on hand for the crush of holiday shoppers. The table would be manned to accommodate customers who paid for their purchase by check.

The phone rang. A record store manager called to announce that he had received a shipment of merchandise intended for Creative Playthings. Ms. Callaghan dashed out of the store, down to the record store. Just after she left, the record store manager called back to say the items were really intended for his shop.

A dark-haired woman said she was looking for a fairy dress for her little girl. Did the store have one in the right size? Ms. Callaghan walked to the back of the store, checking the outlet's inventory of costumes. A pink ballerina costume was found in the right size. "But she really wanted a fairy dress," the customer said, pointing out the blue gown used for display. Ms. Callaghan decided to sell the display gown, marking down the price.

Children and adults crowded the store aisles, trying out puppets and exercise bars. One elderly customer

played the "xylophones" accompanied by an amateur preschool guitar player. A little boy made his way straight to the rack of wind-up toys and methodically setting them all spinning, clacking and squealing.

"I WANT THIS!" a curly-haired little girl said, rushing towards a baby carriage. She couldn't push it very far down the aisle. Boxes of unpacked toys stood in her way.

Ms. Callaghan says she put away most of the toys that came into the store this week, but "we got two, 500-piece shipments Tuesday and Wednesday, they weren't supposed to come back to back."

By 10 a.m., Ms. Callaghan was dividing her energies between the cash register and questions from customers. Surrounded by costumed dolls, stuffed bears and other toys, she fielded questions quickly.

"How much is Filmore?" asked a man who was looking at a floppy stuffed dog.

"He's \$24.95," Ms. Callaghan said.

"How about this gym set?" a lady asked. "It's \$65," Ms. Callaghan said.

A SMALL BOY, whose skating cap was pulled down nearly to his nose, set a large red magnet on the counter. He gave Ms. Callaghan two rumpled \$1 bills. "Let's see, honey. Do you have enough money? It costs \$3.95, I'm sorry," she said, as he turned away.

Amidst the hubbub of the children and adults at play, Ms. Callaghan seems to take it all in with pleasure. "We leave the toys out for the children and everyone, because that's the fun part," she said.

Adults as well as kids have fun in the store, Ms. Callaghan said. "It gives them a chance to play."

"It's a part of ourselves we shouldn't lose," Ms. Callaghan said of child's play. "Although we should be more mature about some things, we should not lose the ability to play."

TOYS, STUFFED animals and



A rocking ride for a pint-sized cowboy.

games are gifts purchased for adults as well as children. Ms. Callaghan said she also has noticed the trend toward purchases of quality, traditional toys such as doll houses, kitchen sets and ladder exercisers.

As the day goes on, the number of

browsers and buyers continues to increase.

A customer asks for a Winnie the Pooh bear. Ms. Callaghan accompanies the shopper to a group of stuffed teddys, pointing out one that is "just beautiful."



Yol Callaghan exchanges glances with "Filmore."

4 more suburbs urged to study housing needs

by KURT BAER

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission has cited four more Northwest suburbs that should study their low-income housing needs when they apply for federal funds.

Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling were identified by NIPC as communities that have more than 5,000 jobs, but fewer than one low- or moderate-income housing unit for every three jobs and less than 2 per cent minority population.

Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Palatine were named last week along with 22 other Chicago suburbs.

THE SUGGESTION that the communities evaluate their housing needs is part of an "interim policy" and could eventually be made a requirement of NIPC project reviews. A permanent policy is expected August 1977.

NIPC reviews community applications for federal funds for transportation, flood control, planning and other projects. An unfavorable review from NIPC, although rare, is a severe blow to project applications.

Federal guidelines make it possible for NIPC to strengthen the connection between the low-income housing and grant applications for non-housing projects. But a NIPC spokesman said a final policy in this area will not be made until an areawide housing study is finished.

In a related matter, an official of

the Cook County Housing Authority said the first six leases negotiated under a new rent subsidy plan for low-income families will go into effect in suburban Cook County about Dec. 1.

ELIGIBLE LOW-INCOME families pay no more than 15 to 25 per cent of their income for rent, under the plan. The county, using funds from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, pays the balance directly to the landlord.

Scott Lancelot, field representative for the housing authority, said about 50 applicants for rent subsidies have been approved, but that only about six of them have found housing. Landlord participation is voluntary.

The housing authority Aug. 4. took applications for the program, in Des Plaines and is continuing to accept applications, Lancelot said.

"The response we got was good, but not so overwhelming that our waiting is very long. I think we would be able to provide assistance to an eligible low-income family within six months," he said.

Maximum incomes that qualify for rental assistance varies with family size from \$9,900 for a single person; \$14,200 for a family of four; and a maximum of \$17,800 for a family of eight.

Market rents which qualify include \$193 for a studio apartment in an elevator building; \$243 a month for a two-bedroom apartment in a non-elevator building; up to a maximum of \$337 a month for a four-bedroom apartment.

Gasoline price control hearings set Dec. 14-15

The Federal Energy Administration will hold public hearings in Chicago Dec. 14-15 on a proposal to exempt gas from federal price controls.

The hearings will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in Room 2525 of the Dirksen Building, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. Persons who want to testify should call 353-8549 or write FEA, Room A-333, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 60604 by Dec. 9.

The Federal Energy Administration has recommended that price controls be lifted based on a belief that it will have no harmful effect on price or supply.

"Our preliminary findings and views indicate that gasoline decontrol would create no adverse price or supply situations and would greatly reduce the costly and time-consuming burden of complying with current regulations, a burden that falls most heavily on the 200,000 small businessmen who run service stations," said FEA Administrator Frank G. Zarb in announcing the agency's proposal.

A decision on whether to lift controls on the price of gasoline is expected to be one of the last decisions of President Ford's administration.

Area banks, S&Ls to sell postal stamps for holidays

Holiday postal stamps will again be sold at area banks and savings and loan associations, the U.S. Postal Service announced.

Both religious and secular subject stamps will be on sale at Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, Douglas Savings and Loan, First Arlington National Bank,

North Point State Bank and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights.

Stamps also are on sale at the Bank of Elk Grove Village, Financial Security and Savings and Loan Assn. of Elk Grove Village, and Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village, Elk Grove Village; and the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

7-Eleven stores collect tots' toys

7-Eleven food stores in the Northwest suburbs are accepting toy donations as part of the 29th annual "Toys for Tots" sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps.

Barrels will be put in each store after Dec. 1 where persons can drop off toys that will be distributed to

needy families at Christmas. New toys or toys that are in good shape and immediately usable are requested. The Toys for Tots program cannot repair broken toys.

Further information on the program is available from Lt. Col. R.R. Thrasher, telephone 539-6464.

Harper news show features rec center

The \$6 million physical education center at Harper College will be featured on "This is Harper College on the Air" at 10:15 a.m. Sunday on WWMM-FM (92.7).

The monthly newscast, prepared by journalism students, also will feature a story on Harper's top cross country runner, Will Fieldhouse.

The broadcast is produced by Paula

Trinske, Elk Grove Village, with technical assistance by Richard Laden, Mount Prospect and Deborah Caso, Schaumburg.

Newscasters are Sue Stiegel, Des Plaines, Linda Byam, Hoffman Estates, and Dave Leoschke, Glenview.

News editors are Caso, Leoschke and Matt Zukowski, Buffalo Grove.

'Ascent of man' offered at Harper

"The Ascent of Man," a series of 13 films tracing the history of man through his scientific achievements, will be offered for credit at Harper College during the spring semester. Students will receive three credits through the liberal studies degree program.

The films were prepared and narrated by the late Jacob Bronowski, scientist, mathematician and poet.

The project took more than three years of preparation and filming and cost more than \$4 million.

Two sections of the course will be offered, from 7:40 to 9:40 p.m. Wednesdays starting Jan. 19, and on alternate Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting Jan. 22.

For further information, contact the college, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, 397-3000, ext. 453.

BIG BUSINESS

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**National's 50% sale draws crowd**

National Tea Co. advertised it as the "Greatest Food Sale in Chicago History" and area residents took at their words.

In its swan song in the Chicago area, National food stores threw open the doors at its Buffalo Grove and Wheeling Dundee Road stores for a 50 per cent off sale. Store officials carted in the inventories from the more than 50 closed National supermarkets for residents to take home "by the can, by the case, by the truckload."

Response to the sale apparently was overwhelming, with shoppers walking out pushing carts overflowing with meats, canned goods and other items. A spokesman for the Wheeling store, 901 Dundee Rd., said the store was so crowded that "you can't walk, move or crawl. We don't even have enough carts."

KEN TOMAFIEWICZ, manager of the Buffalo Grove outlet, 1300 Dundee Rd., said a high turnout of shoppers were going through "everything on the shelves."

He said meat was the first food item sold out.

"We're going to be open until we run out of stock," he said.

By midafternoon, crowds in the stores thinned out. Shelves at the Wheeling store were picked clean except for isolated cartons of baby food, cleaning materials and other miscellaneous items. Tomafiewicz said half his store's stock was sold out by 2:30 p.m.

NATIONAL OFFICIALS said the sale will continue as long as a supply of merchandise is available.

"We could close Dec. 4, 11, 18 or the 25 depending on when our stock runs out," one spokesman said.

National and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. (A&P) announced Oct. 1 a plan for A&P acquisition of more than 60 National stores. The \$22 million transaction does not include more than 90 remaining National stores in the Chicago division.

More than 80 per cent of the National outlets, including the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove stores, will close by the end of this year unless purchased by other food chains.



SHOPPERS TURNED out for the "greatest food sale in Chicago history" Friday at National stores in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling. Food was sold by the can, case and truckload. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

Business briefs**Retail sales down 1% in September**

Monthly retail sales figures declined 1 per cent in September because of slackening demand for new and used automobiles, the Commerce Dept. reported Friday. The monthly federal retail sales report showed that an estimated \$53.9 billion worth of retail goods were sold in September, 1 per cent below the August level. But "excluding the automotive group," the report said, the sales estimates for September "were virtually unchanged from August." New and used car sales have been slumping after a good start earlier in the year. They declined 7 per cent in September from August, the report said, but still remained 16 per cent above the September, 1975, level. The Commerce Dept. said the retail sales figures reported were adjusted for seasonal variations and trading-day differences, but not for price changes. Despite the over-all monthly drop, the report said adjusted sales rose 7 per cent compared to the September 1975 level. On a quarterly basis, it said, total retail sales for July, August and September were 1 per cent above the March-June quarter and 9 per cent above the same period in 1975.

Brandy import duties raised

President Ford raised import duties on some European brandies Friday in his latest round of a longstanding trade dispute between the United States and the European Common Market. The duty increases partially restored tariff levels reduced in 1974. But the increases were less than some American farm groups had been demanding, and left levies on some European brandies untouched. Ambassador Frederick Dent, Ford's special trade representative, announced that the import duty on bottled Common Market brandies priced between \$13 and \$17 per gallon had been raised from \$1.25 per gallon to \$1 per gallon. Duties on bulk brandy selling between \$9 and \$17 per gallon, which had been \$1 per gallon, were also boosted to \$3. Dent said the increases were ordered because, despite intensive bargaining in recent months, the United States has been unable to persuade the Common Market to reduce its import duties on American poultry, particularly turkey and turkey parts.

Style salon opens at Northpoint

Northpoint Coiffures recently opened in the Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. The styling salon entrance is on the lower level of the shopping mall.

Tire, auto service center opening

The newest tire and auto service center in the Northwest suburbs is Divita Firestone, 1800 Rand Rd., Palatine. Stocking Firestone passenger and light truck tires, the firm also performs many car-care services. Owner Joseph Divita was a Firestone tire dealer for 12 years in Morton Grove.

People in business

STEPHEN J. O'NEIL of Mount Prospect has been appointed automotive products division's international marketing manager for UPI Inc., Des Plaines. He joined the company two years ago as a product manager.

DEBORAH J. TAYLOR of Arlington Heights recently received the "Black Achievers of Industry Recognition Award" presented by the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago. Ms. Taylor, a public relations representative of the Kemper Insurance Companies in Long Grove, was selected on the basis of her outstanding contributions to Kemper and the Chicago business community. She was one of 157 business people selected by Chicago area businesses to receive the Y's third annual award.

LARRY R. LETTOW of Des Plaines has been promoted to computer room supervisor at Continental Bank, Chicago. He joined the bank in 1974.

DONALD J. LUDOVICE of Hoffman Estates, a member of U.S. Steel Corporation's central area tax division office, has been elected president of the Chicago Tax Club for 1977. The Chicago Tax Club has been in existence since 1933 and is comprised of 400 members engaged in tax management for private businesses. He has been vice president and treasurer of the club.

Drapery store opens in Wheeling center

Elite Draperies recently opened in Lynn Plaza, Wheeling. Besides an assortment of draperies and bedspreads, woven woods, blinds, window shades and drapery hardware, the store carries slipcovers, fabric and decorator pillows.

It specialized in custom-made draperies. Owner Bernard "Mr. Kaye" Kruglick has 30 years of experience in the drapery field. He is assisted in store operations by his wife Millie.

6% increase**4 more firms hike steel price**

by SCOTT MACLEOD

Four more major steel companies Friday raised the cost of sheet steel 6 per cent, and if the latest increases hold, the price of steel used in manufacturing cars and appliances will have gone up 12 per cent in 1976.

There was no immediate comment from President Ford, on a working vacation at Camp David, or from president-elect Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, after Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and National Steel Corp. first announced increases on flatrolled products Wednesday, said it would investigate those and further steel price actions.

THE FOLLOWING companies announced increases Friday: Armaco Steel Corp., Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and Inland Steel Corp.

All six companies are among the top 10 steel producers in the United States.

There was no indication whether America's No. 1 and No. 2 producers — United States Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp. — would join the others.

The new sheet prices, amounting to about \$15 per ton, take effect Wednesday.

STEEL EXECUTIVES throughout the industry said the increases were justified because of high costs for energy, wages and materials. Many complained of continuing lagging profit margins.

In Detroit, General Motors said the increases would be reviewed next

Poor's 500-stock index, which includes

after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Most steel firms raised sheet steel prices 6 per cent in April, but that there are indications that the recent settlement with the United Auto Workers may jump the prices a bit more.

THE LATEST 6 per cent increase served to recover from a decision the industry made in August to bow to competitive pressures in a "soft" market and roll back an announced 4.5 per cent increase.

Each time the steel industry has announced price increases in sheet steel this year, the Council on Wage and Price Stability did not affect auto prices.

A.G. SCOTT, a Wheeling-Pittsburgh vice president, took issue with a statement made Wednesday by William

Lilley III, acting director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, that the demand for steel products is not strong enough to sustain a 6 per cent increase.

"The flat rolled market during the past three months has been stronger than most other steel markets," said Scott. "The order volume in flat rolled products is approaching the record levels of late 1973 and 1974."

The only steel markets that remain depressed are those involving capital goods expenditures and construction, Scott said.

(United Press International)

Dow gains 5.66 following holiday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Taking advantage of easier money and ignoring adverse news, investors drove prices broadly higher Friday in slow post-Thanksgiving trading on the New York Stock Exchange and sparked hopes a year-end rally was under way.

The Dow Jones industrial average,

which gained 1.66 points Wednesday,

rose another 5.66 to 966.62. That gave

the closely watched average a 7.82-

point gain for the holiday-shortened week. The market was closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

On a broader scale than the Dow

average, the NYSE common stock in-

dex added 0.37 to 55.33 and the aver-

age price of a common share in-

creased by 23 cents. Standard &

week, when executives return to work

some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.74 to 103.15.

ADVANCES ROUTED declines, 934 to 434, among the 1,838 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 15,000,000 shares,

down from the 20,420,000 traded

Wednesday.

Buoyed by reports the Ford admin-

istration was trying to deregulate

gasoline prices before leaving office,

several oil stocks advanced. Occiden-

tal Petroleum, the Big Board's most

active issue, gained 1/2 to 21 on 237,200

shares.

Atlantic Richfield, which has bought

The Observer newspaper of London,

gained 1/2 to 60-1/8. Cities Service,

which said it stands to increase gas

sales earnings from a Federal Power

Commission ruling by \$25 million,

gained 1/2 to 37-5/8. Mobil and Getty were point-sized gainers.

ROYAL DUTCH Shell gained 1/2 to 48-1/2. The company said it will raise capital spending outside North America by about one-third next year.

Nuclear energy issues benefited from speculation customers will be looking to them once OPEC raises prices. United Nuclear gained 1/2 to 32-7/8, Kerr-McGee 1-3/8 to 73/4 and Atlas Corp. 1/2 to 4-1/8.

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased by 1 cent, but advances topped declines by a three-to-two margin. Volume totaled 2,010,000 traded Wednesday.

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LOST: Female black/white
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FOUND: grey/wh. cat, male,
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FOUND: Pair of glasses,
gold rim, tan case. On 31st
Ave. Art. Hts. 235-0716.

FOUND: yng. male cat,
blue-grey, short hair, bow-
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FOUND: Elk Grove mini Shep-
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FOUND: Pair of glasses,
gold rim, tan case. On 31st
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FOUND: yng. male cat,
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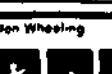
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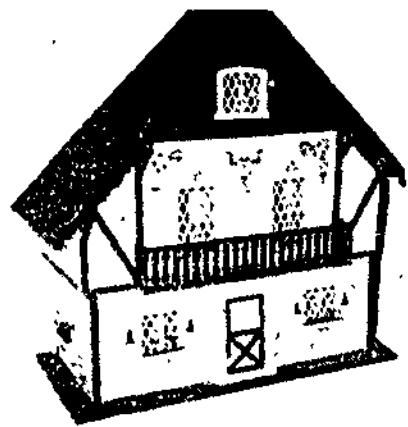
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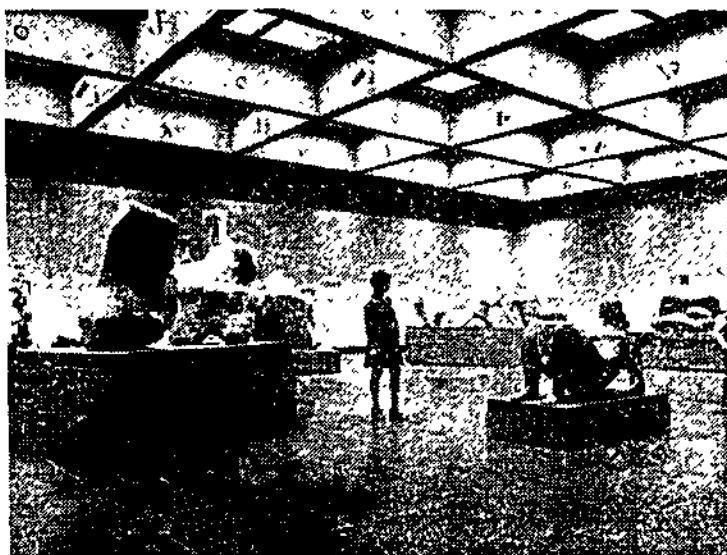
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leisure

THE HERALD

November 27, 1976



Art Gallery of Ontario draws winter visitors to Toronto. Page 7.

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Antique photographs

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Editor Dorothy L. Oliver; travel, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Gene Campbell; layout and design, Dorothy L. Oliver, Katherine Rodeghier and Bob Finch; cover, Richard Westgard.

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Carry-Out

Antique photos — days of old engraved on metal

Stories by Dave Ibata

They hound flea markets, antique shops and house sales in search of the marvelous images of an ephemeral past, captured by a time machine on metal and paper.

They seek something most people have taken for granted: photographs.

But these photographs are messengers from another age: antiquities of the 19th and early 20th Centuries.

"This is a brand-new field," said Cliff Kranik, an Arlington Heights resident who, with his wife Michelle, operate the Chicago area's only catalog center for antique photographs and paraphernalia.

Kranik explained that until the late 1960s, most persons considered old photographic mementoes only as charming nostalgia, if not inconvenient and worthless clutter. "It's amazing people took so long to realize they are natural collectables," he said.

The Kraniks have ridden the crest of the recent boom in antique photography. In 1971, they created Graphic Antiquities, and have grown with the popularity of the old images. Today their unique enterprise serves 300 customers yearly from throughout the world, and maintains a 50,000-photograph inventory, taking in everything from the first images of the 1840s to the roll-film family snapshots of the 1920s.

Each collector stakes out a comfortable nook in which to immerse himself. Some collect portraits of famous statesmen; others,



working class portraits taken using dirt-cheap tintypes; some seek scenic stereo views; others, war photos. One well-known collector, Walter Johnson of Columbus, Ohio, has assembled between 300 and 400 post-mortem daguerreotypes — pictures taken in the 1840s and '50s of deceased persons lying in state, treasured by the dearly departed's loved ones for years to come.

Scholarly historians are in the minority; most collectors are ordinary students and working people.



Cliff and Michelle Kranik operate the area's only catalog center for antique photographs and paraphernalia. (Photo by Anne Cusack).

The Kraniks regularly issue catalogues, and encourage transactions through their P.O. Drawer 1234 at Arlington Heights. However, visitors to their business who expect a browser's paradise will be disappointed; most of the Kranik's stock is kept safely sealed in area bank vaults.

The hobby of collecting old images apparently has not grown to the point it can support more than one operation the likes of the Kraniks' in the Chicago area. Of the dozen major dealers of antique photography in the United States, only six — the Kraniks among them — derive the major portion of their incomes from buying and selling yesterday's memories, Kranik said.

Kranik described the antique process collectors most often encounter:

Daguerreotypes, 1840-1860. The first practical and widely-applied photographic process, in which photographic images were produced on light-sensitive sheets of silver.

"The phenomena of photography that was found in daguerreotypes of the 1840s really has no equal in terms of social impact," Kranik said. Rather than hiring an artist to render a portrait, he explained, people now could have a photographer capture a likeness, process it and present it — complete with a glass cover-plate and a gold-gilded leather frame — in perhaps an hour's time.

While initially relatively expensive, costing between \$5 and \$8 for a sitting, daguerreotype photography became less costly as techniques improved and more practitioners brought competition to the field. By the 1850s, "Anyone with 25 cents could have his picture taken" Kranik said.

Ambrotypes, 1855-1865. A light-sensitive "collodion" was painted on a sheet of glass and exposed in a camera. The deliberately under-exposed negative then was laid on a black surface and framed to appear as a positive.

Tintypes, 1854-1930. The poor man's photography, in which a light-sensitive chemical was spread on a black metal backing and exposed. Once processed, the image proved durable, though of rather poor quality even by photographic standards of the mid-19th Century. "Class" photographers snubbed the tintypes, who were especially popular among soldiers of the Civil War.

Cartes de Visite, 1860-1890. "Visiting card" photographs which were the first to adapt images reproduced on paper by negatives for widespread use. The use of negatives as an intermediary step between camera and framed photograph gave photography the capability of mass production. More than one image could be derived from a single sitting, unlike paper photography's predecessors.

People had their portraits printed up by the hundreds, and used them as calling cards. Families put out baskets in front entrances of homes so that visitors could deposit their Cartes de Visite. Because this pleasant social custom caught on so well in the mid-1800s, today's collector's market is glutted with

such items.

"It revolutionized the whole field," Kranik said. Before, having one's picture taken "was a very formal, very ceremonious occasion." People sat in a rigid, upright chair, and stared, unsmiling, into the camera.

People started smiling for the Cartes de Visite, Kranik said.

Photography studios also sold Cartes de Visites of famous persons. Later, larger format paper photographs of well-known scenes were sold as "Cabinet Cards," to be displayed in family parlors.

Kodak introduced the world's first roll film camera in 1889, and marketed it specifically for the average citizen: "You press the button, and we do the rest," boasted the advertising slogan. And after even Grandma mas-

tered George Eastman's wonderful box, photography lost much of its mystique.

Old photographs gathered dust and cobwebs in millions of attics and basements around the country. People forgot the early glamor the silver images once evoked. But in 1970, a single event revived the romance of early photographs.

That year, the Parke-Bernet Galleries of New York City auctioned off the massive, 30-year collection of the estate of Sidney Strober. Incredibly cheap prices were posted to all comers. "That really electrified the whole collecting community," Kranik said. Before, the few serious collectors worked alone, with little or no contact with fellow enthusiasts. Suddenly all were brought together for a holiday the likes of which probably never will happen again.

Photographs that today sell for between \$300 and \$500 each were dumped for between \$50 and \$75. The Strober collection fanned out across the nation, sparking interest wherever parts of it were displayed. The boom was on.

The demand for antique photographs has skyrocketed. A daguerreotype of President Millard Fillmore in 1971 was bought for \$500; in 1976, it was sold for \$3,000. A daguerreotype of Edgar Allan Poe recently was purchased for \$38,000 — the most ever paid for a single photograph.

Factors that determine the value of an antique image are demand, subject matter, personalities depicted, the photographer who took the picture, quality of the image, a multitude of influences unique to each process and the whims of each collector.

Collectors learn their quarry. Documentarians seek Matthew Brady's portraits and Civil War photos; romantics, Napoleon Sarony's elaborately-staged images; lovers of the Old West, William H. Jackson's scenes

(Continued on Page 10)

Processing daguerreotypes is a dangerous business

Three weeks after collector and photographer Cliff Kranik started intensive experimentation with daguerreotypes, chemical poisoning set in.

He felt spells of dizziness; he could not breathe deeply without pain; and the joints of his knees and elbows became inflamed. After the third week, Kranik wisely decided to end his experiments with the highly volatile 19th-Century photographic process.

"I really got the feeling I was doing myself some damage, even while working with a ventilation hood," Kranik said.

A French artist and experimenter, L.J.M. Daguerre, perfected in 1839 the world's first practical — and perhaps most dangerous — photographic process. Knowledge of his discovery rapidly spread to the rest of the world and by 1850, every major Western city boasted of at least one daguerrean studio.

Daguerreotypes are remarkably beautiful photographs. The quality of their images were limited only by the primitive optical equipment of the 1840s and '50s. Their capacity for extremely fine detail and wide range of contrast was unmatched by any other photographic process up to the mid-1900s. Many admirers of daguerreotype photography maintain modern technology still has failed to exceed the exquisite quality of Daguerre's invention.

A daring handful of contemporary photographers have dreamed of reviving Daguerre's process, made perfect in the 1850s yet rendered obsolete by cheaper, safer developments of the 1860s.

Imagine, they thought: Combine the detail of the daguerreotype with modern precision optics. The possibilities are endless! If only the researcher who tries to produce these

lovely, and sometimes fatal images, survives to savor his achievements.

Kranik estimates about 30 persons in the United States today have produced daguerreotypes. As a student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, a friend of mine and I also tried Daguerre's invention. Months of tedious research taught us respect for those pioneers who took their lives in their hands to produce, at their best, daguerreotypes far superior to any of today.

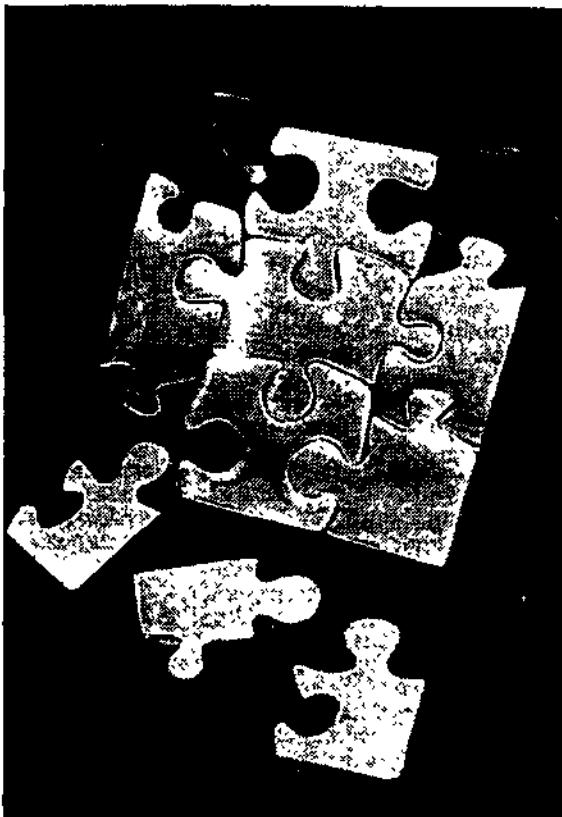
First obstacle to overcome was cost: Daguerreotypes originally were produced on plates of pure silver overlaid on copper sheets. Resisting the temptation to take a U.S. quarter-dollar and roll it flat to reproduce such plates, we spent six months learning how

(Continued on Page 10)



A sterling silver swizzle stick? Mooseltoe? Sand breeding kit?

- ✓ Solid gold hairpins
(that takes care of Aunt Pearl)
- ✓ One Russian sable coat
(let Mom give that a whirl)
- ✓ A pair of vermeil dice
(Uncle Ted would like that)
- ✓ A 14-carat dog tag
(but then what for the cat)



Photos by
Dom Najolia

by Katherine Rodeghier

Now that the last morsel of Thanksgiving turkey has been digested it's about time to knuckle down and start making out this year's Christmas list.

It should be simple enough — a tie for Uncle Harry and a bottle of cologne for Aunt Bess. But isn't that what you gave them last year? Well, okay then, a fifth of Scotch for Uncle Joe ... or is he on the wagon again?

Come on now, be a little creative when it comes to Christmas shopping this year. Just use your imagination. After all you have the whole world at your feet and most of it has a price tag.

Don't you have a relative who would just adore his own personalized yo-yo? Or a friend who couldn't make it through another day without a sterling silver corkscrew? And ladies if your husband drives you nuts with his shower stall rendition of "O Solo Mio" then this year stuff his stocking with a bar of soap in the shape of a microphone. The "Singing Mike" is only \$5.

Just think of the possibilities. This year's Christmas catalogs are full of ideas from inexpensive "kooky" gifts to those that are outrageous both in price and practicality.

Take for instance the category of novelty catalogs which includes Sunset House and Miles Kimball. They're full of odd and inexpensive trinkets ranging from a set of sponges in the shape of a loaf of bread to a tool used to clip unsightly hairs from nostrils to a welcome mat which reads "Wipe Your Feet Stupid(1)."

And that's only the beginning.

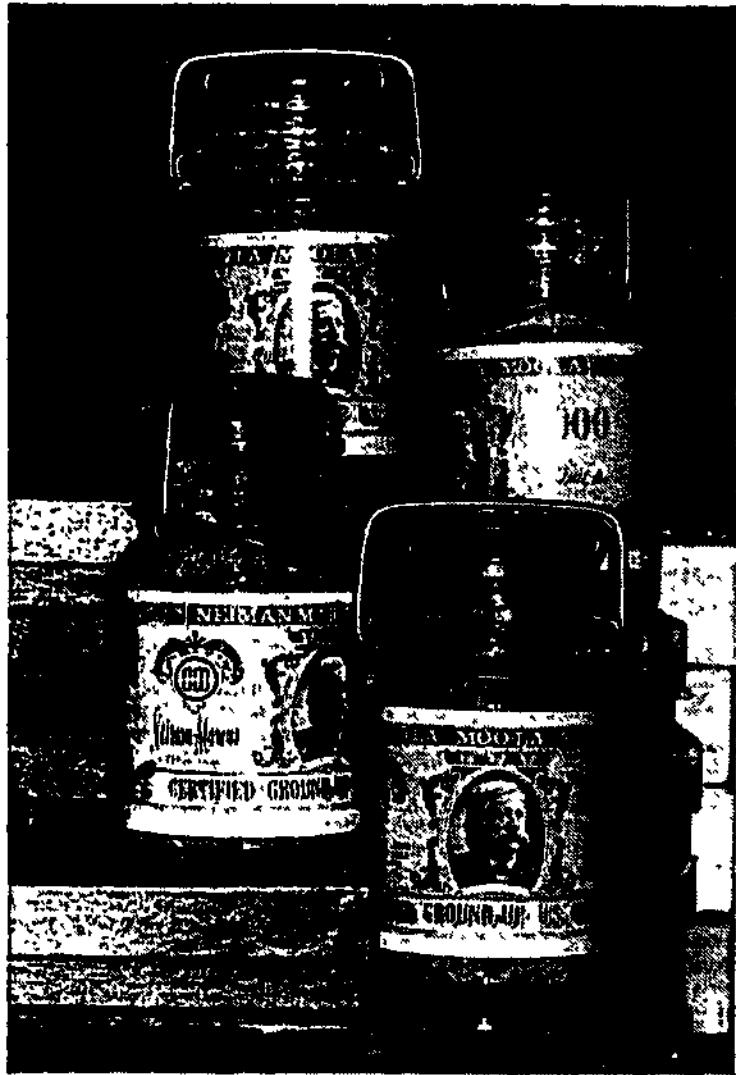
If you wish to be a bit more extravagant and money is no object then scan the pages of the Christmas catalogs put out by Marshall Field & Company and Neiman-Marcus. Along with the usual fare of sweaters, scarves and sleepwear you'll find those gifts for the man or woman who seems to have everything. Field's is featuring an autographed letter signed on March 14, 1821, by none other than Thomas Jefferson. It comes with an engraved portrait and transcript in a half-morocco slipcase for just \$8,500. There's also an antique Hornby train set, circa 1938, for \$500 and from collector's room a porcelain sculpture of a Panda, by Edward Marshall Boehm studios, a masterpiece for \$3,800.

Neiman-Marcus, a Dallas-based firm which opened a store in Northbrook Court shopping center this year, has long been a leader in the unique when it comes to Christmas shopping. This year's mail order catalog offers a Peruvian handbag for \$2,500, a woman's floor-length Russian sable coat for \$45,000, and an automobile, a 1976 Excalibur II

Far left: Doesn't the woman in your life deserve a Russian sable coat. It's only \$10,000 at Neiman-Marcus.

Left: This personalized yo-yo is just waiting for the initials of your favorite friend or relative.

Above: For the person who's bored, buy a solid brass puzzle for only \$70.



Phaeton, for the round figure of \$30,000. The Phaeton comes standard with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo tape, dual air horns and a 24-carat gold nameplate.

But Neiman-Marcus is most famous for its annual His and Her gifts. Last year, for instance, the catalog offered couples a "Saurian Safari," a scientific expedition in Utah, for \$20,000. This year's featured His and Her special is a pair of six-month-old buffalo calves, male and female, to start your own herd. The guaranteed purebred American bison are \$1,750 a pair.

Who in the world buys this stuff? Well, the folks at Neiman-Marcus are notoriously discreet, refusing to reveal the identity of their customers although a spokesman did say the pair of camels featured in their 1967 catalog was purchased by a lady in Texas as a gift for her mother. How thoughtful.

But even if you don't know for whom these gifts are intended it may be fun to guess. For instance, Neiman-Marcus will create a hand-made dollhouse duplicating your own home, complete with furniture, hot and cold running water and even scaled down versions of your own wardrobe for prices starting at \$6,500. Who would buy that? Mary Hartman maybe?

There's also a sterling silver swizzle stick for \$18 that would make a perfect gift for Dean Martin and the odds are Jimmy the Greek would enjoy a pair of dice made of vermeil for \$30. Such a deal!

And if you think your friends in Buffalo Grove would appreciate the pair of baby bison but you can't quite picture them under a Christmas tree — don't worry. This is the year of the buffalo. From the stuffed animal section of Neiman-Marcus catalog you can order a towering bison standing four feet tall at the shoulder for only \$700. You can also buy a roll of 40 buffalo nickels dated 1938 for \$450 or a single three-legged buffalo nickel coin, 1937 D issue, for \$275.

Buffalo are nice, I suppose, but when it comes to house pets they just don't compare to man's best friend. This year remember Mother's little precious with a 14-carat gold leash with matching collar and gold regulation dog tag also from Neiman-Marcus. The 58-inch leash is \$500 and the collars range in price from \$250 to \$375. Fess up, isn't Rover really worth it?

If there's a child on your list who seems to have everything then try something different this year. For a cool \$2 million Sakowitz in Houston is selling an amusement park designed by Roland Crump who works for Disney. The same store also offers rental of an amusement park for 5,000 friends for six hours. Six Flags over Texas can be rented for \$75,000 or you can rent the Circus Vargas for

\$47,500 with popcorn and cotton candy thrown in for free.

A half-scale Model T Ford which holds two youngsters can be purchased for \$895 from the New York-based mail order house of Hammacher Schlemmer, the same firm offers wooden pepper mills, 54 inches high, for \$69.50 each and a deluxe walk-in wine vault holding 852 bottles for \$2,850.

This year's market of Christmas gifts seems to contain more of the kooky kind than usual, capitalizing, I suppose, on the success of the Pet Rock which brought in \$4 million last year. Rock Bottom Productions, makers of Pet Rock, is back this year with their "Official Sand Breeding Kit" that comes with a manual explaining how to get sand to breed and grow into a beach, landfill or kitty litter.

Another item which has all the makings of a best seller is a jar full of shredded money selling for \$5 and up. Instead of burning old currency the government now shreds the stuff to the tune of some \$9 billion a year. The crumbled cash has been used for insulation, roofing and a variety of other purposes and now it is being sold in eight-ounce glass jars by novelty companies. Some of the jars contain up to \$10,000 in cash, non-negotiable of course.

From Alaska comes the newest in holiday decorations — Moose toe, which consists of two mooseberries tied up with spruce and ribbon. For those of you who don't know what mooseberries are, they come from a moose in the form of droppings. The ornament, which sells for about \$3, can be stored and used year after year and after you've done whatever you do with Moose toe you can grind up the droppings and feed them to your philodendron.

Also making the kooky list this year is a Do-It-Yourself Howard Hughes Will Kit. It sells for \$4 but who knows, you could become a millionaire.

Now if you intend to be serious about your Christmas list but you're still looking for something a bit unusual then you can rely on some of the old standards.

Almost everyone enjoys receiving a Christmas basket chock full of edible goodies and there are a number of catalogs which cater to these culinary Christmas tastes. From The Swiss Colony catalog you can order a Pet Gouda, a cardboard "live" box containing two pounds of Gouda cheese in a waxy red coat. For the gift that keeps coming all year long sign up for The Swiss Colony cheese-of-the-month plan or better yet enroll a friend in the Fruit-of-the-Month Club offered by Harry and David, an Oregon-based mail-order firm.

For a bit more flair flip through the pages of Neiman-Marcus. For \$38 a 2½ pound smoked salmon from the lochs of Scotland will be

flown across the Atlantic along with your Christmas wishes and for 154 you can send a box of 12 frozen bricks of Texas beef chili, each weighing about a pound.

Jewelry is another old standard so if you find yourself on Christmas Eve without a gift for the wife remember that diamonds are a girl's best friend. The 107.07-carat Cartier diamond is now available from Cartier International Jewelers. The stone is valued at \$5 million but the price is negotiable. If the Cartier doesn't suit your fancy you can choose from a large selection of gems in Tiffany's catalog including a pear-shaped diamond ring for \$375,000. There's also an 18-carat gold cigarette case set with sapphire and emerald stones for \$6,650 and an 18-carat gold Rolex watch for \$3,425.

Tiffany's offers all sorts of little trinkets for loved ones from gold and silver hair pins (\$190 and \$36) to adjustable collar stays in 14-carat gold (\$65 and \$75). Their sterling silver collection includes such things as bookmarks (\$10), a pedometer (\$25.50), a golf marker (\$6.50), and a key-shaped tool for squeezing the toothpaste out of a tube (\$11.50). For the betting man that carries credit cards instead of cash there's a sterling silver coin (\$10) which reads heads on one side and tails on the opposite side and for the child born with a silver spoon in his mouth there's a sterling silver rattle (\$22).

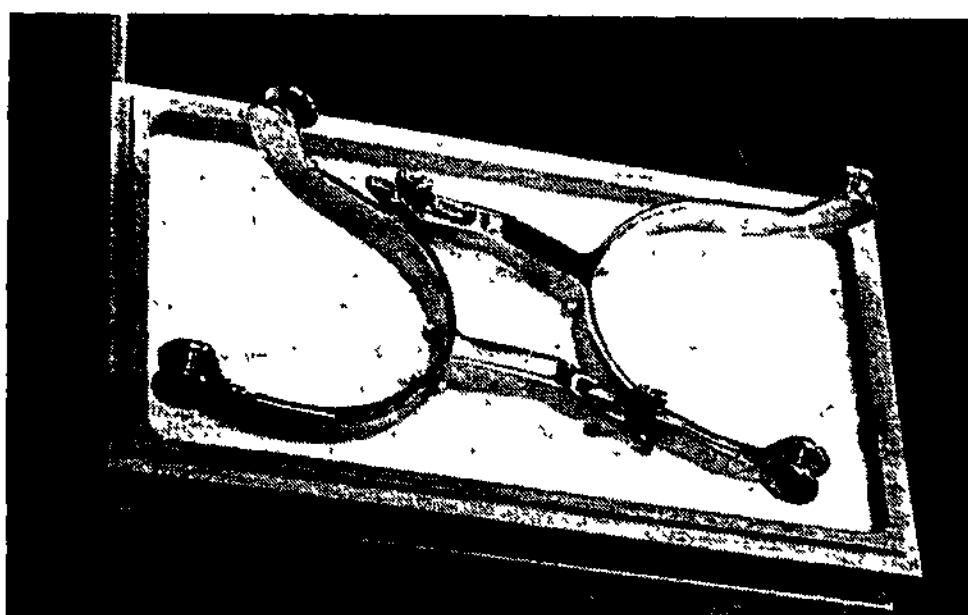
In the latest Gucci catalog, along with lizard handbags and designer scarves, there's a canvas cover for a "TV Guide" with the traditional green and red Gucci stripe and the GG design, a new addition to the line of Gucci gifts and only \$25.

Neiman-Marcus has its share of trinkets, too. There's a nine-piece jigsaw puzzle made of solid brass for the executive desk (\$70), a toothpick in vermeil with initialed leather case (\$9.50), a Lucite mousetrap 7½ inches long that can be used as a paper holder (\$20), and for those hooked on the nostalgia of the Wild West there's a pair of initialed copper, brass and stainless steel spurs in both men's and women's styles (\$110).

OK, so none of these gift ideas trigger your imagination and there's still someone on your list who has absolutely everything. Never fear, there's always the old reliable gift certificate.

At Saks Fifth Avenue you can buy a scroll, written in Old English script, that is redeemable for \$2,000 in merchandise in the men's wear department. Tiffany's is again offering their special gift certificate — Tiffany Money which comes in a red drawstring pouch, packed in a Tiffany box and gift-wrapped. There's a sterling silver coin for \$25, a vermeil coin for \$100 and even an 18-carat gold coin for \$1,000.

How would you like to find that in your stocking on Christmas morning?



Above: There's up to \$10,000 in cash in the Neiman Marcus money jar and it's yours for only \$6.50.

Left: For the horseman in your family, a set of copper, brass and stainless steel spurs.

Things to do

Theatre

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mysterie Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Flat Turkey at Midnight" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theatre, \$8-\$10. 398-3370.

"Mary, Mary" with Judy Carne and David Watson is at Pleasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.50. 261-7933.

"God's Favorite" is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit, thru Dec. 5. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner theater. 458-7373.

"My Daughter's Stated X" is at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$8.45. Beginning next Friday is "Oh Coward," a musical comedy revue. 894-2442.

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" stars Nanette Fabray at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5.25-\$8.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Same Time Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. \$4-\$12. 782-2936.

"Any Wednesday" with Dina Merrill and Anthony George is being staged at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. Dinner/theater: \$9-\$10.75; without dinner: \$3-\$4.25.

"An Almost Perfect Person" starring Colleen Dewhurst is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre. \$7.50-\$9. 255-0900.

"Up A Tree" starring Rose Marie is at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place. \$5-\$11. Dinner-theater begins at \$15. 266-0300.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," with an all-black cast is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

Community Theatre

"The Fantasticks" will be presented by Stagedoor Theatre Co. tonight and Sunday at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Tickets, 290-2000 or 884-0077. Dinner/theater combinations available.

"There's No Business Like Show Business" is the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's Cabaret Theatre presentation tonight at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30 in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets \$2.50 at door; reserved by calling 296-1211. Discount prices for students and senior citizens.

Children's Theater

"The Stolen Prince" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. \$2; lunch available from \$2.40-398-3370.

"The Magic of Young Nou-dini" is being presented Saturdays at 1 p.m. through December at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. Tickets \$2.25, with birthday packages available. 298-2333.

"A Christmas Carol," presented by Drury Lane Children's Theatre, is being staged every Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place, 175 E. Chestnut, Chicago. Tickets are \$2 for children and adults. It is advisable to purchase in advance at the box office. 266-0500.

Eric The Magician and a children's play "Santa Takes A Vacation" will be presented Dec. 4-5 at 1:30 p.m. by Des Plaines Theatre Guild's Children's Theatre at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee Street, Des Plaines. Tickets should be reserved: \$2 adults, \$1 children under 12 and senior citizens. 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," with an all-black cast is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

"A Christmas Carol" will be presented by Schaumburg Players on Sundays, Dec. 5, 12, and 19, at 1:30 and 4 p.m. in Schaumburg Library. Reservations recommended. Tickets \$1 children under 10, \$1.50 student and senior citizens, \$2 adults. 885-2360.

Arts/Crafts

"Color Interpretations," a showing by artist Margo Huff and other colorists from Fair-weather Hardin Gallery, Chicago, is featured at Countryside Art Center, 408 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Also an artist-craftsman exhibit by artisans throughout the U.S. Open through Jan. 7 during gallery hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 253-3005.

North Shore Weavers Guild will hear Barbara Smith speak on "Designing with Nature" at 1 p.m. Thursday in Northminster Presbyterian Church, 2515 Central Park Ave., Evanston.

Thelma Spain of Des Plaines is the exhibitor now through Dec. 31 in the Art Corner at Landendorf Oldsmobile, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Her watercolor landscapes and shoreline scenes may be viewed from 9 to 9 weekdays and 9 to 5 Saturdays.

Chicago Winter Festival of Arts will feature craft demonstrations and entertainment next Friday from 5 to 10 p.m.; Dec. 4 from 11 to 10 and Dec. 5 from 11 to 5 at Arlington Park Exposition Center, Arlington Heights. Admission \$1 with coupon in today's Herald.

Shows, Concerts

Sammy Davis Jr. closes tonight at Mill Run Theatre, Niles. Freddy Fender with guest star Mel Tillis will perform Dec. 3-5. 298-2178.

Mimi Hines will appear tonight at Arlington's Top of the Hilton. \$5 cover. Liz Damon and the Orient Express opens Tuesday. \$3 cover Friday.

day and Saturday only. 394-2000.

Mel Torme is appearing at the Blue Max in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. 606-1234.

Music Incorporated, a chorus and band, will perform Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom of Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights. Tickets \$2.50 in advance at 359-4890; \$3.50 at the door.

DuPage Symphony will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at Lake Park High School, Roselle.

Nightspots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Main Street, Tuesday through Saturday; Buddy Raymond, Sunday and Monday. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Cheap Trick/Paradise, tonight; Lightnin', Sunday; Sky High, Monday and Tuesday; Punch, Wednesday; Shadows of Knight, Thursday; Bill Quatemian, Friday. 541-0760.

Lancer's Restaurant, Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing tonight to The Norm Ladd Orchestra. Admission \$3 per person. 397-4500.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Bill Quatemian tonight and Sunday; Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass, Wednesday; Mary Travers, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, Friday through Dec. 5. 639-2636.

Dusty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cactus Jack, tonight, Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday, All Star Frogs, Tuesday. 358-8443.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Third Express. No cover charge. Two drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500.

Greco's Show Lounge, Palatine, features Singin' Sam and the Wildfire Band. 359-5015.

Pickwick House, Palatine, is featuring Paul New, 358-1002.

Brass Rail, Arlington Hts., features Nick Russo. 856-0600.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features The Odyssey in closing show tonight. Opening Tuesday, Dave Major and the Minors. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Special Events

Windy City Cat Fancier's championship cat show is today and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at O'Hare Inn, Rosemont. Tickets \$1.50 adults, 75 cents children.

"Christmas Around the World" festivities are open at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th St. and Lake Shore Dr., Chicago. Twenty-eight giant Christmas trees are decorated by Chicago-ethnic groups; choral groups will sing each day. Admission is free to the museum and festival. Museum can be called at MU 4-1414 for dinner costs.

Hundel's "Messiah" will be presented by Marshall Field & Co. Employees Choral Society at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Walnut Room, State Street store. Free.

The original manuscript of "Silent Night" and the guitar on which it was first played are displayed in the lobby of the Art Institute, Chicago, through Dec. 1.

Marlin Perkins, star of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" on TV, will appear at the Nature House Gallery, Countryside Mall, 1218 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Monday from 1:30 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

"PEO Doorsteps to Christmas," a housewalk featuring six decorated homes will be hosted Thursday by seven PEO chapters in Arlington Heights. Hours are 9:30 to 3:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets, in advance only are \$2.50 at 392-4732.

"An Old-Fashioned Walk" is the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club housewalk scheduled Dec. 4 from 1 to 5

p.m. Six homes are featured. Tickets \$3 in advance; \$3.50 at the door. 253-3116.

Square Dance

Rand Ramblers of Arlington Heights will dance 8-11 tonight at the Boy Scouts of America Northwest Suburban Council Building, 1300 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Jim Stewart will call the squares and Ted and Berna Holub will cue the rounds. 965-1945 or 253-7380.

The Bucks and Does will dance tonight at Holmes Jr. High School, 1900 W. Longquist Blvd. (one block north of Golf Road, Ill. 58, west of Busse Road), Mount Prospect. Lee Simpson and Shirley Keniuk will conduct a round dance workshop at 7:35 p.m. Dick Reuter of Minnesota will call, 8-11 p.m. 259-0438 or 255-9108.

The Bronco Squares will dance Friday night at the Middle School, 215 Eastern Ave., off Lake-Cook Road on Ill. Rte. 14, Barrington. Rounds with Paul and Bunny Davis begin at 8 p.m. Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call 8:30-11 p.m.

Happy Twirlers will dance Friday at the First Congregational Church, 760 Grace-Land Ave., Des Plaines. Chuck Jaworski will call 8-10:30 p.m. 827-1095.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares will dance 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club dance 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. The club dances on a beginners-intermediate level. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

The Woodshed Whirlers will dance 8:30-11 tonight at Johnsburg Junior High School, 2117 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Calling will be Chuck Jaworski.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Bugay Malone" — Ingeniously conceived, beautifully mounted musical parody of the 1930s gangster film genre, played in perfect scale by an all juvenile cast. A great technical achievement with a rousing musical score by Paul Williams. Should delight adult and child alike. (G).

"Two-Minute Warning" — A sensational, sick film in which a hidden sniper terrorizes the unsuspecting, during a jam-packed championship professional football game in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Star-studded cast is wasted. (PG).

"Norman . . . Is That You?" — Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey discover their son's a homosexual and try their hardest to straighten him out in an extended situation comedy.

that keeps its sights — and the offensive level of its humor — aimed appropriately low. (PG).

"Carrie" — A hated high school girl (Sissy Spacek) develops supernatural powers and uses them to get revenge on the whole town. Surprise ending rockets everyone from their seats. Also stars Piper Laurie as a religious fanatic. (R).

"The Next Man" — The Saudi Arabian representative to the United Nations falls in love with a beautiful American girl who belongs to an assassination team. Unfortunately there is not enough action to sustain the intrigue. Stars Sean Connery and Cornelio Sharpe. (R).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Outlaw Josey Wales" (PG) plus "Freebie and the Bean." (PG). CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Two-Minute Warning" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Two-Minute Warning" (PG); Theater 2: "Santa and the Three Bears" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Shootist" (PG) plus "The Drowning Pool" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Silent Movie" plus "God Told Me To" (R).

GOLD MILL — Niles — 296-4400 — Theater 1: "The Next Man" (R); Theater 2: "Bugsy Malone" (G); Theater 3: "Carrie" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Ritz" (R). RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Peter Pan" (G) plus "Gus" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Carrie" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Norman . . . Is That You?" (PG).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7350 — "The Shootist" (PG).

THADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "The Amazing Dobermans" (G); Theater 2: "The Next Man" (R).

Wintertime vacations in Toronto

*There's a lot to see
and do when it snows
up north in Toronto.*



by Mary C. Kenessey

(Ms. Kenessey is a writer for the Convention and Tourist Bureau of Metropolitan Toronto.)

Go north for a winter vacation, instead of south, you say? North to Toronto? You'd have to be out of your mind!

After all, we know about Canadian winters, don't we? Snow, ice, mukluks, dog sleds . . . Nelson Eddy calling for Rose Marie.

But the qualities that make the city attractive during June, July and August — cleanliness, safety, friendly people, restaurants, theatres and a multitude of things to see and do — are there during the winter, too plus the bonus of Christmas celebrations and all manner of outdoor winter activities.

And, surprise! . . . with an average January temperature of 26 degrees, it's not really that cold!

In fact, Toronto, with its parks, its array of shops, restaurants, nightclubs, theatres, its museum and art gallery and its historic sites can prove quite a wonderland for the winter vacationer, both child and adult alike.

Realizing Toronto's appeal as a winter travel destination, a number of the city's hotels are offering some attractively-priced Winter Weekend vacation packages. Every hotel throws in its own special bonus . . . Sunday brunch, complimentary admission to the house nightclub, free cocktails and sightseeing tours are some of the extras.

The word "Toronto" means meeting place, and for the people of this city. City Hall is just that. Nathan Phillips Square, with its reflecting pool in downtown Toronto, forms the backdrop for office workers, tourists, children and teenagers who come to sit, stroll, watch the fountains or listen to band concerts. In winter the pool is transformed into a skating rink.

Above: Casa Loma, a medieval-style castle in the heart of Toronto, was built between 1911 and 1914. Its 98 rooms are open for visitors to explore.

Left: Toronto's City Hall becomes a winter wonderland where visitors skate on the frozen reflecting pool and warm themselves by roast chestnut stands.

where residents and visitors alike skate to the music, drink hot chocolate, eat popcorn and warm themselves by the roast chestnut stands.

Night-time brings an almost fairyland quality to the scene, with the ice glowing from the outdoor lights and the twin columns of the Hall reaching upward in the background. Nearby, the illuminated face of the Old City Hall clock tower — Toronto's answer to Big Ben — smiles down on the gracefully-spinning couples below. No charge for all this — just bring your own skates.

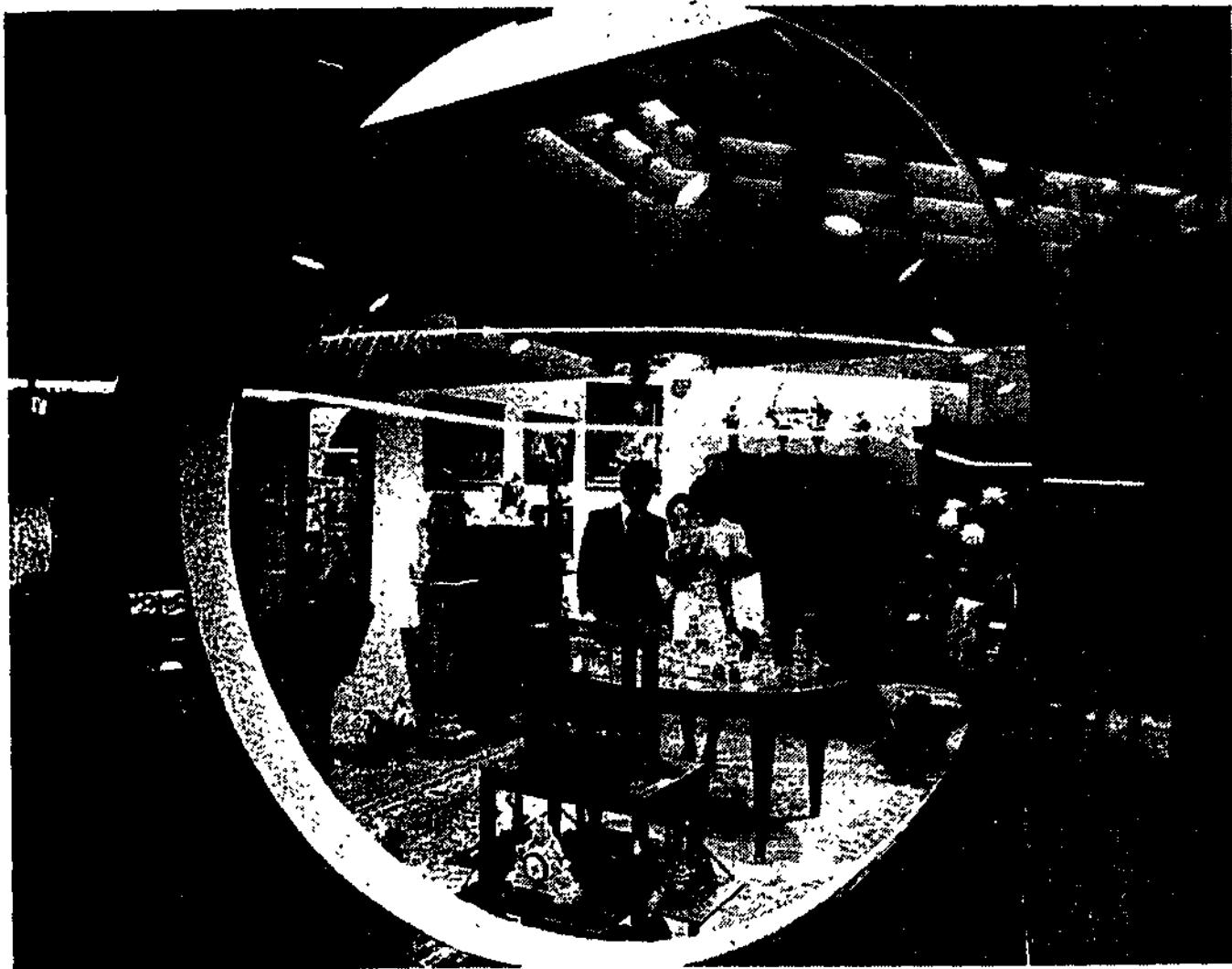
Close at hand is an almost endless variety of shopping opportunities from underground shopping malls, providing snug avenues for the strolling populace, to high rise department stores. There's even a "village" shopping centre within the city.

Restaurants abound offering many types of international cuisine. Gourmet dining, fast food, Italian, German, Scandinavian, take your pick. Eat steak in a converted warehouse surrounded by a glorious muddle of antiques and brie-a-brac; try lobster cosily ensconced beside a blazing log fire; or take the kids to feast on spaghetti in a refurbished street car.



Theatre and nightclubs are very much alive during the winter months. The visitor may take his choice of a variety of evening entertainment — night clubs, discos, music hall or intimate theatre-supper clubs, cinema and stage performances.

Toronto's theatres range from small group productions to the large, new and plush The O'Keefe Centre, which falls into the latter category, brings to the public international stars and productions. Harry Belafonte is appearing now to Dec. 4 — he holds the theatre's all-time box office record. A Christmas treat follows for the children of all ages — a fine, old traditional British pantomime, "Jack and the (continued on page 8)



Toronto offers visitors a variety of shopping areas including the newly-opened Scarborough Town Mall.

Toronto:

(continued from page 7)

Beamstalk," runs Dec. 7 to 18. The National Ballet of Canada presents its famed production of "The Nutcracker" from Dec. 23 to Jan. 1. The London stage production of "On Approval," starring popular Kenneth More, is booked for Jan. 10-22, while another British actor, Wilfrid Hyde-White, takes the lead in an elegant staging of Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband," Jan. 24 to Feb. 5. The National Ballet returns Feb. 11 to March 12 in its spring season.

Another Christmas delight for the children may be enjoyed at the nearby St. Lawrence Centre. "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" — a Christmas Party with the Peanuts gang — lasts from Dec. 22 to Jan. 1. There's Pepi Puppet-Theatre at the Poor Alex Theatre with performances Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Only "Old King Cole" calls for his fiddlers three Nov. 27 to Dec. 19. "Alice In Wonderland" plays from Jan. 15 to Feb. 13 and "Aladdin" displays his magic lamp from Feb. 19 to March 20.

"Harry's Back In Town" at the Bayview Playhouse Theatre . . . two hours of high-stepping entertainment, with the music of Harry Warren — "Mr. Hollywood Musical." The run of this successful show has been extended indefinitely.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra is based at the city's Massey Hall. This orchestra, under the guidance of Music Director, Andrew Davis brings to the city's cultural scene such artistes as Vladimir Ashkenazy, scheduled for Dec. 3, Maureen Forrester Dec. 7 and 8, Anton Kuerti Jan. 18 and 19, Riki Turofsky Jan. 22 and 23, Vaclav Hudecek Feb. 1 and 2 and Isaac Stern Feb. 15 and 16.

On Jan. 15 and Feb. 19 Massey Hall is host to a young audience for two Manulife Young People's Concerts — sharing with them such

goodies as "The Dance of the Comedians," "Polovtsian Dances" and the overture from "Fledermaus."

But Toronto has more to offer its young visitors. How about a fairy castle in a 20th Century city? Casa Loma, a genuine fake castle was constructed by Sir Henry Pellatt, who fulfilled a lifelong ambition, and went broke in the process. Now we have the fun of exploring its 98 rooms, climbing to the battlements, skulking up the secret staircase and creeping along the 800-foot underground passageway to the stables.

Exploring is the order of the day at the Ontario Science Centre, too. Here the world of science is presented in more than 500 exhibits crying out to be pushed, pulled, jiggled and ob-

served. Challenge a computer to a game of tic-tac-toe, feel the silence of a totally sound-proof tunnel or take a driver reaction test. A painless and fun way to absorb a world of information.

And through Jan. 4 visitors to the Centre may participate in Christmas around the world. Six ethnic groups — Baltic, Italian, Dutch, Polish, Armenian and Korean — will take one week each to share their celebrations of the festive season in a Holiday Festival. Also, the exhibit, sponsored by I.B.M. Canada Ltd., showing the mathematics, science and astronomy of Copernicus (1473-1532) has been extended until September '77.

The wonders of the heavens may be experienced at the McLaughlin Planetarium, adjoining the Royal Ontario Museum. Lounge back in comfortable seats and watch the mysteries of the skies unfold in the domed Theatre of the Stars. From Dec. 2 to Jan. 2 the theatre is showing "The Christmas Star." Or, make a point of seeing the Laserium display of lights and music. Laserium and Theatre of the Stars alternate so check for times and prices of admission. And remember, admission to the Planetarium entitles one to entry to the R.O.M., a museum famed for its beautiful Chinese collection.

Toronto also boasts a first-class art gallery in the Art Gallery of Ontario. This building is the perfect setting for an extensive Henry Moore collection, plus the permanent displays of 14th and 20th century paintings. From Dec. 4 to Jan. 30, the Charles S. Band Bequest, an exhibition of canvases by major Canadian artists, may be viewed.

A particularly exciting exhibition makes its appearance Jan. 15 to March 13. Form and Freedom: Northwest Coast Indian Art, on loan from Texas' Rice University, is a collection of over 100 artifacts, some of which have never been shown before, including a couple of pieces picked up by Captain Cook on his voyages.

Admission charge to the Gallery is on a voluntary basis. Closed all day Monday, the Gallery stays open until 10:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and it's open on Sunday from noon.

While Toronto is a booming, modern city, its residents are justly proud of its many historic buildings. In the midst of one of the busiest sections, flanked by swank hotels, is the Village of Yorkville. Incorporated in 1853, the village coat of arms depicts the occupations of the first five council members, a brewer, a blacksmith, a brickmaker, a carpenter and a farmer. The village is now one of the most popular areas for walking and browsing, a fascinating blend of old and new structures housing art galleries, restaurants, antique shops and boutiques.

A number of Toronto's historic sites are maintained and administered by the Toronto Historical Board. At the Mackenzie House, home of William Lyon Mackenzie, Toronto's first mayor, one steps into life in a 19th century townhouse. From Dec. 3-24, the rooms are decorated and the table set for Christmas, with a traditional Kissing Bough suspended to catch the unwary. January through February the house shows a delightful collection of antique dolls and toys.

The Gibson House demonstrates rural life in 1851 and from Dec. 5-31 the house is filled

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Photos:

(Continued from page 3)
of mountains, cowhands and Indians.

Much sought after nationally and especially in the Chicago area are photographs by Alexander Hesler. Hesler opened a daguerreotype studio in Galena, Ill., in 1848, moved to downtown Chicago in 1853 to a studio on the 300 block of West Lake St., found new downtown quarters after the Great Fire of 1871, and opened a branch studio in Evanston late in the century.

Oddly enough for a photographer who was active up to the day of his death in 1895 the reportedly was taking a portrait when he was struck by a seizure, collapsed and died. His works are rarely found. Perhaps out of admirable humility, Hesler seldom signed his creations.

Also popular among modern collectors are

Process:

(Continued from Page 3)
to chemically plate silver on sheets of window glass

Finally we were producing 4-inch by 5-inch glass plates bearing a microscopically-thin, impractically delicate layer of silver. Iron oxide powder — also known as "Jeweler's Rouge" — and a soft cloth were used to buff the plates to a bright sheen. The fine red powder took well to the plates (it also adhered lovingly to clothes, skin and the hairs within one's nostrils).

To sensitize a plate for exposure in a view camera, we exposed the silver surface to iodine fumes. We also could have exposed the plates to bromine and chlorine vapors to boost the plates' sensitivity to light. However, all such chemicals have one drawback: They destroy lung tissue.

By skipping the bromine and chlorine, we consequently struggled with incredibly slow plates. Exposures under a massive bank of studio lights pouring out a broiling 1,000 foot-candles lasted $6\frac{1}{2}$ minutes. We took turns baking in front of the camera. No normal human on earth can hold perfectly still for more than 10 seconds, and inevitably our likenesses came out somewhat blurred.

To develop their plates, most modern daguerreotypists follow tradition by using boiling mercury. Elaborate fuming traps have been built to keep mercury vapors contained, and the bodies of photographers safe from harm. Special precautions must be taken against mercury poisoning, which crippled and deformed so many early daguerreotypists.

Still, some modern photographers are somewhat careless. One daguerreotypist in New York City reportedly vented his mercury out a hotel window overlooking 5th Avenue.

We sidestepped mercury development by using the "Becquerel Process," in which an exposed daguerreotype plate was developed using intense yellow light. After a 15-minute development, we were rewarded with an image — perhaps not as sharp as might be obtained with mercury vapors, but an image nonetheless.

The image was "fixed," or made permanent, in a solution of sodium thiosulfate, sodium sulfate and distilled water.

By the summer of 1975 our efforts had paid off; we were making the world's first glass-plate daguerreotypes. We also had learned why previous daguerreotypists never used glass plates: Immersion in tap water destroyed the silver; exposure to extremes of temperature, as would be encountered in mercury development, cracked the glass. It's far easier and safer to use silver on copper.

urban industrial and war photographs of the early 1900s up to the 1920s. Collectors eventually will start reaching for photographs of the Depression and World War II years. Kranik predicted, "Once the market for these starts drying up, they'll become wanted be-

cause they won't be available."

A sleeper on the collecting scene are photographs of immigrants, Kranik said. "Photographs of Ellis Island are going to be the collectable pictures of the future, particularly those showing national costumes."

Why this growing interest in such images — most of them rather commonplace, forgotten for years at the bottom of trunks and the top shelves of dusty closets? People are becoming aware, Kranik said, "that history is just yesterday."

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A book for every age and any interest

by Dorothy Oliver

There are dozens of new children's books on the market in time for the holiday season, and what better gift than an addition to a child's personal library.

For the sports-minded young man in your life try "The Giant Book of Strange But True Sports Stories" by Howard Liss (Random House, \$3.95).

The soft-cover book is packed with funny anecdotes from the sports world including every imaginable sport from diving to hockey to tennis to track.

Comic black and white illustrations by Joe Mathieu accompany each story. The language is simple enough for pre-teens and the stories will give them something to talk about for months.

For the small fry on your list look over the new "The Mother Goose Book" (Random House, \$6.95) with its ample helping of the classic fairy tales and some of the best illustrations to ever accompany the rhymes.

Alice and Martin Provensen provided the art for this book and their work is captivating.

Dr. Seuss (rhymes with goose) the favorite of millions of kids

by Jeanne Lesem

When he was about 25 years old, Theodor S. Geisel was scared off a speaker's podium by a group of first-graders who had come to a Cleveland bookshop to hear him talk about his newest book and draw pictures for them.

Today, at 72, Geisel is probably the world's favorite doctor with millions of children all over the world.

His middle initial stands for Seuss (rhymes with choice), but he is known to his audience as Dr. Seuss (rhymes with goose).

A tall, handsome, gray-haired, gray-bearded man, his immensely popular books are published in a variety of languages in the Orient as well as the western world. They are landmarks in children's literature, full of fanciful creatures and joyous, sometimes nonsensical rhymes with a very serious purpose: teaching children to read and learn and use their imagination.

He is such a relaxed, delightful conversationalist that it is hard to believe that story about the bookstore audience. It was his first public appearance as a writer, Geisel recalled in an interview.

As he began drawing, "The kids glowered at me. Finally, I said, 'What's the matter, don't you like the way I draw?'

"No," they said, "Gus can draw better than you."

So he invited Gus, a retarded 12-year-old child, to take over.

"He could draw better than I. He drew the Indian from the penny beautifully. I snuck out. You get a little scared."

Years later, Geisel was asked to speak before the Fashion Group in New York City, along with another famous artist, the late Helen Hokinson.

"We're working artists, not speaking artists," they told their hostess. So the fashion industry group had Gracie Allen deliver Miss Hokinson's speech, interspersing her own comments. Comedian Victor Moore did the same with Geisel's speech.

So it was back to the drawing board, a place he obviously prefers to any other occupation.

In addition to writing and illustrating

While you're reading, your child will be engrossed not only in the words but in the lively and colorful pictures that go along with them.

"The Mammoth Book of Word Games" by Richard B. Manchester (Hart Publishing Co., \$6.95) is a must for the older child with a penchant for words.

Every page brings a new challenge from finding misspelled words in a story to cryptograms and anagrams that will tease even an adult brain. There are Threeezees (where you're directed to think of words with letter sequences such as NFL, UMB or PHA), word mazes, crossword puzzles and matching games.

It would take a pretty smart 10-year-old to tackle this book and even adults will find it a stumper at times.

If you've visited the museum and found it unbelievable, buy "Ripley's Believe It Or Not!" (Warner Books, \$5.95).

Every page is a montage of the famous Ripley's facts with illustrations for each. This book is more than the paperback variety for although it is soft-cover it is a giant of a book measuring 11 by 15 inches.

Those hard-to-buy-for teenagers who seem to spend their waking hours with a stereo or radio blasting in their ears would appreciate "The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock and Roll" (Rolling Stone Press, Random House, \$9.95).

Another soft-cover, giant-sized edition, the book traces the history of modern music.

Each period of music is explored by individual authors and the result is a factual yet readable history.

Segments are devoted to rhythm and gospel, the sound of New Orleans the teen idols of the '50s, the rock films and a capsule on the future of the '70s.

The world of rock has been scandalized by payola, drugs and sex and the book does not ignore any of these. It treats the death of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin frankly but in no way attempts to glorify or sensationalize the drug culture that surrounded their lives.

It is a serious book for the music lover and a good history.

On the lighter side "Now You See It Now You Don't" by Bill Tarr (Vintage, \$5.95) is for the magic lover in your household. A soft-cover volume, this book deals with sleight of hand and includes 224 pages of how to do it.

Each trick is accompanied by excellent illustrations by Barry Ross that make it absolutely clear how the magic is performed.

If your daughter is a student of ballet you will find no more treasured present than "A Very Young Dancer" by Jill Krementz (Random House, \$8.95).

The book and its photographs take you through the experiences of 10-year-old Stephanie who attends the George Balanchine's School of American Ballet and tries out for a part in the New York City Ballet's Nutcracker.

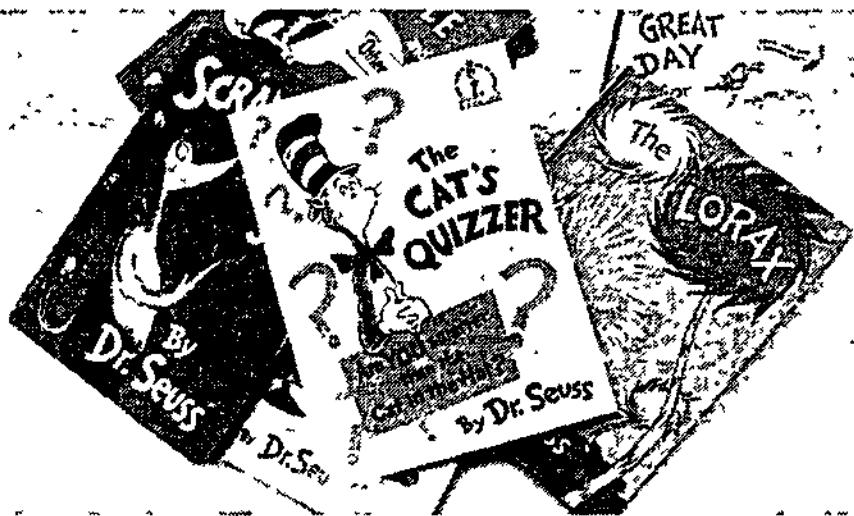
The book is written in Stephanie's words as she goes from being one of the students to a star and back to being a student who has to be told to pull in her stomach.

It is a charming book about a charming little girl who has fulfilled the dream of every budding ballerina.

Sesame Street has a raft of books, calendars and other offerings out this season for your little ones. One of the more useful is "The Sesame Street Postcard Book" (Random House, \$2.50) that is simply 24 postcards for a child to send to friends.

There are birthday postcards, get well postcards.

(Continued on Page 13)



Are you smarter than Zozzfozzel?

THE CAT'S QUIZZER - ARE YOU SMARTER THAN THE CAT IN THE HAT? by Dr. Seuss (Random House, \$3.95)

Reviewed by Dorothy Oliver

"Here is Ziggy Zozzfozzel with his sister Zizzy.

"They got 100%.

"They got every question WRONG!

"Are you smarter than a Zozzfozzel?"

And another thoroughly enjoyable Dr. Seuss book begins.

Few children's books compare to the creative, entertaining and educational fare produced by Dr. Seuss. His newest book, "The Cat's Quizzer" will keep you laughing while your little one learns to read in a most delightful way.

The first page of the book makes it plain to a youngster that even guessing one of the following questions right will make him smarter than the dumb old Zozzfozzels.

While some of the questions might stump the adult reader, most are simple and fun: "Do elephants have uncles?" "Are freckles catching?" "How old do you have to be to be a Boy Scout (a Girl Scout, drive a car, fry an egg, vote for President, be President)?"

Some pages require a child to look closely and then answer a quiz on the following page. One wildly illustrated page asks the young reader to find 100 objects that begin with "H" (the Zozzfozzel can only find six).

A true or false page asks if only red heads can wiggle their ears or whether camels drink water on Thursday.

There are mazes and tongue twisters (say Ellie's Elegant Elephant as fast as you can), and some questions that require logic, "Are there many women kings?" "Are there many women uncles?"

Once again the wizzard called Dr. Seuss has succeeded making learning fun by setting it in a fantasyland inhabited by the Cat in the Hat.

Veteran Seuss fans will enjoy this beginners book and it is an excellent gift for the young child who's learning to read.

If you're a newcomer to the world of Seuss this is a good start but take a look at the others he has written. "One Fish, Two Fish", another beginner book, is a tongue twister that will challenge young and old readers. Another favorite in our house is "The Lorax," Dr. Seuss's venture into a story with a message - how man pollutes his environment for the sake of the mighty dollar.

(Continued on Page 13)

'Baleful Beasts' a collection of exciting tales

BALEFUL BEASTS AND EERIE CREATURES, a series of short stories (Rand McNally, \$5.95)

Reviewed by Kurt and Pat Gerlach

The advent of Jim Hensen's television "Muppets" and a new seriousness in the investigation of the Abominable Snowman, the Loch Ness Monster and Bigfoot appears to have liberated monsters from the category of purely fearful superstition to be completely avoided by children.

Though it is not recommended bedtime reading, "Baleful Beasts and Eerie Creatures," a collection of nine mysterious tales which bring more than a slight shiver to the spine of child or adult, could be pleasant Saturday afternoon reading.

But we don't suggest the book for persons younger than seven or grandparents who might be inclined to take the tales too seriously.

In two favorites, familiar objects are transformed into evil creatures through strange circumstances.

In Beverly Butler's "The Patchwork Monkey," a six-year-old boy's strong love for a stuffed monkey he received from a neighbor purported to be a witch spells disaster for the child and an older sister.

The story is realistic enough to provoke distrust for calico monkeys from now on.

And a box delivered by the postman is inadvertently turned into a killing menace by a curious girl spending a day alone in her new home in a strange city in Rita Ritchie's "Nightmare In A Box."

"Tigger," a conceited bobcat who helps with the space program, provides a chuckle or two along with a drop of perspiration in A. M. Lightner's story.

Another contemporary tale, "The Night Creature," by Richard R. Smith tells of the frightening experiences of a boy who is taught to fly after being "powered" by a levitation machine invented by his uncle.

Ancient legends inspire the themes of Lynne Gressner's "The Yamadan" and "Monster Blood," Charles Land's story of a boy able to combat his fear of the unknown, because as a monster buff he has done his homework.

Other tales deal with alien surprises —

Polseno's latest ecological work: a vivid portrait

SECRETS OF A CYPRESS SWAMP by Jo Polseno (Golden Press, \$5.95)

Reviewed by Susan and Bob Frisk

Jo Polseno is a noted wildlife artist, but he also is capable of vivid portraits with words.

Polseno has succeeded admirably to capture a mood in pictures and text with his latest ecological work of 64 superbly illustrated pages.

"In southern Georgia, south of Waycross and north of Fargo, there is a swamp that stands forever in the glow of an eternal twilight beneath a canopy of bearded cypress giants.

"As silently as a falling leaf, a young doe and her fawn appear at the water's edge. The morning hush is broken by the call of a cardinal as a mocking bird sings from a loblolly bay — the first sounds to drift through the mist of the dark and mysterious Okefenokee Swamp."

If you find those paragraphs appealing, you'll thoroughly enjoy this trip through an extraordinary swamp.

The reviewers

Because of the special category of books being reviewed today some were distributed to specialists with an intimate knowledge of the children's book field — children.

The reviewers range in age from seven to thirteen with the youngest working with one of their parents and the oldest tackling the reviews on their own.

Before you read what they have to say, let me introduce them to you.

Susan Frisk, 10, worked with her father, Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk, in reviewing "Secrets of a Cypress Swamp." In another team effort, Kurt Gerlach, 7, and his mother, Pat Gerlach, a reporter for the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Herald, reviewed "Baleful Beasts and Eerie Creatures." Mia Logan, 9, with the help of Associate Sports Editor Paul Logan read and reviewed "The Witch Book."

Alissa Blood, 11, the daughter of the secretary to the editor, Sandra Mynars, reviewed "Misty." Bill Oliver, my 13-year-old son, reviewed "Jumping Jackdaws" and Scott Oliver, 9, and I reviewed "Professor Wormbog."

- Dorothy Oliver, Editor

either on Earth or in other worlds under exploration — in which creatures completely beyond human knowledge are the menaces.

In Wilma Bednarz "You Are What You Eat," the ability of a child to suddenly begin communicating with his grandfather because the elderly man is the only person who will take time to listen to the troubled child, is shown. The boy is later recognized as a hero by the government for having prevented space aliens from a United States takeover.

Carl Henry Rathjen's "To Face A Monster" tells of another boy who encounters his aunt's prize pug showdog who has been exposed to radiation and has grown into a towering evil beast.

In most of the stories, parents come across in a very realistic way, cautioning children not to spend too much time wrapped up in horror tales, reminding them to eat dinner, go to bed and clip the hedge.

Illustrations by Rod Ruth provide color and add a new dimension to the stories.

Polseno examines a day at this mysterious swamp, uncovering the secrets of an area sheltered beneath hundreds of giant cypress trees, continuously veiled in twilight. It is a sometimes eerie picture but always vibrant.

Exploitation, fire, deluge and drought have all failed to lay waste the Okefenokee Swamp. Polseno uncovers this rich and curious area with all its delicate egrets and ibises, its predatory alligators and bobcats, its perpetual dark mist.

Polseno describes the special interactions among wildlife, weather and geography, and it is a second success for this native of Bridgeport, Conn., who is considered one of the ten best ornithological painters in North America.

Polseno's first book, "Secrets Of Redding Glen," was selected for the 1974 Children's Book Showcase as one of the outstanding science books of 1973.

The sensitive prose helps capture the mood of Okefenokee, but the paintings are the real joy of this book. Polseno is a master and everyone, young and old, will be fascinated by his exceptional illustration.

Susan enjoyed this lyrical evocation of the Okefenokee, and the book is advertised only for the age group 10 and up. That's a very fair guide, and you should be careful if you are considering this as a gift book.

Horse lovers: this book will set you dreaming

A PICTORAL LIFE STORY OF MISTY by Marguerite Henry (Rand McNally, \$5.95)

Reviewed by Alissa Blood

If you're the kind of person who goes crazy over horses, this book will set you dreaming! It's about Misty, a horse that came from Chincoteague, an island in the Atlantic Ocean. She was born on July 20, 1946, and was to become famous through the books Marguerite Henry wrote about her.

Mrs. Henry was visiting Chincoteague to watch Pony Penning Day when they chase the wild ponies from Assateague to Chincoteague and that was when she found Misty. She wanted to bring her back to Wayne, Illinois to write a book about her.

So she went to the person who owned Misty, Grampa Beebe, and asked if she could keep Misty for a few years until she was old enough to have children, then she would be sent back to Chincoteague. Grampa Beebe

accepted when told his grandchildren were to be in the book.

If there were no pictures like the ones in this book the story wouldn't have been that interesting. I am glad that the people who were with Misty liked to take lots of colored snapshots.

The book tells of many exciting things that happened in Misty's life, like the big birthday party where almost 500 people came to help Misty celebrate, and when Misty, Friday, and Brighty were on the train track and a train was coming. And when they made the movie Misty. And there are other exciting things in this book.

While Misty lived in Illinois, many children from the Chicago area came to know her when she went to visit schools and libraries.

What I like best about the book is when Misty first arrived in Illinois and the few weeks after that. Misty's adventures reminded me of having a new puppy in the house. After running around the pasture, Misty kicked Marguerite in the shin, for she still had some wildness in her. Then one time Marguerite put out a combination of oats and molasses with a candle and tablecloth for Christmas Day.

After reading this book, I wanted to read the original book about Misty and now I'm reading this one again!

tures) go to their neighborhood park and rent a boat. After a while of rowing they stop off at an island in the middle of the lake.

Simon explores the island (as usual) and they sit down to have tea — which is the same as lunch in the U.S. Just as they sit down Grandmother finds out that she has lost her broach. Simpey, which is Grandmother's nickname for Simon, goes out and searches for it. After about an hour of fruitless searching he gives up but as they get into the boat to go home Simpey sees a squirrel and chases

(Continued on Page 13)

The adventures of a young boy set in England

JUMPING JACKDAWS! HERE COMES SIMON by Elisabeth Roberts (Rand McNally, \$5.79)

Reviewed by Bill Oliver

The book "Jumping Jackdaws!" is a good book but not all kids my age might like it. The reason is that some chapters deal with sort of childish subjects.

Chapter II where Simon (a little six-year-old adventurer) and his grandmother (who is a plump sixty-year-old lady who seems to have money for every one of Simon's adventures)

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These witches will bewitch you not scare you

THE WITCH BOOK a collection of short stories (Rand McNally, \$5.95)

Children know what witches are — wicked. They learn from fairy tales.

Since youngsters have this preconceived notion, how would you think they would react to discovering there are also wonderful witches?

Eight authors have come up with bedtime-story-length tales in a recently published children's book called simply "The Witch Book."

This brightly colored collection of short stories offers suspense, excitement and humor. But best of all, instead of leaving a child afraid, each tale imparts a positive thought.

In the opening story "Beware of the Witch of the Vasty Deep," a sea witch discovered

lying, hating and stealing were wrong. She learned how to get along with human beings and comes away from that experience saying, "People are somewhat likeable."

Children will find out the same thing about witches.

My nine-year-old daughter Lisa thought witches were always evil women... until she read "The Witch Book."

Her favorite story "The Witch named Noab" featured a little old witch who righted a wrong with her magical powers. Noab had a crooked nose and chin and spooky eyes — all the ingredients of a seemingly evil person. But after reading the story, she told me, "Some (witches) are mean and some are nice. You can't tell from their faces."

Such little lessons can last a lifetime. Throughout the book these positive thoughts appear, but it is up to the parent to carry through on the moral of each story.

Youngsters 10 and older won't have much trouble reading these stories, but a dictionary might be needed for such words as stalactite, wolfsbane and chuguramped.

If thinking of witches has always made your child a little uneasy, "The Witch Book" will make a bewitching difference.

Curie and Aquitaine Murasaki, just what are you going to say?

Or when your toddler is ready for a medieval alphabet coloring book, where are you going to find it?

Or when your son shows an interest in forecasting the future, how will you be able to come up with a soothsayers handbook?

It's all in knowing where to look. And if you have a copy of "The Whole Kids Catalog" (modeled after the "Whole Earth Catalog") you'll be able to find everything and anything that would appeal to a child.

Billed as "The great new catalog of super things to find, to do and make . . ." the soft-cover volume has 215 pages of listings of where to send for information and is written in a language that children understand.

If your child's tastes don't run along the lines of soothsayers, medieval numbers or Aquitaine Murasaki, there are also listings for the simpler things in life such as how to make puppets, costumes, Indian handicrafts or toys, how to cook, how to sew, and where to get information on collecting stamps, rocks, coins, or butterflies.

Most of the where-to-send listings will cost the sender money but a full section of the catalog is devoted to places where information is free or "almost free," meaning \$1 or less.

In addition to "how to find it" the catalog has listings of places children can go. For example, the section on children's museums lists museums around the country where young people can visit and explore.

"It's hard to believe there are people who don't know there is such a thing as a children's museum, when in fact there are 70 of them in the U.S. today," the catalog reads. "How do you describe a children's museum? It's a place designed to stimulate kids' powers of imagination; where playing and learning are paired and happen at the same time; where exhibits are experiences in which kids participate . . ."

Like this excerpt, much of the catalog is written to awaken the curiosity of children, to open up new areas of interest for them and make them more aware of the world we live in.

"The Whole Kids Catalog" has something for every age group, and even adults will find it fascinating. Although it's a little large for a Christmas stocking it would be a good addition under any tree.

This kids catalog will appeal to kids of all ages

THE WHOLE KIDS CATALOG, created by Peter Cardozo (Bantam \$5.95)

Reviewed by Dorothy Oliver

When your darling daughter asks where she can find a collection of paper dolls which includes such role models as Florence Nightingale, Sarah Bernhardt, Madame

Seuss:

(Continued from Page 11) books himself because they call for more humans than animals.

"I don't like to draw people very well. I can draw animals better."

"Every year I get ideas for a couple of books that call for a different kind of illustration, maybe more realistic."

Geisel claims everything in his life has happened by accident. A non-commercial cartoon he drew and captioned during the Depression led to a 15-year advertising contract with an oil company to illustrate a single line, "Quick, Henry, the Flit," on behalf of the firm's bug-killer. He began writing and illustrating children's books because that was one of the few artistic activities not excluded by his oil company contract. "I knew nothing about children's books," he said.

He has no children of his own, only two stepdaughters from his second marriage. When he began studying children's literature, "I wasn't really horrified, I was sort of bored."

His first two books were traditional literary fairy tales. Then he branched out into animals, real and fanciful.

Geisel claims even his plots and characters are accidental. "Horton Hears a Who," was born when a sheet of transparent paper on which he had drawn an elephant blew on top of a tree drawing in his studio in LaJolla, Calif.

"Sometimes I begin by making sounds and illustrating them," he said.

Now there's a statement any child would appreciate.

(UPI)

A preposterous, colorful tale by Mercer Mayer

PROFESSOR WORMBOG IN SEARCH FOR THE ZIPPERUMP-A-ZOO by Mercer Mayer (Golden Press, \$3.95)

Reviewed by Scott and Dorothy Oliver

Read "Professor Wormbog" and you will enter the preposterous, hilarious world of an adventurous little man and his beasts.

The newest book by award-winning Mercer Mayer, "Professor Wormbog" captures the interest of young children with its comical illustrations (also by Mayer) and simple prose.

The book is written for the five-to-ten-year-old age group and judging from the reaction of one nine-year-old who completed the book in an hour and immediately began it again, it is on target.

The story is of a little professor who wears a

safari helmet, Sherlock Holmes mustache and hiking boots, and his search for an animal whose name begins with "Z" so he can complete his collection of beasts that starts with an Ashinorit and Blowsat-glowfish and ends with a Yalapappus.

Along with his sidekicks Ickky, Kerploppus and Little Laff, the Professor searches out the Zipperump-a-zoo under the ground, on the sea and in the air.

Scott particularly enjoyed the detail in Mayer's colorful illustrations which included a message to "brush your teeth" and another to "wash your hands and feet . . . use soap." Every page is a conglomeration of color, action and comedy as the harried professor meets up with a smoke-breathing monster, a lovesick bird and card-playing fish.

To Scott they were "weird but funny" and his second time through the book was spent looking for the things he may have missed the first time around.

"Professor Wormbog" may remind you of the fantasy made famous by Dr. Seuss, although Mayer's style is more outrageous than the good doctor's. Mayer has twice won the Brooklyn Art Books for Children Citation, as well as several International Books for Children awards and the Society of Illustrators Citation of Merit.

It's a book worth reading, according to Scott, particularly pages 27, 30, 31, 33, 42 and 43.

Books:

(Continued from Page 11) cards, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Father's Day postcards with colorful Muppet Puppet pictures on the front and little messages on the back.

And for your artist there is "Altair Designs 3" (Pantheon Books, \$2.50), the newest of the creative design books developed by Ensor Holiday.

Each page is a pattern of geometric lines that can be colored any way your child desires. Examples in the beginning of the book show the many designs and pattern that can be created and the geometries are repeated several times so the child can experiment.

This is the third in the Altair series and an interesting concept in art books.

(Leisure Books Unlimited, Arlington Heights, for recommendations on new children's books to be included.)

Jackdaws:

(Continued from Page 12) it. When he trees it he finds the broach.

The thing that keeps you interested in the book is that Simon can make an adventure out of anything he can find. For instance, Grandmother buys him a coil of rope. With this newly bought rope, Simon plays jungle, becomes Sherlock Holmes capturing fiendish criminals, and has many other adventures.

The funny thing is that Grandmother is just like him. She is the pogo stick champion of her block and takes part in many of Simon's adventures.

At one point in the book Grandmother and Simon move to her brother's house and encounter their greatest adventures of all. James, Grandmother's brother, is a big man who owns a big house and a big attic where Simon finds many adventurous things. In the yard, he finds a totem pole and even makes an adventure out of that.

One thing I learned from this book is some English slang. The author lives in England and uses words like bonnet (a car hood), common (a public park), face flannel (wash-cloth) and hold-all (shopping bag) in her story. If not for the slang dictionary in the back of the book I would have been lost.

"Jumping Jackdaws!" is a good book but I think it should be recommended for the kids in the 10 and 11 year old age bracket.

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For Reservations and Information

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society (FDRPS) will commemorate the 35th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor with the release of a cacheted cover cancelled on Dec. 7.

The black and brown cachet shows some of the destruction which occurred during the 1941 Japanese raid on the U.S. Naval Base and precipitated America's entry into World War II.

The covers will be franked with 6-cent FDR coil stamps (Scott No. 1305) and are available for \$1 each from the "FDRPS, Box 150-M, Clinton Corners, N.Y. 12514." Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped, No. 10 (long) envelope for return of your covers.

The FDR Philatelic Society also has a limited number of cacheted covers issued on Dec. 7, 1971 — the 30th anniversary of Pearl Harbor — which are franked with two adhesives from the Roosevelt Memorial issue of 1945, the 3-cent Roosevelt and White House (No. 932) and the 5-cent Roosevelt and Map of the Western Hemisphere (No. 933). The covers were postmarked at Honolulu, Hawaii and

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

backstamped Dec. 7, 1971 at the Pearl Harbor Navy Base post office. Only 240 covers were cancelled and each cover is numbered and contains a letter explaining the cancelling process. Each cover is \$15 from the FDR Philatelic Society at the above address.

On Monday, the Northwest Stamp Club will host a slide film presentation for members and visitors. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The Greek Post Office on Dec. 8 will release two Christmas stamps — a 4 drachmae depicting "The Three Magi speaking to the Jews" and a 7 drachmae featuring the "Adoration of Jesus (Nativity)." Both stamp designs were taken from a manuscript of the Esfigmenou Monastery of Mount Athos.

On the same day, the Greek Post Office will issue five denominations honoring amateur German archeologist Heinrich Schliemann who excavated the royal shaft-graves of the acropolis of Mycenae 100 years ago.

The 2 drachmae adhesive carries a portrait of Schliemann while the 4, 6, 7, and 11 drachmae denominations depict treasures from the tombs.

The United Nations Postal Administration has released its annual souvenir folders containing one mint single of each United Nations stamp issued during the calendar year.

United Nations/New York folders are \$2.65 each; United Nations/Geneva folders, \$2.65 each — both plus return postage.

They are available from the "UNPA, United Nations, New York, N.Y. 10017."

Park opens in McHenry

The Moraine Hills State Park in McHenry County, the first new state park since 1971, is now open to the public.

The 1,668-acre park contains 11 miles of bicycle trails and hiking paths which will be open for cross-country skiing during the winter.

The park also includes areas for picnicking and fishing, two nature preserves for wilderness observation and a playground facility.

The park is located three miles south of McHenry and includes the 47-acre Lake Defiance

and three smaller lakes. The Fox River and McHenry Dam are located at the western edge of the park.

The Pike Marsh and Leatherleaf Bog at the park are both nature preserves protected by state law from future development. Fishing is allowed on Lake Defiance, Tomahawk, Warrior and Wilderness lakes and in the Fox River.

Power boating, private boating and bank and ice fishing are not permitted on Lake Defiance. Fishermen must use rowboats provided by the state on a reservation basis.

A playground and concession stand with bait, tackle and rental boats for fishing are located at the McHenry Dam area.

Fur seal lecture at zoo Thursday

The Chicago Zoological Society will sponsor a lecture on "The Reproductive Biology and Commercial Utilization of the Northern Pacific Fur Seal" Thursday, Dec. 2 at Riverside-Brookfield High School, First Avenue and Forest-Washington, Riverside.

Brookfield Zoo veterinarian Dr. Daniel Laughlin will discuss his participation last summer in the harvesting of Northern Pacific fur seals in the Pribilof Islands. He will also talk about the conservation effort being made toward seals, their natural history, breeding habits and population fluctuation.

Society members and their family and guests and children under 13 are free. A \$1 donation will be requested of non-member adults.

For reservations and information call 242-2630.

Spertus begins lecture series

Spertus College of Judaica will hold its annual monthly lecture series beginning Sunday at the college, 618 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

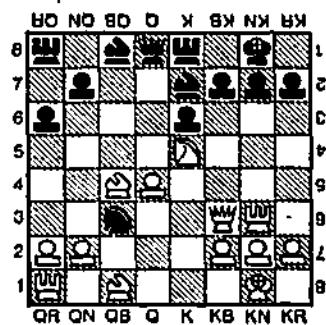
The series is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Each lecture and a question and answer period will run from 3 to 5 p.m.

Scheduled lectures include: "Jewish Magic in the Rabbinic Period," Sunday; "Eliezer Ben Yehuda: Father of Modern Hebrew?" Jan. 9; "The Historical Framework of Jewish Law," Feb. 13; "On the Present Jewish Condition: Personal Reflections," March 20; "Two Responses During the Holocaust: Judenrat and Resistance," April 24.

Shelby Lyman on chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER

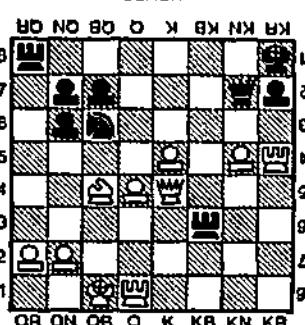
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ZAITSEV

FINAL POSITION

SLACK



POPOVYCH

10. B-KN3 P-KB3
11. B-QB4! PxP
12. NxN K-R1
13. NxB RPxN
14. P-KR4 B-N5
15. PxP BxN
16. Q-Q3! P-N3
17. QXP Q-K2
18. PxP N-B3
19. O-O-O RxP
20. R-R5 Q-N2
21. Q-K4 Resigns

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: The move 1.RxPch! exposes the black king. After 1...KxR; 2.Q-N3ch!, there will be mate in all variations, e.g. 2...K-R1; 3.NxP mate and 2...K-B1; 3.B-R6 mate.

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Olga knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Game you are playing takes on new dimension. You hold trump card. Hang on to it. And you needn't look so darn puzzled, Ari, for you know very well what I mean. Busy week ends on key of D, for Doozy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Active week ahead, Taurus. Goal can be reached if you don't permit piddling annoyances to bog you down. Interesting opportunity presented. Grab it. As week ends, love begins.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17): Week ahead finds you, Gem, full of sass and vinegar. Use energy productively. Contact one at a distance. Deal can be made. Before week is over, Eros smiles. Smile back.

CANCER (June 18-July 22): Avoid strange waters, little crab, for the currents are stronger than you suspect. Besides, you're apt to be at low ebb physically and emotionally. Week crawls to a close on a key of B, for bait. Advice: Don't take it.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Goals are emphasized. Advice comes from unexpected source. Heed it. As far as money is concerned, Leo, prudence is the name of the game. Blow your bundle now, my friend, and you have the rest of December to rue it.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Battle of wits begins. New idea assaults your intellect. Keep mental dukes up. Thanks to your natural inquisitiveness you can manage to ferret out needed facts. Match ends in a draw. You sign.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): When you say your prayers this week, Libra, pray for patience, for my friend, you're really going to need it. Associate tries to get you to don fool's cap. Fat chance. This twit doesn't realize that Libra never (well, hardly ever) plays the fool.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Newcomer makes the scene, and you Scorp, are mesmerized. Delay signing legal papers. Understand that a contract is evidence of mutual distrust. Week crunches to a noisy close.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Tasks must

be done, but don't rush. Contrary to popular opinion, Sag, you can only do one job at a time. Line things up according to priority, then proceed step by step in descending order of importance. Week thumps to a finish.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Bridge lies ahead, and in crossing, Cap, keep eyes straight ahead on distant goal. Don't stop to spit over the railing. Ignore, sway and keep moving. Key is trust.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Nail down loose ends first part of week. Contact creditors and return calls. Your good name is at stake. By mid-week, Aquari, you should be clompin' and stompin' to an old familiar beat. Week ends on key of C, for capitulation. Total, that is.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Be wise, my gentle Pisces, and double-check relationship with loved one. Situation may not be as hotsy-totsy as appears on surface. Situations seldom are. And stop looking so glum. One must face reality occasionally, you know. Week ends with a boller.

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Marriott opens skating rink

The Chicago Marriott O'Hare Hotel will open its outdoor ice skating rink today.

The hotel, 8525 W. Higgins Rd., will open the rink for two-hour skating sessions weekdays from 4 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays for three-hour sessions from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 per session. Skaters may use their own skates or rent a pair for \$2 a session.

Individual and family memberships are available for unlimited skating for \$50 per person. A discount ice skating package en-

tites a skater to 15 sessions for \$20 or 30 sessions for \$30. This includes one skating session per day and use of the hotel's game room.

The rink is also available for private parties any time of day. Coffee, hot chocolate and soft drinks will be made available.

Prices for the parties are \$75 for groups up to 50 persons, \$125 for groups of 51 to 101, and \$150 for groups of more than 101.

To purchase passes or for further information call the recreation department at 893-4444, ext 258.

Christmas music, arts and crafts

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra's Christmas program will highlight entertainment this weekend at the Performing Arts Center, 929 N. Water St., Milwaukee.

The concerts, at 8:30 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, will feature the Milwaukee Choristers. Tickets, priced from \$4.50 to \$12 are on sale at the center.

Performances of Skylight Theatre's production, "Blossom Time" are at 7:30 p.m. in Vogel Hall. The romantic operetta can be seen every Wednesday through Sunday until

Jan. 1. Tickets are priced from \$4 to \$6.25.

The Milwaukee Repertory Theater's production of "The Trial of the Moko" can be seen daily except Monday in the Todd Wehr Theater. Tickets range from \$3 to \$7.

The "Nights Before Christmas" a month-long arts and crafts exhibition and sale begins today in Magin Lounge. The free exhibit, featuring outstanding works of art by 70 Midwest craftsmen, is open daily through Dec. 21 from noon to 10 p.m.

'My Brothers' Keeper' at museum

The history of the Jewish community in Chicago will highlight "My Brothers' Keeper," an exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry on display now through Jan. 2.

The exhibit is presented by the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, the American Jewish Congress and a number of Chicago Jewish organizations with the help of a grant from the Illinois Bicentennial Commission.

The exhibit will focus on the history of American Jewry, Judaic customs and practices. A major portion of the exhibit will be devoted to the history of the Jewish community in Chicago.

The museum is located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive in Chicago and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and holidays. Admission and parking are free.

State St. parade steps off Dec. 11

Chicago's annual Christmas parade will step-off at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at State Street and Wacker Drive.

Floats portraying Christmas stories and winter scenes and enormous helium-inflated balloons will proceed south on State Street to Congress Parkway. Musical organizations from all over the Midwest will join Chicago's bands and drum and bugle corps to usher in the holiday season.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The late Walter F. Wyman of Boston was a regular contributor to the early Bridge World magazines. Not only was he a fine player and writer, but a delightful person and a great gentleman.

The bidding may be explained in part by the fact that North and South had a 40-point part score, so that two spades made game.

North really should have bid three spades over the last-ditch three clubs bid by Mr. Wyman who sat West, but this was 1930 and people were afraid of overcalls. Anyway, North did pass and South tried three diamonds which became the final contract.

Against the normal lead of the nine of hearts (no one had tried the lead of third best from three back then) East would try to cash three heart tricks. South would ruff, draw trumps and wind up with game and rubber.

The normal lead was not made. Walter led his ace of spades first. Then he shifted to a heart. East won and led back a spade. It was obvious to East that Walter had led a singleton ace. It was equally obvious to South who played low. Walter took his queen, put his partner back in with a second heart and set the contract by means of a spade ruff.

Ask the Jacobys

We continue to get questions about how far the bidding should be carried when there is a part score and the opener makes a forcing two bid.

The answer to this question is that responder must bid once, but may pass opener's minimum rebid of his own suit.

(Do you have a question for the experts?

NORTH	27		
▲ 9 8 7			
▼ J 7 4			
♦ A 8 6 3			
♣ A K 4			
WEST			
▲ A Q	EAST (D)		
▼ 9 6 2	▲ 10 6 4		
♦ 9 2	▼ A K Q 5 3		
♣ 10 8 6 5 3 2	♦ 7 5		
	▲ J 9 7		
SOUTH			
▲ K J 5 3 2			
▼ 10 8			
♦ K Q J 10 4			
♣ Q			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2	1	1
3	▲	Pass	3
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Ace			

Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of The Herald. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of "Jacoby Modern".

Lecture series at the Academy

A series of science films and travel lectures are scheduled at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, 2001 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Three science films will be shown today at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium. They are: "John Wesley Powell—Canyon Geologist," "Lake Powell—Jewel of the Colorado" and "This Land".

"Pelican Island," "Gooney Birds" and "Heritage of Splendor" will be shown Saturday, Dec. 4. Children welcome.

The afternoon travel lecture series starts at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium. Because of limited seating this program is for adults only.

Lloyd and Marion Powell present "Cascades Country" a view of the Northwest country and Canada. The Expo at Spokane, Wash., Mt. Garibaldi Park and Pacific Rim National Park are a few of the scenic areas visited.

The programs are open to the public free of charge.

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The
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tv time

Nov. 27-Dec. 3, 1976

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"The George Burns Special"

Sports only

SATURDAY, November 27

11:30 **7**Football
Army vs. Navy.
12:30 **5**Basketball
Niles West Thanksgiving Turney.
1:00 **5**Basketball
Indiana vs. South Dakota.
2:00 **5**Football
Public League Championship.
9Football
IHSA Class 4A Tournament.
3:00 **7**Football
Notre Dame vs. U.S.C.
3:30 **2**Sports Spectacular
"Superskates" Featuring World Olympic team members
in an ice-skating exhibition.
4:00 **5**Super Bowl Special Highlights
7:00 **5**Football
IHSA Class 5A Tournament.
9:30 **4**Pro Football Playback
Key plays and top action of last week's best NFL games.
10:00 **5**Basketball
DePaul vs. U.C.L.A.
12:00 **5**NFL Game of the Week
12:30 **5**The Champions

SUNDAY, November 28

9:30 **2**Football
Highlights of the Notre Dame-Southern California game.
11:00 **44**Wrestling
11:30 **5**Grandstand
12:00 **2**Jack Pardue Show
5Football Doubleheader
Game 1—Teams to be announced. Game 2—Pittsburgh
Steelers vs. Cincinnati Bengals.
7College Football '78
Highlights of the previous day's top college games.
12:30 **2**NFL Today
1:00 **2**Football
Bears vs. Green Bay Packers
4:30 **7**Ara's Sports World
Bill Koch, '76 Winter Olympic cross country skiing champ
hosts the superstar segment.

MONDAY, November 29

8:00 **7**Football
Minnesota Vikings vs. San Francisco 49ers.

WEDNESDAY, December 1

8:00 **43**Basketball
DePaul vs. Northwestern

FRIDAY, December 3

8:30 **5**Basketball
Bulls vs. Boston Celtics

For the kids

SATURDAY, November 27

12:00 **2** CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

"The Boy Who Wore Spectacles" A film from Russia which tells of the fantasy life of a small boy

5 KIDSWORLD

1:00 **2** DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

4:30 **5** AMERICA THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE

5:00 **5** BUBBLE GUM DIGEST

Today we learn how hot-dogs are made; a visit to the Ice Follies; experiments with Mr. Wizard.

5:30 **11** HEIDI

A repeat showing of Episode One.

6:00 **11** REBOP

Tonight we meet two musicians and a young girl who aspires to be an actress.

6:30 **2** THE MUPPETS

5 WILD KINGDOM

11 HEIDI

Episode Two.

SUNDAY, November 28

3:00 **2** STORYBOOK THEATRE

"Sleeping Beauty" Starring Alexander Scourby and Nancy Marchand.

3:30 **11** HEIDI

A repeat of Episode Two.

5:00 **2** WORLD OF ADVENTURE

"Is the Ice Age Coming?"

6:00 **5** WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY?

"Disney's Greatest Dog Stars"

7 ABC SPECIAL

"The Brady Bunch Variety Hour" A special featuring the "Bunch" as they are today.

7:00 **32** LAST OF THE WILD

The threat to the lives of the Brown Pelican is examined.

8:10 **13** PYGMIES

A documentary of the unique African tribe.

WEDNESDAY, December 1

7:00 **2** RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER

Rudolph, Hermy the elf, the Abominable Snow-monster in an animated musical narrated by Burl Ives.

10 LURE OF THE DOLPHINS

A documentary film focusing on a mammal that has fascinated mankind for nearly 2,000 years.

THURSDAY, December 2

7:00 **7** ABC SPECIAL

"Frosty's Winter Wonderland" Frosty the Snow-man takes a wife in this musical sequel to last year's special.

FRIDAY, December 3

7:00 **2** CHARLOTTE'S WEB

Part Two of the animated musical

7:30 **5** BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere in one of the most enduring love stories of all time.

On the cover

George Burns will star in a full-hour musical-variety special Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 with guests Johnny Carson, Madeline Kahn, Walter Matthau and The Osmond Brothers.



How much togetherness can any two people stand?

By Dick Kleiner

"Love Will Keep Us Together," sang The Captain and Tennille. On the strength of that one hit record, they got themselves a TV show.

But the song did more than make them rich and famous. It could be considered their national anthem. Because they claim that love will, indeed, keep them together.

They share everything, at this loving moment in their lives. They share philosophy, fortune and fads. They share a way of life, they share work, they share play. In fact, they are somewhat old-fashioned in their outlook on sharing.

Toni Tennille is a beauty, and it's easy to imagine her as a leading lady in motion pictures. But she says no, she won't do it, at least not if the film would include a love scene with her leading man:

"I'd never act in a movie," Toni says, "if there was a love scene with somebody else. I just have a feeling that that wouldn't be right, because Daryl is the only man for me."

Unlike some couples, they don't seem to feel the urge for privacy. They say that they haven't been apart for more than 11 hours since they began living together, four years ago.

They even have the same attitude toward the question of children.

"We have no plans to have any children," says Daryl Dragon, then turning the floor over

to Toni, as usual, for a more detailed explanation.

"We feel strongly," she says, "that the only reason to bring children into the world would be if you thought they might make a contribution to humanity. And you just can't be sure if your own children would make such a contribution."

So they are childless, but not children-less. Toni has three sisters and Daryl has two brothers and two sisters. Among their seven siblings, they have a flock of nieces and nephews.

"He's wonderful with kids," she says. "He's a very funny man and he does little pantomime routines for them. He used to do them for me and that's one reason I fell in love with him."

Toni and Daryl met in San Francisco. There is some similarity to the paths which brought them there.

Daryl Dragon is the son of Carmen Dragon, a famous conductor of symphonic music. He started Daryl out on the piano when he was three.

"That was too young," he says. "I had no interest in it then. But I came back to it later."

He worked with several groups, until he found his niche as the keyboard player with The Beach Boys.

Meanwhile, down in Montgomery, Ala., Toni Tennille was growing up. Her father, Frank Tennille, had been a singer — with Ben Pollock and Bob Crosby — until he left the music

business to take over the family furniture business in Montgomery.

She studied classical piano and voice (later dancing, too) and she did some acting. Then she, too, joined a group. They were in San Francisco when they needed a new keyboard player.

Dragon, then at loose ends, went up to San Francisco and fit right in.

"I knew right away that he was going to mean something to me. I get strong feelings about people and they're usually accurate."

They began living together in 1972, and the union was legalized in 1974. By that time, they had decided to form their own group, The Captain and Tennille.

His nickname — The Captain — was given to him by one of The Beach Boys. It was a natural nickname, because he had long worn yachting caps.

Now he has 17 caps, including a tweed one he wears on special occasions.

The hats and the nickname really have nothing to do with the sea. Daryl says he's always liked boats but has never had one. Now, when he could easily afford one, he doesn't have the time to indulge a hobby.

In fact, in common with most of those who find fame virtually overnight, they haven't the time for any luxuries. Daryl did buy a 4-wheel drive Toyota "because I've always wanted one."



Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille say they haven't been apart for more than 11 hours since they began living together four years ago.

Her indulgence was a house. They bought one with a lot of land around it.

Toni was always tall as a child and now is a statuesque 5 feet 11 inches. She says that, as an adolescent, her height bothered her. She used to stoop a little, to try and minimize her stature.

she says. "When I was 13, I was confirmed and the bishop was present. He commented on my being very tall and then he said, 'Some day, you'll love being tall. You should stand up straight and be proud of your height.' Since then, I have."

Daryl is an inch taller than his wife. They even have tallness in common.

Saturday, November 27

MORNING

6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
 6:45 **1** Local News
 7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweety
 5 **6** Woody Woodpecker
 7 **7** Tom & Jerry/Grepe Ape/Mumbly Show
 9 **1** U.S. Farm Report
 11 **1** Villa Alegre
 7:30 **2** Clue Club
 5 **5** Pink Panther
 9 **9** Ray Rayner
 11 **11** Mister Rogers
 8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
 7 **7** Jabberjaw
 11 **11** Sesame Street
 8:30 **7** Scooby Doo/Dynamutt Hour
 9 **9** Movie
 "Alice in Wonderland" (see movies)
 6 **2** Big Blue Marble
 9:00 **2** Tarzen
 5 **5** McDuff, Talking Dog
 1 **1** Electric Company
 6 **2** Friends of Man
 9:30 **2** Shazam/isis Hour
 5 **5** Monster Squad
 7 **7** Krofta Supershow
 11 **11** Big Blue Marble
 20 **20** Chesperito
 6 **2** Lost in Space
 10:00 **5** Land of the Lost
 9 **9** Movie
 "Mr. Hox" (see movies)
 11 **11** Rebob
 26 **26** Spanish Variety
 6 **6** Movie
 "The Atomic Kid" (see movies)

10:30 **2** Ark II
 5 **5** Big John, Little John
 1 **1** Zoom (Captioned)
 6 **6** Movie
 "Elephant Stampede" (see movies)
 11:00 **2** Fat Albert
 5 **5** Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
 7 **7** Jr. Almost Anything Goes
 11 **11** Adam's Chronicles Chapter X (captioned)
 26 **26** Best of Soul Train
 11:30 **2** Way Out Games
 5 **5** Mugsey
 7 **7** Football Army vs. Navy
 9 **9** Charlendo
 26 **26** Adventures de Campulina

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Film Festival
 5 **5** Kidsworld
 6 **6** Movie
 "Spawn of the North" (see movies)
 11 **11** G.E.D.-T.V.
 26 **26** El Show Jibaro
 6 **6** Movie
 "Docks of New York" (see movies)
 14 **14** Life in the Spirit
 12:30 **3** Basketball Niles West Thanksgiving Tourney
 14 **14** Hi Doug
 1:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
 11 **11** Desegregation Debate
 26 **26** Una Cita Palomo
 44 **44** Basketball Indiana vs. South Dakota
 1:30 **2** Different Drummers
 6 **6** Movie
 "Attack of the Mushroom

People" (see movies)
 2:00 **2** Opportunity Line

3 Football
 Public League

11 Jennie

"A Past and A Future" (Concluding Episode)

26 Outdoor Sportsman

2:30 **2** Soul Train

3 Football

I.H.S.A. Class 4A Tournament

26 Wrestling

3:00 **7** Football

Notre Dame vs. U.S.C.

26 Lou Farina

32 Movie

"D.O.A." (see movies)

44 Movie

"All Baba and the Sacred Crown" (see movies)

3:10 **11** Movie

"The Finest Hours" (see movies)

3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular

"Superskates" Featuring World Olympic team members in an ice-skating exhibition, from Madison Square Garden, New York. Also, hot-dog skiing from Heavenly Valley, California.

26 Best of Soul Train

4:00 **2** Super Bowl Special Highlights

26 W. L. Lillard Show

4:30 **3** America the Young Experience

"Pilgrim Journey"

32 Petticoat Junction

5:00 **2** The People

"A Profile of Fifth City" (Part I).

5 Bubble Gum Digest

9 Bewitched

26 TBA

32 Beverly Hillbillies

44 High Chaparral

5:30 **2** **3** Network News

9 Andy Griffith

11 Once Upon a Classic "Heidi" Episode I. Since the death of her widowed mother, Heidi has been in the care of her Aunt Dete. Dete leaves Heidi with the child's paternal grandfather, a recluse who lives in a solitary hut far up a Swiss mountainside. Here she meets Peter, his mother and blind grandmother.

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

5 Sorting It Out

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Rebob

26 Polka Party

32 Emergency One

44 Maverick

6:30 **2** The Muppets

5 Wild Kingdom

7 Hollywood Squares

9 Odd Couple

11 Once Upon a Classic "Heidi" Episode II.

26 TBA

7:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore

5 Movie

"Blue Water, White Death" (see movies)

7 Holmes and Yoyo

A syndicate accountant is ready to testify against the mob, so Holmes and Yoyo are sent to protect the frightened informant, but the two klutzy cops scare the key witness even more than the prospect of a reprisal by the mob.

9 Football

I.H.S.A. Class 5A Tournament

11 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

Who murdered Mrs. Arryford? The answer is obvious to Detective Sergeant Grubber —

Saturday highlights

11:30 Football

The traditional clash between Army and Navy. Channel 7.

2:00 Football

The Public League High School Championship game. Channel 5.

8:00 All in the Family

Archie has a hard time handling Edith's fame after she saves a man's life. Channel 2.

8:00 The Boston Pops in Hollywood.

Charlton Heston hosts this tribute to the Bicentennial and to Fiedler's years in music. Channel 11.



Bob Hope will join Miss Teenage America 1976, Cathy Durden, in hosting the 16th Annual Miss Teenage America Pageant live from Tulsa, Okla., at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

but not to Hagar the gypsy. To her, feelings are more reliable than facts, and it takes all her gypsy intuition to arrive at the right solution.

32 Ironside

Ironside steps in when a couple faces the vengeance of a retired underworld hit man.

34 Onedin Line

Having sold his chandler's shop to Callion, Robert is desperate to find another. James would like to help him, but Onedin Line Limited just cannot afford to buy the shop for Robert. James agrees to carry a passenger to Italy — for four hundred pounds, the cost of a shop and stock.

7:30 **2 Bob Newhart**

7 What's Happening

20 Rock of Ages

8:00 **2 All in the Family**

Edith uses quick thinking and CPR — cardio-pulmonary resuscitation — training to save a man's life, but has her hands full when Archie tries to adjust to her newfound fame.

**7 STARSKY & HUTCH
★ TRACK DOWN RAPIST!**

7 Starsky and Hutch

11 The Boston Pops in Hollywood

Charlton Heston is the host of the program which combines tributes to the Bicentennial and to Fiedler's many years in music. Highlights include a film segment detailing the maestro's long and productive career; Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd reading Ogden

Nash's whimsical poetry; and an audience sing-along to a medley of American favorites.

32 Movie

"Masque of the Red Death" (see movies)

43 War and Peace

During Christmas celebrations, Nikolai reaffirms his love for Sonya, Countess Rostova's niece, despite his mother's objections.

8:30 **2 Alice**

9:00 **2 Carol Burnett**

Guests: The Pointer Sisters.

5 16th Annual Miss Teenage America Pageant, with Bob Hope

Hope in his first appearance on the Miss Teenage America telecast, which will be hosted this year by Cathy Durden, Miss Teenage America 1976.

7 Most Wanted

A sniper disrupts the practice session at the Rose Bowl and then threatens to get the Heisman Trophy winner on the 50 yard line on New Year's Day.

20 The New Life in Christ

43 Dimensions '78

9:30 **22 Supersonic**

14 Pro-Football Playback

10:00 **2 7 9 Local News**

13 David Susskind

"How to be a Jewish Son," with Mel Brooks, David Steinberg, and other experts.

32 Honeymooners

When Ralph and Ed are together on a trip, Ralph discovers that watching his buddy is not a barrel of fun.

11 Basketball

DePaul vs. U.C.L.A.

10:15 **2 Network News**

10:30 **2 Movie**

"The Spy With a Cold Nose" (see movies)

15 Local News

7 Gregory Peck is ★ "MAROONED" in space!

7 Movie
"Marooned" (see movies)

**3 You've got to see it
★ to believe it! — The Hospital/The Hospital**

3 Movie
"The Hospital" (see movies)

32 Lou Gordon

Reverend Kenneth Martin discusses his story of discovering that he was a homosexual after ten years of marriage.

11:00 **5 Saturday Night**

12:00 5 Mark Russell Comedy Special

The Washington D.C. political humorist, a long time favorite of both liberals and conservatives whom he impartially roasts, performs before a nightclub audience.

32 Oral Roberts

43 N.F.L. Game of the Week

12:25 **2 Movie**

"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" (see movies)

12:30 **5 Tilmon Tempo**

9 Nightbeat

44 Champions

1:00 **5 Movie**

"The Conspirators" (see movies)

1:20 **7 Movie**

"Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" (see movies)

1:30 **5 Movie**

"Tiger and the Pussy Cat" (see movies)

3:10 **2 Movie**

"Tarzan and the Jungle Boy" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Q. In your crossword puzzle, you referred to Inger Stevens as "the late Miss Stevens." She has always been one of my favorites and I wasn't aware of her demise. When did this happen? And how?

A. Miss Stevens died tragically on April 30, 1970 from acute barbiturate intoxication. In other words an overdose of drugs. She was only 35.



Henry Fonda

A. It was Henry Fonda. The James Stewart movie that probably confused you was "Shenandoah," in which he played the head of a family torn apart by the Civil War.



Inger Stevens

Q. I saw Deacon Jones on an episode of The Odd Couple and they said he was on the Rams. Didn't he also play for the Minnesota Vikings? L.E.

A. The Deacon never played for the Vikings. He did spend some time with the San Diego Chargers near the end of his career. But the glory years were with the Rams.

Sunday, November 28

MORNING

8:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
 8:30 **2** Look Up and Live
 7:00 **2** Hudson Brothers
9 First Report
 7:15 **2** Buyer's Forum
 7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts
3 AG-USA
9 Community Calendar
9 Day of Discovery
9 Revival Fires
 7:45 **2** What's Nu?
 8:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
5 Everyman
7 Consultation "Hepatitis"
9 Mass for Shut-Ins
11 Farm Digest
20 Rex Humbard Show
32 Oral Roberts
44 Jerry Falwell
 8:30 **2** The Magic Door
5 Gamut
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Church Hour
11 Sesame Street
32 Hour of Power
 9:00 **2** Call It Macaroni
3 Some of My Best Friends
7 Gigglesnort Hotel
9 Issues Unlimited
26 Ministry of Rev. Al
44 It Is Written
 9:30 **2** Football
 Highlights of the game between Notre Dame and Southern Cal.
5 Contigo
7 Gilligan
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Mister Rogers' **26** TBA

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Jack Pardoe
3 Football Doubleheader Game 1—To be announced Game 2—Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Cincinnati Bengals.
7 Football College '76
9 Movie "Sherlock Holmes in Terror By Night" (see movies)
11 Consumer's Kit

26 Bit of Yugoslavia
32 Movie "Anchors Aweigh" (see movies)
44 I Spy

10:00 **3** Memorandum
7 Oddball Couple
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 Electric Company
26 Joe Reyes: Philippine
32 Popeye
44 Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
5 City Desk
7 Animals, Animals, Animals
11 Sesame Street
32 Valley of Dinosaurs
44 Faith for Today
 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
5 Meet the Press
7 Issues and Answers
9 The Cisco Kid
26 Wrestling Champions
32 Jetsons
44 Wrestling
 11:30 **2** Camera Three
5 Grandstand
7 Directions
9 Lone Ranger
11 Electric Company
32 Three Stooges

11 Andre Watts—Live from Lincoln Center Simulcast on WFMT (1450) and WFMT-FM (98.7)
 2:30 **7** Feminine Franchise "Coping with Tension"
26 Angelo Liberti
32 Movie "Horror Castle" (see movies)
 3:00 **7** Storybook Theatre "Sleeping Beauty" Starring Alexander Scourby and Nahcy Marchand.
44 Rocky and Friends
 3:30 **2** Movie "Lassie Come Home" (see movies)
44 Superman

4:00 **2** Bill Cosby Show
7 Passage to Adventure "Austria"
11 Heidi Episode II.
32 Lucy Show
44 Flipper
 4:30 **2** All Together Now

7 Ara's Sports World Bill Koch, '76 Winter Olympic cross country skiing champ hosts superstar segment.

11 French Chef "V.I.P. Veg!"
31 Wall Street Week
 1:30 **2** Football Bears vs. Green Bay Packers
7 Cabbages and Kings
11 Terror (Part I) The program traces the historical origins and growth of Palestinian militancy
26 Ast Es Mi Tierra
44 Movie "The Witch's Curse" (see movies)
 1:30 **7** Olga Amigo
9 Movie "San Francisco" (see movies)
 2:00 **2** Black on Black
11 Andre Watts—Live from Lincoln Center Simulcast on WFMT (1450) and WFMT-FM (98.7)
2:30 **7** Feminine Franchise "Coping with Tension"
26 Angelo Liberti
32 Movie "Horror Castle" (see movies)
 3:00 **7** Storybook Theatre "Sleeping Beauty" Starring Alexander Scourby and Nahcy Marchand.
44 Rocky and Friends
 3:30 **2** Movie "Lassie Come Home" (see movies)
44 Superman

EVENING

6:00 **2** 60 Minutes

3 CANINE CELEBRITIES ★ STAR TONIGHT/DISNEY

5 World of Disney "Disney's Greatest Dog Stars" A potpourri of animated and live sequences,
7 Special "The Brady Bunch Variety Hour"
11 Crockett's Garden
26 Benny Zucchini
32 Emergency One A beautiful journalist accuses the all male crew of paramedics of discriminating against women.
44 Jerry Falwell
 6:30 **3** Jacques Cousteau
11 Book Beat "Humboldt's Gift" by Saul Bellow.
 7:00 **2** CBS Salutes Lucy
 "The First 25 Years" honors

Sunday highlights

1:00 Football

Our Bears take on the Packers in their return match. Channel 2.

6:00 The Brady Bunch Variety Hour

The "Bunch" return in a musical variety special. See them as they are today. Channel 7.

10:00 James Paul McCartney

Ex-Beatle Paul stars in his first TV special with wife Linda and his group, Wings. Channel 2.



Lucille Ball is honored for her 25 years on television in "CBS Salutes Lucy — the First 25 Years" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

Lucille Ball. Guest stars are: Desi Arnaz Sr., Milton Berle, Carol Burnett, Richard Burton, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis Jr., Gale Gordon, Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, Dean Martin, James Stewart, Danny Thomas, Vivian Vance, Dick Van Dyke and John Wayne.

5 Movie
"Columbo" Old Fashioned Murder (see movies)

7 Six Million Dollar Man
Special 2 hr. show Steve joins the Air Force's famed flying Thunderbirds in an elaborate plot to save the life of a 14-year-old heir to the throne of a Midas nation that has been taken over by the military.

10 A Tribute to Johann Strauss
The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Willi Boskovsky, featuring songs by the Vienna Men's Choir and dances by the Vienna State Opera Ballet Corps and the Vienna Volksoper Ballot.

20 Melodic Theater
22 Last of the Wild
Story of how an ecological accident is a constant threat to the Brown Pelican.

24 Rex Humbard

HEE HAW GETS A PAYCHECK TONITE!

7:30 6 Hee Haw
Guests Johnny Paycheck and Mel Stroat

22 Animal World
Depicted is a new and revealing view of the shark and its position as an aid against oceanic pollution.

24 Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 20 Jimmy Swaggart

22 Local News

22 Dolly

24 The King is Coming
8:10 11 Pygmies
A documentary of the unique African tribe.

8:30 5 Movie
"Quincy A Star is Dead" (see movies)

24 Bobby Vinton
Guest: Norm Crosby.

26 Lithuanian TV

24 Day of Discovery
9:00 2 Kojak
International film star Marlon Brando guest stars as a Yugoslavian princess hunting priceless family jewels stolen at the end of World War II and now hidden somewhere in New York City.

7 Starsky & Hutch
7 Lawrence Welk

9:00 11 Masterpiece Theatre
"How Green Was My Valley" Episode IV. A bit of romance comes to the Morgan household. Angharad, the daughter, becomes engaged, but the family is hurl to learn that she will be married privately in London.

26 Leroy Jenkins
24 It Is Written

9:30 26 Consultation
22 Best of Groucho

24 Garner Ted Armstrong
10:00 2 James Paul

McCartney
Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney stars in his first television special. With his wife Linda and his group, Wings, McCartney takes viewers to a Liverpool pub and the English countryside for an hour of music and dance. Among the songs featured are "Blackbird," "Michelle," "Can't Buy Me Love," "Yellow Submarine" and "My Love."

23 Local News

22 Dolly

24 Get Smart
10:15 7 Network News

21 No, Honestly
"Now We Are Married"

10:30 5 Kup's Show

27 Hollywood Squares

19 Rugged JOHN WAYNE
★ outfoxes renegades across "RIO GRANDE"

3 Movie
"Rio Grande" (see movies)

26 Vernon Lyons
32 Chicago '76
"Trouble in South Africa"

24 Movie
"I'm No Angel" (see movies)

10:45 11 Monty Python
11:00 2 News

7 John Wayne - The Duke
★ "THE UNDEFEATED"

24 Movie
"The Undefeated" (see movies)

32 Soul Searching
11:30 2 David Niven's World
"The Not So Ancient Mariner"

11 Soundstage
"Blood, Sweat & Tears and Janis Ian"

32 Our People Los Hispanos
12:00 2 Common Ground

12:35 5 Nightbeat
1:00 5 Gamal
1:05 5 The Cromie Circle
1:30 5 Some of My Best Friends

24 Movie
"The Over-the-Hill Gang" (see movies)

2:30 2 Newsmakers
3:00 2 Movie
"Cat Ballou" (see movies)

ACROSS

- 1 Featured star
- 7 "---- in the Family"
- 8 Old-time singer Rudy
- 10 What Hoss called Ben
- 11 Singer Gorme
- 12 "He and ----"
- 13 Actress Tuesday
- 15 TV personality Moore
- 17 "Sanford and ----"
- 20 "You Bet ---- Life"
- 21 ---- Tyler Moore
- 22 Big deal maker
- 24 Robert and Donna
- 26 Police or Love
- 28 Gunn or Pan
- 29 Linda is "Alice"



DOWN

- 2 They came from outer space
- 3 "Maudie's" Miss McClanahan
- 4 Miss Ball
- 5 He was Gomez Addams
- 6 The Fernwood -----
- 9 He's Pa Ingalls
- 14 Star's TV daughter
- 16 He played Darin
- 18 Pat or Edmund
- 19 Actor Shari
- 23 Star's Grandpa -----
- 25 Dinah
- 27 "---- Christie Love"

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 **D** Alice in Wonderland

(1933) 1 hr. 30 min. Charlotte Henry, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper, W. C. Fields, Cary Grant. Fantasy about the classic little girl who walks through the looking glass to the world beyond it.

10:00 **D** Mr. Hex **
(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordan, Gabe O'Neil

D The Atomic Kid ***
(1945) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney, Robert Strauss.

10:30 **D** Elephant Stampede
**
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Johnny Sheffield.

12:00 **D** Spawn of the North

(1938) 2 hrs. 30 min. George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour. Powerful melodrama of pioneer days in Alaska.

D Docks of New York **
(1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, The East Side Kids baby sit.

1:30 **D** Attack of the Mushroom People ***
(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. One person, out of a yachting party of seven, survives a shipwreck

3:00 **D** O.O.A. ***
(1949) 1 hr. 30 min. Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton. Poison given to the wrong man leads to a strange adventure.

D All Baba and the Sacred Crown
(1961) 2 hrs. Rod Flash, Bella Cortez. Ali Baba recaptures

the symbols of power and the King.

3:10 **D** The Finest Hours
2 hrs. 20 min. An intimate documentary look at one of Great Britain's greatest statesmen, Winston Churchill, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of his birth.

7:00 **D** Blue Water, White Death

Made for T.V. 2 hrs. The true-life story of Peter Gimbel's diving expedition in the Indian Ocean and the waters off South Africa, Ceylon and southern Australia to find the fabled Great White Shark, the deadliest known underwater predator.

8:00 **D** Masque of the Red Death ***
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Vincent Price, Hazel Court. The unjust tactics of a 12th Century prince leads to a girl's death and the horrifying spread of the "Red Death Plague."

10:30 **D** The Spy With a Cold Nose **
(1968) 1 hr. 55 min. Laurence Harvey, Dalísh Lavi, Lionel Jeffries. A bumbling British secret agent and a veterinarian plant a radio transmitter in a bulldog.

D Marooned ***
(1969) 2 hrs. 50 min. Gregory Peck, David Janssen, Gene Hackman. The three-man crew of a malfunctioning spacecraft is marooned

D Hospital ***
(1971) 2 hrs. George C. Scott. Diana Rigg star in the sometimes funny, often dramatic story of a metropolitan hospital and the people whose lives are saved, lost or changed

12:25 **D** Whatever Happened to Baby Jane ***
(1962) 2 hrs. 45 min. Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono. Psychopathic relationship between two sisters, one a former child vaudeville star, the other a crippled ex-silent star of the screen.

1:00 **D** The Conspirators **
(1944) 2 hrs. Hedy Lamarr, Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, Lila Bond. 1944 Nazis brush against anti-Nazis, and a soldier of fortune helps refugees.

1:20 **D** Journey to the Far Side of the Sun ***
(1969) 2 hrs. Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring, Herbert Lom. Space exploration of an unknown planet behind the sun.

1:30 **D** The Tiger and the Pussycat ***
(1967) 1 hr. 50 min. A middle-aged "tiger" bridges the generation gap.

3:10 **D** Tarzan and the Jungle Boy **
(1968) 2 hrs. Mike Henry, Rafter Johnson, Alizia Gur, Steve Bond.

SUNDAY

12:00 **D** Sherlock Holmes in Terror by Night ***
(1946) 1 hr. 30 min. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Alan Mowbray.

D Anchors Aweigh ***
(1945) 2 hrs. 30 min. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi. Popular musical of two sailors on leave

1:00 **D** The Witch's Curse ***
(1961) 2 hrs. Kirk Morris, Helene Chaney, Seventeenth

century sorceress, burned as a witch, casts a spell over a Scottish town.

1:30 **D** San Francisco ***
(1936) 2 hrs. Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy.

2:30 **D** Horror Castle **
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Christopher Lee. A very young American wife of a German nobleman discovers her husband is mad.

3:30 **D** Lassie Come Home

(1942) 2 hrs. Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp. A poor Yorkshire family is forced to sell their beloved collie to a local duke.

7:00 **D** Columbo — Old Fashioned Murder

Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Falk, Celeste Holm, Jeanne Moreau, Tim O'Connor, Joyce Van Patten. The spinster curator of her family's financially troubled museum resorts to more than blackmail when she plots to steal from the museum and collect the insurance money.

8:30 **D** Quincy — A Star Is Dead

Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Jack Klugman, Donna Mills, Robert Foxworth, William Daniels, June Lockhart. The mysterious death of a movie star puts Quincy on the spot when he learns that his friend, Rep Charles Sinclair, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, may be a suspect.

10:30 **D** Rio Grande ***
(1950) 2 hrs. 5 min. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. U.S. Cavalry forces are trying to stop the Apaches' raids

D I'm No Angel ***
(1933) 2 hrs. Mae West, Cary Grant. Curvaceous midway dancer with a shady past and common pals, falls for a handsome socialite.

11:30 **D** The Undefeated ***
(1959) 2 hrs. 30 min. John Wayne, Rock Hudson. Set in the Southwest immediately following the termination of the Civil War, the action-packed adventure drama

concerns the leader of a Union cavalry unit that attacks a Confederate position.

1:30 **D** The Over-the Hill Gang ***
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Walter Brennan, Pat O'Brien. Group of retired Texas Rangers attempt to bring law and order to a western town run by a corrupt mayor who seeks reelection.

3:00 **D** Cat Ballou ***
(1965) 2 hrs. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Caine, Dwayne Hickman.

MONDAY

9:00 **D** Boy on a Dolphin ***
(1957) 2 hrs. Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb. A beautiful Greek sponge diver

discovers a sunken statue of a boy on a dolphin and tries to sell its whereabouts to the highest bidder until she falls in love with an archaeologist who spoils her plan.

3:30 **D** Bye Bye Birdie ***
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann Margaret, Maureen Stapleton, Bobby Rydell, Paul Lynde. Another delight of the 60's

8:00 **D** The Front Page

(1935) 2 hrs. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett, David Wayne, Susan Sarandon, Charles Durning. Billy Wilder's screen version of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's durable comedy classic about the misfortunes of a top Chicago reporter.

D The Film-Flam Man ***
(1967) 2 hrs. George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. Wily old con artist teaches young boy the fine art of film-flamming.

10:30 **D** Don't Go Near the Water ***
(1968) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Fred Clark, Eva Gabor.

The antics of a naval public relations unit based on a beautiful tropical island.

D Go Ask Alice ***
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. William Shatner, Andy Griffith, Ruth Roman, Jamie Smith-Jackson. The true story of a teenage girl suffering from drug addiction.

D The Bank Dick ***
(1940) 1 hr. 25 min. W. C. Fields. One of the handful of the genuinely great movie comedians has a field day.

11:15 **D** The Kremlin Letter ***
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Bibi Anderson, Richard Boone, Patrick O'Neal, Barbara Parkins.

1:15 **D** On the Waterfront

(1954) 2 hrs. 15 min. Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Rod Steiger.

3:30 **D** Stranger Wore a Gun ***
(1953) 1 hr. 40 min. Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor.

Fair ★★
Poor ★

MOVIES

TUESDAY

9:00 **■** *Stella Dallas* ★★★★
(1937) 2 hrs. Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, Anne Shirley. The story of a lusty woman who tries desperately to do the right thing for her daughter.

3:30 **■** *GI Blues* ***
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse, James Douglas. Three GIs form a musical combo.

8:00 **■** *The Roaring 20's* ***
(1939) 2 hrs. James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Jeffrey Lynn. Three World War I buddies clash in vicious bootlegging racket.

10:30 **■** *The Secret Night*

Callie **
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 35 min. Robert Reed, Hope Lange, Michael Constantine. An otherwise respectable family man has a compulsion to make obscene telephone calls.

■ *Impasse* ***
(1969) 1 hr. 55 min. Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis, Miko Miyama. A last buck operator enlists the aid of some shady dealers to help him uncover a fortune in gold.

■ *My Little Chickadee* ★½
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. W. C. Fields, Mae West, Dick Foran. Mae West plays the field in search of a rich husband, but has eyes for a masked bandit.

11:30 **■** *Houston, We've Got a Problem* ★½
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Culp, Clu Gulager, Gary Collins, Sandra Dee, Ed Nelson. The gripping struggle to return the Apollo 13 astronauts safely to earth.

12:05 **■** *Dragnet* **
(1969) 1 hr. 40 min. Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon are assigned to investigate a pretty model's mysterious disappearance.

12:55 **■** *The Band Wagon* ***

(1953) 2 hrs. 15 min. Fred Astaire, Oscar Levant, Nanette Fabray, Cyd Charisse.

1:15 **■** *The Magic Carpet* ★★
(1971) 2 hrs. Susan Saint James, Nanette Fabray. Trials and tribulations of a young American tour guide.

3:15 **■** *Twenty-Four Hours to Kill* *
(1965) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney, Walter Slezak.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **■** *The Princess and the Pirate* ***
(1945) 2 hrs. Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan, Walter Slezak.

8:00 **■** *The Gazebo* ***
(1959) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Carl Reiner, John McGiver. Offbeat comedy involving murder.

10:30 **■** *The Tender Trap* **
(1955) 2 hrs. Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra, David Wayne, Celeste Holm. Debonair New York bachelor, meets a girl with her own ideas of a marriage.

■ *A Tattered Web* ★½
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Lloyd Bridges, Frank Converse, Broderick Crawford. A bizarre killing forces a dedicated police detective into dramatic

conflict between his duty as a law officer, his devotion as a father and his natural instinct for self preservation.

11:30 **■** *Never Give a Sucker an Even Break* *** (1941) 1 hr. 20 min. W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean. W. C. Fields tries for a wealthy woman's hand, then tries for her daughter's hand and loses both.

11:30 **■** *Sorority Kill* **
(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Martha Scott, Jane Actman, Joanna Cameron, Kathy Gable, Tom Goarty. The chilling story of a psychotic killer who holds six people captive in a sorority house.

1:00 **■** *The Canadians* **
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Ryan, Torin Thatcher, Teresa Stratas. Mounties try to keep peace with the Sioux after the Custer Massacre.

1:15 **■** *Once Before I Die* ★½
(1966) 1 hr. 55 min. John Derek, Ursula Andress. Brutal, offbeat story of band of American soldiers in Philippines during W.W. II, trying to survive Japanese attack.

3:15 **■** *Member of the Wedding* ***
(1953) 2 hrs. Ethel Waters, Julio Harris, Brandon De Wilde.

THURSDAY

9:00 **■** *Wuthering Heights*

(1939) 2 hrs. Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven. The tortured love affair between Heathcliff and Cathy.

3:30 **■** *Ride the Wild Surf* *
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Fabian,

Tab Hunter, Peter Brown, Shelly Fabares, Barbara Eden. Four ardent surfers travel to Hawaii to ride the surf and meet the world's finest girls.

7:00 **■** *High Society* ***
(1956) 2 hrs. Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, Celeste Holm. Reporter and photographer for magazine cover a fashionable Philadelphian wedding.

10:30 **■** *The Blue Max* ★½
(1966) 3 hrs. George Peppard, James Mason, Ursula Andress. During W.W. I, a young German, fresh out of aviation training school, competes for the coveted "Blue Max" flying award.

■ *You Can't Cheat an Honest Man* ***½
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy.

11:30 **■** *Death Squad*
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Forster, Melvyn Douglas, Michelle Phillips, Claude Akins. A series of gangland style executions take place and an ex-cop is hired by the police commissioner to uncover the renegade policeman responsible.

12:50 **■** *The Desert Fox* ***½
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jessica Tandy. The story of Field Marshal Rommel.

1:15 **■** *The Big Mouth* ★½
(1967) 2 hrs. 10 min. Jerry Lewis, Harold J. Stone, Buddy Lester.

2:00 **■** *Not of This Earth* **
(1957) 1 hr. 25 min. Paul Birch, Beverly Garland, Morgan Jones.

3:25 **■** *Outcasts of Poker Flat*
★*

(1952) 1 hr. 40 min. Anne Baxter, Dale Robertson, Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Bates.

FRIDAY

9:00 **■** *The Paleface* **
(1948) 2 hrs. Bob Hope, Jane Russell. Western comedy of a timid man being backed up by the sharpshooting Calamity Jane.

3:30 **■** *Ski Party* *
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley, Aton Kincaid, Yvonne Craig.

7:00 **■** *Charlotte's Web* ***
(1974) 1 hr. The voices of Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde, Henry Gibson and Agnes Moorehead are featured. An animated musical version of E. B. White's timeless "story of miracles." A spring pig named Wilbur, the runt of the litter, is fattened up for the Yuletide season. When he finds out he becomes frantic. His dearest friend, Charlotte A. Cavatica, a beautiful grey spider, with the help of the irascible rat, Templeton, conceives a scheme for saving Wilbur's life.

8:00 **■** *The Terminal Man*
(1974) 2 hrs. George Segal. A man afflicted with blackouts during which he becomes violent, becomes a pawn in a psychiatric game involving the implanting of electrodes in his brain to modify his rages. Escaping from the hospital he goes on a murderous rampage.

■ *Smash-up on Interstate 5*

Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Robert Conrad, Buddy Ebsen, Vera Miles, David Groh, Scott Jacoby. Lives are changed in seconds when a disastrous 39-car crash occurs on a California freeway.

10:30 **■** *Captain Nemo and the Underwater City* *
(1970) 2 hrs. Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors, Luciana Paluzzi. Shipwrecked victims are taken on a fabulous and treacherous journey to a city of gold under the sea.

■ *Return of the Seven* ★½
(1967) 2 hrs. 30 min. Yul Brynner, Robert Fuller, Jordan Christopher. Former member of the "Magnificent Seven" now a farmer in a small Mexican town, is kidnapped by a band of outlaws. His wife sends word to his two former living companions who, aided by four others, rescue their former comrade and clean out the bandit gang.

■ *Disciple of Death* ★
(1972) 2 hrs. Mike Raven, Stephen Bradley. A young girl, in an 18th Century English village, is transformed into a zombie.

12:30 **■** *The Fly*
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Vincent Price, Herbert Marshall, Al (David) Hirsch.

12:55 **■** *Across the Pacific*
★½
(1942) 1 hr. 50 min. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. Bogart portrays a captain dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Army.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
3 Knowledge
6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing... About Us
3 Today in Chicago
2 Perspectives
2 Top O' the Morning
7:00 **2** Network News
3 Today
7 Good Morning America
3 Ray Rayner
1 Sesame Street
8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
1 Electric Company
8:30 **3** Howdy Doody
1 Mister Rogers
9:00 **2** Price is Right
3 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chicago
3 Movie
(M) "Boy on a Dolphin"
(T) "Stella Dallas"
(W) "The Princess and the Pi-
rate"
(Th) "Wuthering Heights"
(F) "The Paleface" (see
movies)
26 Stock Market Open
43 (M) (Th) T.V. College (W)
Jeanne Palmer
1 Sesame Street
9:15 **20** First Full Business News
43 (T) (F) T.V. College
9:30 **3** Hollywood Squares
26 Business Newsmakers
15 (W) Formby's Antiques
10:00 **2** Gambit
3 Wheel of Fortune

Page 10

41 (W) Where Do We Go From Here

10:30 **2** Love of Life
3 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
13 Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
22 Newstalk
43 700 Club
11:00 **2** Young and the Restless
3 50 Grand Slam
7 Don Ho Show
3 Donahue
11 (M) Self Inc. (Tu., Th.)
Infinity Factory (W)
Wordsmith (F) Bread and Butterflies
26 Business News and Weather
43 Romper Room
11:10 **26** Stock Comments
11:15 **11** (M) Cover to Cover (W) Inside/Out (F) All About You
11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
3 Gong Show
7 All My Children
13 (M) Carrascoendas (T thru Th) Villa Alegre
26 Ask an Expert
32 Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
3 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Gobo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 Business News
32 Casper and Friends
33 Spiderman
12:20 **26** Ask an Expert

12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Days of our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
14 Superheroes
12:50 **26** Market Report
1:00 **7** \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
43 Mundo Hispano
1:30 **2** Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 A Tribute to Strauss
26 Ask an Expert
32 Lucy Show
2:00 **2** All in the Family
5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 Business News
32 Beverly Hillbillies
43 (M) (T) (W) (F) Good Day (Th) Lottery
2:15 **7** General Hospital
2:30 **2** Match Game
9 Flintstones
13 Lillies, Yoga and You
26 World News
32 Popeye Hour
43 Lassie
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
11 Sesame Street
26 Business News
43 Felix the Cat
3:20 **26** Market Final
3:30 **2** Dinah

MONDAY

"A Special Visit With Henry Winkler

TUESDAY
Ted Knight, William Holden
WEDNESDAY
Michael Landon, Paul Williams, Phyllis George

THURSDAY
Orson Welles, Oyan Cannon, Bill Hayes, Susan Snaforth

FRIDAY
3 Marcus Welby
7 Movie
(M) "Bye Bye Birdie"
(T) "G.I. Blues"
(W) Alterschool Special
(Th) "Ride the Wild Surf"
(F) "Ski Party" (see movies)

9 Gilligan
26 My Opinion
32 Three Stooges
43 Bullwinkle
4:00 **3** McHale's Navy

11 Mister Rogers
26 (M-Th) Soul of the City (F) Soul Train
43 Flipper
4:30 **3** Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 Black's View of the News
32 Partridge Family
43 Musters
4:45 **11** Sesame Street
26 Today's Racing
5:00 **2** **7** Local News
9 Bewitched
26 El Mundo De Juguetes
32 Brady Bunch Hour
43 My Favorite Martian

5:30 **2** **7** Network News
9 Andy Griffith
26 El Milagro De Vivir
43 Hazel

Montage

NBC has renewed the multi-year contract of Joe Garagiola. The agreement between Garagiola and NBC includes Major League Baseball's 1977 Game-of-the-Week Saturday telecasts, the All-Star Game and the League Championships.

"Howard the Amazing Mr. Hughes," a four-hour special in two-parts, will be broadcast on CBS in early 1977. Starring Tommy Lee Jones as billionaire Howard Hughes, the special is based on the book by Noah Orlitzky, longtime associate of the reclusive Hughes, and Bob Thomas, veteran Hollywood correspondent for the Associated Press, and noted biographer of such prominent motion picture figures as Walt Disney and Harry Cohn.

The new production of "Peter Pan," starring Mia Farrow and Danny Kaye will be telecast on Sunday, December 12. Sir John Gielgud and Julie Andrews will be off-camera participants in the program. Gielgud will narrate while Andrews will sing one of the original songs.

"The Johnny Cash Christmas Special," which was shot on location on Johnny's farm in Bon Aqua and at the palatial Cash home in Hendersonville, Tennessee will be shown on Monday, December 6. Johnny, June and their families host an hour-long visit with some of their closest friends in country music including, Roy Clark, Tony Orlando, Merle Travis and the Rev. Billy Graham.

Channel 11 will broadcast a 60-minute special, "Comedy, Chicago Style," on December 7. The show features Shelly Berman as host and comedy routines by Berman, David Steinberg, Steve Allen and the early Compass and Second City players. The comedians were brought together by the University of Chicago Extension for a recent Festival of Comedy.

Monday, November 29

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News
3 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Big Blue Marble
12 Emergency One
14 Maverick

6:30 **3** Celebrity Sweepstakes
10 Odd Couple
11 Zoom
20 Informacion 26

7:00 **2** Rhoda
 Rhoda uses all her feminine wiles to save her friend, Sally Gallagher, from the clutches of a woman-hungry man.

3 Little House on the Prairie

Laura's new pet, a nasty-tempered billy goat, tests the patience of the Ingalls family and that of their neighbors as well.

7 Captain & Tennille

9 Star Trek

For the second time in his career Capt. Kirk runs into a deadly creature in outer space which takes the lives of two of his crew members. Taking the initiative, Kirk disregards his orders to proceed to another planet in order to destroy the creature.

11 The Goodies

20 La Hora Preferida 22 Adam-12 Hour

23 Sammy & Co.

7:30 **2** Phyllis
 Phyllis is stunned when her daughter bares her body and soul in a matter of principle and is expelled from college.

7:35 **1** No, Honestly Episode VIII. "Everything in the Garden"

8:00 **2** Maude
3 Movie
 "The Front Page" (see movies)
7 Football
 Minnesota Vikings vs. San Francisco 49ers.

3 Movie
 "The Film Flam Man" (see movies)
20 Lucha Libre
32 Ironside
 While a top Scotland Yard Inspector is visiting San Francisco, thieves steal the embassy code

8:10 **1** Picnic
 An assortment of eccentric characters spend an eventful day's outing in the English countryside. The film uses no dialogue, just a background of sounds, ranging from a cow's mooing to groans and giggles.

8:30 **2** All's Fair
 Charley's latest photography project has less than Richard's enthusiastic support especially after the project steals his watch.

24 Dimensions '76
 "Energy and the Environment"

8:45 **11** W. C. Fields as the Golf Specialist

2 JAILED LOVER BEGS ★ FOR SONIEXEC. SUITE

9:00 **2** Executive Suite
 Stacey Walting is sentenced

for the Cardway corporation bombing, while Anderson Galt grows uneasy over the intriguing chemistry between his wife and woman friend.

26 Perspectivas
32 Merv Griffin
43 700 Club
9:15 11 W. C. Fields as the Dentist
9:30 11 Publicnewscenter
10:00 2 3 11 Local News
11 MacNeill/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
 Charlie is in jail . . . it could happen to anybody: Tom doesn't believe the change in Merle; and now Loretta has even less than half a man.
43 Burns & Allen

10:30 **2** Movie
 "Don't Go Near the Water" (see movies)

5 Tonight Show
 David Brenner is guest host with Ted Knight.

9 Movie
 "Go Ask Alice" (see movies)

11 Movie
 "The Bank Dick" (see movies)

26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
43 High Chaparral

The victim of highwaymen who left him stranded after stealing his money and prize stallion, Manolito poses as a poor drifter in his attempt to track down the bandits.

32 Best of Groucho

10:45 **7** Local News
11:15 7 Movie

"The Kremlin Letter" (see movies)

11:30 **2** Night Gallery

A romantic triangle, involving the forces of the black arts develops some deadly complications. Stars: Lois Nettleton, John Saxon

26 Get Smart

"To Sire, With Love" (Part I)
 The Chief uses a masked costume ball to exchange King Charles for Smart.

11:55 **1** Captioned News

12:00 **5** Tomorrow
 Airplane disasters will be the subject.

3 Nightbeat
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
3 The F.B.I.

11 Local News
3 Land of the Giants

11:15 2 Movie
 "On the Waterfront" (see movies)

1:30 3 Mod Squad
 For the first time, Pete, Linc and Julio pose as hippies

3:30 2 Movie
 "The Stranger Wore a Gun" (see movies)

* Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

tv time

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
- 5** WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- 7** WLS-TV (ABC)
- 9** WGN-TV
- 11** WTTW-TV (PBS)
- 26** WCIU-TV
- 32** WFLD-TV (ITV)
- 43** WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.
 Listing information furnished by Tele-Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

Monday highlights

7:00 Rhoda

Rhoda needs all of her feminine wiles to save a friend from a woman-hungry man. Channel 2.

7:00 Little House on the Prairie

Laura's new pet tests the patience of the entire Ingalls family. Channel 5.

8:00 Football

Minnesota Vikings vs. San Francisco 49ers. Channel 7.



Jack Lemmon, left, Cliff Osmond, center, and Walter Matthau star in "The Front Page," a comedy of a newspaper reporter and his editor at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

Tuesday, November 30

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 5** Local News

5 Network News

3 Dick Van Dyke

11 Big Blue Marble

2 Emergency One

43 Maverick

6:30 **2** \$100,000 Name That

Tune

1 Odd Couple

11 Zoom

26 Informacion 28

7:00 **2** The Ted Knight

Musical Comedy

Variety Special Special

In a blend of music, humor and nostalgia, Ted Knight, who was born in Terryville, Conn., recreates comedically his triumphant return last year to his native town, where he was honored as "Man of the Year." Guests: Edward Asner, Rue McClanahan, Ethel Merman, Phil Silvers, Loretta Swit and special guest star Fred MacMurray.

3 Baa Baa Black Sheep

2 Happy Days

The town isn't big enough for Fonzi and the new power-hungry sheriff and when the Fonzi gets an ultimatum to get out of town, something has got to give.

3 Star Trek

Upon completion of a strenuous mission, the crew of the Enterprise heads for home in anticipation of a well-earned rest, when they receive a priority rescue order to investigate the sudden disappear-

ance of a Vulcan manned space ship.

11 WTTW Invitational Table

Tennis Tournament

This tournament (live from the studios of WTTW) features four table tennis matches with the six highest ranked players in the United States.

28 El Mundo De Carlos

Agrelo

32 Adam-12 Hour

43 To Tell the Truth

7:30 **2** Laverne and

Shirley

Laverne and Shirley think they are the most sought-after girls in town when their phone suddenly starts to ring off the hook but soon find out they are the victims of a prank.

43 Gomer Pyle

8:00 **2** M*A*S*H

Already exhausted from 24 hours of operating duty, Colonel Potter and Hawkeye respond to a desperate call from an undermanned Korean army hospital for surgeons and supplies.

5 Police Woman

Sgt. Anderson happens to fall in love with a "tennis bum" just while she and Sgt. Crowley are investigating the slaying of a man who appeared to be mixed up with an organized crime ring active in gambling and narcotics.

7 Rich Man, Poor Man

Chapter IX. Scotty's disappearance pressures Ramona into telling Wes of her involvement with Billy.

5 Movie

"The Roaring Twenties" (see movies)

26 Los Especiales De Silvia Pilati

32 Froaside

43 Billy Graham Special

"The San Diego Crusade"

8:30 **2** One Day at a

Time

Schneider is on cloud nine when nephew Harvey, his pride and joy, comes to visit, and Ann must decide whether to confront him with news that would bring him back to earth.

9:00 **2** Switch

Jim Bailey continues his pursuit of the man who will lead Pete and Mac to their client's stolen money. Sydney Chaplin, Florida Friebus, Leon Askin and Jeff Corey.

5 Police Story

A big, empty house where prowlers were reported, becomes a temporary dormitory for a number of police officers and gradually acquires enough of a reputation — as the scene of wild parties — for the vice squad to raid it.

7 Family

Willie Lawrence's love, returns to Pasadena to live and Willie becomes involved with Salina's custody dispute when she cannot get her illegitimate baby back from the father.

28 Entre Amigos

32 Merv Griffin

43 700 Club

9:30 **2** Publicnewcenter

10:00 **2 3 5 7 9** Local News

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Informacion 28

32 Mary Hartman

43 Burns and Allen

10:30 **2** Kojak

5 Tonight Show

Johnny Carson with George Burns and Rodney Dangerfield.

7 Movie

"Secret Night Caller" (see movies)

5 Movie

"Impasse" (see movies)

11 Movie

"My Little Chickadee" (see movies)

28 Barata De Primavera

32 Honeymooners

43 High Chaparral

An all-out Indian war is threatened when a wounded Apache leader is held hostage at the Cannon ranch.

11:00 **2** Best of Groucho

11:30 **2** Movie

"Houston, We've Got a Problem" (see movies)

52 Night Gallery

A gunfighter enters a bar where everyone seems to know everybody else's past, present and future. Stars: Buddy Ebsen, Steve Forrest.

43 Get Smart

12:00 **2** Tomorrow

Daniel Schorr, the former CBS newsmen makes a return visit to "Tomorrow."

11 Captioned News

12:05 **2** Movie

"Dragnet" (see movies)

12:25 **2** Nightbeat

12:55 **2** Movie

"The Band Wagon" (see movies)

1:00 **2** News

5 Land of the Giants

1:15 **2** Movie

"The Magic Carpet" (see movies)

3:15 **2** Movie

"Twenty-Four Hours to Kill" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:00 Happy Days

The town isn't big enough for the Fonz and the new sheriff. Something's got to give. Channel 7.

7:00 Table Tennis Tournament

The live tournament features the six highest ranked players in the United States. Channel 11.

9:00 Family

Salina returns to Pasadena to live with Willie and fight to regain custody of her baby. Channel 7.



Ethel Merman plays the role of Ted Knight's former school teacher during a segment on "The Ted Knight Musical Comedy Variety Special Special" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

Wednesday, December 1

8:00 **2** **7** Local News

5 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Big Blue Marble

12 Emergency One

A new doctor at Rempart, who appeared to be under unusual stress and tension suddenly disappears.

12 Maverick

Bart Maverick sits in on a crooked gambling game to aid Stephanie Malone in securing \$1,500 to pay off crooked gamblers.

8:30 **2** New Price Is Right

9 Odd Couple

Tounderstand each other better, Felix and Oscar reverse their roles — Felix turning slob and Oscar becoming a fussbudget.

11 Zoom

26 Informacion 26

7:00 **2** Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer

Animated musical narrated by Burl Ives. In the musical Christmas tale, Rudolph is down-and-out because his shiny nose has made him the joke of all Christmaville. In desperation, he runs away with another outcast, Hermy the elf, who wants to be a dentist rather than a toymaker.

5 CPO Sharky

Don Rickles stars as Chief Petty Officer Sharky, in command of a training unit at the San Diego Naval Training Center.

7 Bionic Woman

Tonight's episode is "The Vega Influence," with guest

stars Rick Lenz, Jamie Smith Jackson and Roy Poole. Jaime Sommers is pitted against a "living" meteorite's mysterious power which overpowers the human will.

9 Star Trek

11 Lure of the Dolphin

A documentary film focusing on a mammal that has fascinated mankind for nearly 2,000 years.

26 Cazando Estrellas

32 Adam-12 Hour

I. A young woman's suicide note leads Officers Malloy and Reed into one of their most unusual investigations.

II. Officer Malloy's apartment house manager pickets the police department to protest the failure in capturing a purse snatcher.

34 Win at the Races

7:30 **2** The McLean Stevenson Show

Stevenson stars as MacFerguson, owner of a hardware business, who supports a household that includes a divorced daughter and a sarcastic mother-in-law.

44 Gomer Pyle

8:00 **2** Bing Crosby's

White Christmas Special

Bing Crosby, is marking his 50th anniversary in show business this year and headlining his 41st annual Christmas show. Crosby will be joined by his wife, Kathryn, and their three children, sons Harry and Nathaniel, and daughter Mary Frances, plus a group of

British choir boys. Bernadette Peters and Jackie Gleason also guest star.

5 Sirota's Court

Michael Constantine stars as Judge Matthew Sirota in a comedy about a Night Court judge.

7 Barella

Barella locks horns with a tough 9-year-old street kid who is outsmarting cops and crooks alike to help feed his family, which is being deprived by his mother's compulsive gambling.

9 Movie

"The Gazebo" (see movies)

11 Soundstage

Legendary jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie in a spectacular concert reunion with special guests: Sarah Vaughan, Ray Brown, Mill Jackson, Al Haig, Kenny Clarke, James Moody, and Joe Carroll. Stereo simulcast on WXRT (93 FM).

26 La Hora Familiar

32 Ironside

44 Basketball

DePaul vs. Northwestern

8:30 **2** The Practice

Dr. Jules Bedford and his son, stranded in the latter's 18th floor apartment due to a power failure during a Thanksgiving Day blizzard, are pressed into service by a neighbor who is about to have a baby.

9:00 **2** George Burns

Comedy Special

5 Quest

7 Charlie's Angels

11 Soundstage Preview

26 Muy Agradecido

32 Merv Griffin

9:30 **11** Publicnewscenter

26 Exitos Musicales

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **8** Local News

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Informacion 26

32 Merv Hartman

44 Burns and Allen

10:30 **2** Movie

"The Tender Trap" (see movies)

5 Tonight Show

7 Rockies

A young nurse and a married doctor, who are linked romantically, witness a murder but refuse to inform police.

9 Movie

"A Tattered Web" (see movies)

11 Movie

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" (see movies)

26 Barata De Primavera

32 Honeymooners

44 High Chaparral

Innocent bystanders are taken hostage during an attempted bank robbery.

11:00 **22** Best of Groucho

11:30 **7** Movie

"Sorority Kill" (see movies)

32 Night Gallery

44 Big Valley

An old and trusted Barkley ranch hand is wounded in a gun battle with some rustlers.

11:50 **11** Captioned News

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

9 Nightbeat

12:30 **2** Bill Cosby

9 The F.B.I.

1:00 **2** News

3 Land of the Giants

7 Movie

"The Canadians"

1:15 **2** Movie

"Once Before I Die" (see movies)

1:30 **3** Mod Squad

3:10 **2** Movie

"Member of the Wedding" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:00 Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer

Burl Ives narrates the animated special. Channel 2.

7:00 CPO Sharkey

The premiere of another new addition to the NBC lineup. Stars Don Rickles. Channel 5.

7:30 The McLean Stevenson Show

McLean stars as Mac Ferguson who owns a hardware store, has a divorced daughter and a sarcastic mother-in-law living with him. Channel 5.

9:00 George Burns Special

Johnny Carson, Walter Matthau, Madeline Kahn and the Osmond Brothers join George. Channel 2.



Jackie Gleason joins Bing Crosby in a musical number on "Bing Crosby's White Christmas Special" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Thursday, December 2

EVENING

8:00 **2** **7** Local News

3 Network News

9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Big Blue Marble

32 Emergency One

11 Maverick

Bret Maverick is aboard a stage which is robbed. Later his life is saved by a man who bears a resemblance to the bandit.

8:30 **3** In Search Of...

Amelia Earhart

9 Odd Couple

11 Zoom

26 Informacion 26

2 GREAT RACE OF '37 ★ NEW WALTONS WINNER

7:00 **2** Waltons

3 Van Dyke and Co.

Guests: Sid Caesar & Donna Fargo.

7 Special

"Frosty's Winter Wonderland" Frosty the Snowman, the enchanting holiday character, takes a wife in this musical sequel to last year's special. Andy Griffith serves as the narrator and also sings.

3 Movie

"High Society" (see movies)

11 Adams Chronicles

Chapter XI "Charles Francis Adams: Minister to Great Britain (1861-1863)"

26 Ayudan

32 Adam-12 Hour

4 To Tell the Truth

7:30 **7** Welcome Back Kotter

A new student teacher has her hands full with her first assignment — the sweathogs.

11 Jack Van Impe Special "The Greater Greensboro Crusade"

8:00 **2** Hawaii Five-O

By a mean trick of fate the "resurrection" of underworld boss Vincent Kauoli, presumed to have perished, places actress Anne Waring, an eminent dropout from the hurly-burly of Hollywood, in some kind of danger that neither she nor Five-O agent Danny Williams can fathom.

3 Best Seller

"Once an Eagle" Chapters one and two. Sam Elliott heads an all-star cast in the special two-hour premiere presentation of Anton Myrer's novel about a midwestern farm boy who joins the U.S. Army and, in the decades that span the two world wars, rises to the rank of general.

Walter Franklin loses his cool in the courtroom when a new law clerk keeps interrupting him.

26 Super Show Goya

32 Ironside

A brilliant criminal lawyer falls in love with his client and allows emotions to get in the way of justice.

8:10 **11** Masterpiece Theatre

"How Green Was My Valley" Episode IV. A bit of romance comes to the Morgan household. Angharad, the daughter, becomes engaged, but the family is hurt to learn that she will be married privately in London.

4 Not For Women Only "Success With or Without College"

8:30 **2** Nancy Walker

Show

Nancy wants very much to help her close friend and client, a TV psychologist with a personal problem, until she finds out it's just a little too personal.

9:00 **2** Barnaby Jones

Two murder victims believe they hear the voice of a mentally disturbed girl who has been dead a year, just before each of them is killed in a complex case that tries the deductive ability of Barnaby to the fullest.

7 Streets of San Francisco

A shy and lonely young girl, seeking to be noticed, confesses to the murder of her mother's lover.

26 Tony Quintana

9 Music Hall America

32 Merry Griffin

44 700 Club

9:15 **11** The Interview

9:30 **11** Publicnewscenter

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Informacion 26

32 Mary Hartman

Tom shows Cathy his latest outfit, and Heather finds out what is great about a son; Charlie has a cell-mate named Sue, and Mary wants the librarian not to tamper with religion.

11 Burns & Alien

Gracie has quite a time of it trying to explain to the insurance company what happened to her car.

10:30 **2** Kojak

5 Tonight Show

7 Streets of San

Francisco/Dan August

9 Movie

"The Blue Max" (see movies)

11 Movie

"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" (see movies)

26 Barata De Primavera

32 Honeymooners

44 High Chaparral

11:00 **32** Best of Groucho

11:30 **2** Movie

"Death Squad" (see movies)

32 Night Gallery

44 Secret Agent

12:00 **3** Tomorrow

11 Captioned News

12:50 **7** Movie

"The Desert Fox" (see movies)

1:00 **2** News

3 Land of the Giants

1:15 **2** Movie

"The Big Mouth" (see movies)

1:30 **3** Nighthawk

2:00 **5** This is the Life

3 Movie

"Not of this Earth" (see movies)

3:25 **2** Movie

"The Outcasts of Poker Flat" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

7:00 **Van Dyke and Co.**

Dick's guests tonight include Sid Caesar and Donna Fargo. Channel 5.

7:00 **Frosty's Winter Wonderland**

Frosty takes a wife in this musical sequel to the popular holiday special. Andy Griffith narrates and sings. Channel 7.

8:00 **Once an Eagle**

Sam Elliott heads an all-star cast in the two-hour premiere about a farm boy who joins the Army and, in the decades that span two wars rises to the rank of General. Channel 5.



Karl Malden as Lt. Mike Stone, interrogates Melanie Desmond, a glamorous figure in the world of high fashion, during "Child of Anger" on "The Streets of San Francisco" at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Friday, December 3

EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News

3 Network News

1 Dick Van Dyke

11 Big Blue Marble

32 Emergency One

A search for an elderly hermit finds him trapped in a cave about to collapse.

32 Maverick

When Bart Maverick agrees to protect gambling hall owner Dave Lindell from a mysterious gunman after previously teaming up with Dave's partner Myra to dissolve the partnership, he becomes involved in a devious murder plot.

6:30 **3** Andy

Guest Bernadette Peters.

1 Basketball

Bulls vs. Boston Celtics

1 Zoom

26 Informacion 26

7:00 **2** Movie
"Charlotte's Web" Part II (see movies)

3 Sanford and Son

Fred Sanford plays an important role when Aunt Esther tries to adopt a child — he stands in for her drunken husband.

7 Donny and Marie

Guests are Carl Reiner, the Osmond Brothers, Roz Kelly, from ABC's "Happy Days," a special appearance by Chico and special guest star Paul Lynde.

11 Washington Week In Review

26 Live With Esteban

32 Adam-12 Hour

I. The arrest of a female shoplifter leads to a chain of tragic events for Officers Malloy and Reed.
II. Officers Malloy and Reed deal with a malfunctioning police vehicle and a nervous lady reporting a prowler.
43 To Tell the Truth

5 Beauty and the Beast

★ Hallmark Hall of Fame
GEORGE C. SCOTT
TRISH VAN DEVERE

7:30 **5** "Beauty and the Beast"

A Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation starring Academy Award winner George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere (Mrs. Scott) in one of the most enduring love stories of all time. Belle (Van Devere), a beautiful young woman, is forced to live in a castle inhabited by The Beast (Scott), a frightening, possibly human, creature, who, in spite of his demeanor, wins the affection of Belle by demonstrating his kindness and sensitivity. Virginia McKenna, Bernard Lee, Patricia Quinn, Michael Harbour and William Reitman co-star.

11 Wall Street Week

43 Gomer Pyle
A Marine buddy breaks his leg and Gomer and Sgt. Carter have to take his expectant wife to the hospital.

8:00 **2** Movie
"The Terminal Man" (see movies)

7 Movie

"Smash-Up on Interstate 5" (see movies)

26 Las Fieras

32 Ironside

43 Billy Graham Special
"The San Diego Crusade"

8:05 **17** World War I

Imperial Germany developed unrestricted submarine warfare as a terror weapon, but its use against the S.S. Lusitania, backfired, becoming a major cause of America's choice to support the Allies.

8:40 **11** Lowell Thomas

Remembers (1924)

9:00 **5** N.B.C. Reports

"The Sometime Soldiers" An NBC News special examining the effectiveness of America's military reserves — the part-time soldiers who train two days a month and two weeks each summer — and their role as an integral part of the defense capability of the United States.

9 The F.B.I.

26 Viernes Espectaculares

32 Merv Griffin

44 700 Club

9:15 **11** The Interview

9:30 **11** Publicnewscenter

26 Hogar Dulce Hogar

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

26 Informacion 26

32 Mary Hartman

43 Burns and Allen

10:30 **2** Movie

"Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" (see movies)

5 Tonight Show

7 S.W.A.T.

3 Movie

"Return of the Seven" (see movies)

11 Movie

"Visions" (see movies)

★ told thru memories, fantasies and dreams.

11 Drama

26 Barata De Primavera

32 Honeymooners

43 High Chaparral

John Cannon's first wife is killed during an Apache raid. Buck, his brother, can't stop Mexican bandits from rustling cattle.

11:00 **32** Best of Groucho

11:30 **32** Night Gallery

An insurance investigator pursues his suspicions in a Mexican town known for its power of faith healing. Stars: Julio Adams

43 Movie

"Disciple of Death" (see movies)

11:39 **7** Friday Night with Steve Edwards

Steve Edwards takes the show on location to Louisiana during the filming of the new movie starring Walter Matthau, "Casey's Shadow." Walter spills the beans to Steve and tells him, among other things, what really happens behind the scenes of a Hollywood set!

12:00 **5** Midnight Special

12:10 **11** Captioned News

12:25 **3** Nightbeat

12:30 **2** Rock Concert

7 Movie

"The Fly" (see movies)

12:55 **3** Movie

"Across the Pacific" (see movies)

1:30 **5** Everyman

2:00 **2** News

2:15 **2** Common Ground

Friday highlights

6:30 Basketball

Bulls vs Boston Celtics. Channel 9.

7:00 Charlotte's Web

Part Two of the delightful animated musical. Channel 2.

8:00 Movie

"The Terminal Man" George Segal stars in this violent film from the Michael Crichton novel. Not for children. Channel 2.

9:00 NBC Reports

NBC takes a look at the effectiveness of military reserves. Channel 5.



George C. Scott is the beast and Trish Van Devere is the beauty on the Hallmark Hall of Fame drama special "Beauty and the Beast" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5.



Right now millions of Americans are being forced to sit back and rock their lives away. Simply because they're older. Stop and think about it!

It's going to happen to you. You're going to be "older" someday. Maybe sooner than you think.

And you're going to have to face the same problems that exist today. Unless you start changing your attitudes about aging now. Get rid of your stereotypes.

**Get off your rocker.
Don't take old age sitting down.**

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Try and imagine what you'll be like. What you'll want to do. What you'll want to contribute. That's all we ask.

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If you don't want to take your old age sitting down, get off your rocker and separate the facts from the myths.

Now.

For more information on what you can do, write:

The National Council on the Aging, Inc. Box 28503, Washington, D.C. 20005.



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

105th Year—138

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, November 27, 1976

5 Sections, 44 pages

Cold

TODAY: Some snow or snow flurries, windy and colder. High in the mid 30s, low in the upper teens.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny but cold. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

**City stores
busy but real
rush to come**

With Turkey Day behind them for another year, Des Plaines shoppers took to the streets to begin the annual Christmas shopping push Friday — traditionally one of the biggest shopping days of the year.

Cold weather and linden skies greeted most of them, but store windows were decorated with the traditional yuletide trimmings to entice shoppers, armed with cash and credit cards, inside.

Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers were the big attractions as they handled crowds larger than normal.

Related story on Page 3

But local shops and stores in the downtown Des Plaines area generally had a busy day, too.

Dick Rosberg, manager of Books 'n Briers Bookstore, 1456 Miner St., said business was very good Friday.

"Activity is good," he said. "It's about the same as last year, but better than the average Friday business day." He said the day after Thanksgiving is usually a good day for business.

SVOBODA'S MEN'S Wear, 1440 Miner St., reported a good trade on Friday, but not as good as a year ago. "Business was good, but last year we had a better crowd," said Stuart Baker, a salesman. He offered no reason for the decline.

Although business traffic was good for some, others said the Christmas deluge was still to come.

A spokesman for Spiegler's Department Store, 1467 Elmhurst St. and Des Plaines' largest retailer, said the big sales period won't start until next weekend. The store will be open longer hours beginning Dec. 3.

"A lot of people may go to Chicago on the day after Thanksgiving," she said. "Around here it doesn't start until later."

**FBI questions
Democrat whip
on \$4,000 gift**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic whip John J. McFall said Friday he has been questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about \$4,000 in cash contributions from Tongsun Park. Park is a South Korean businessman whose gifts to congressmen are under investigation by the Justice Dept.

McFall, who said he was questioned last week, told reporters there was no indication he was a target of the investigation during the meeting with two FBI agents in the Washington office of a lawyer friend, J. D. Williams.

The California Democrat talked with reporters after filing a detailed accounting of how the \$4,000 received from Tongsun Park in 1972 and 1974 was spent as part of a special office fund maintained to meet expenses not provided for otherwise.

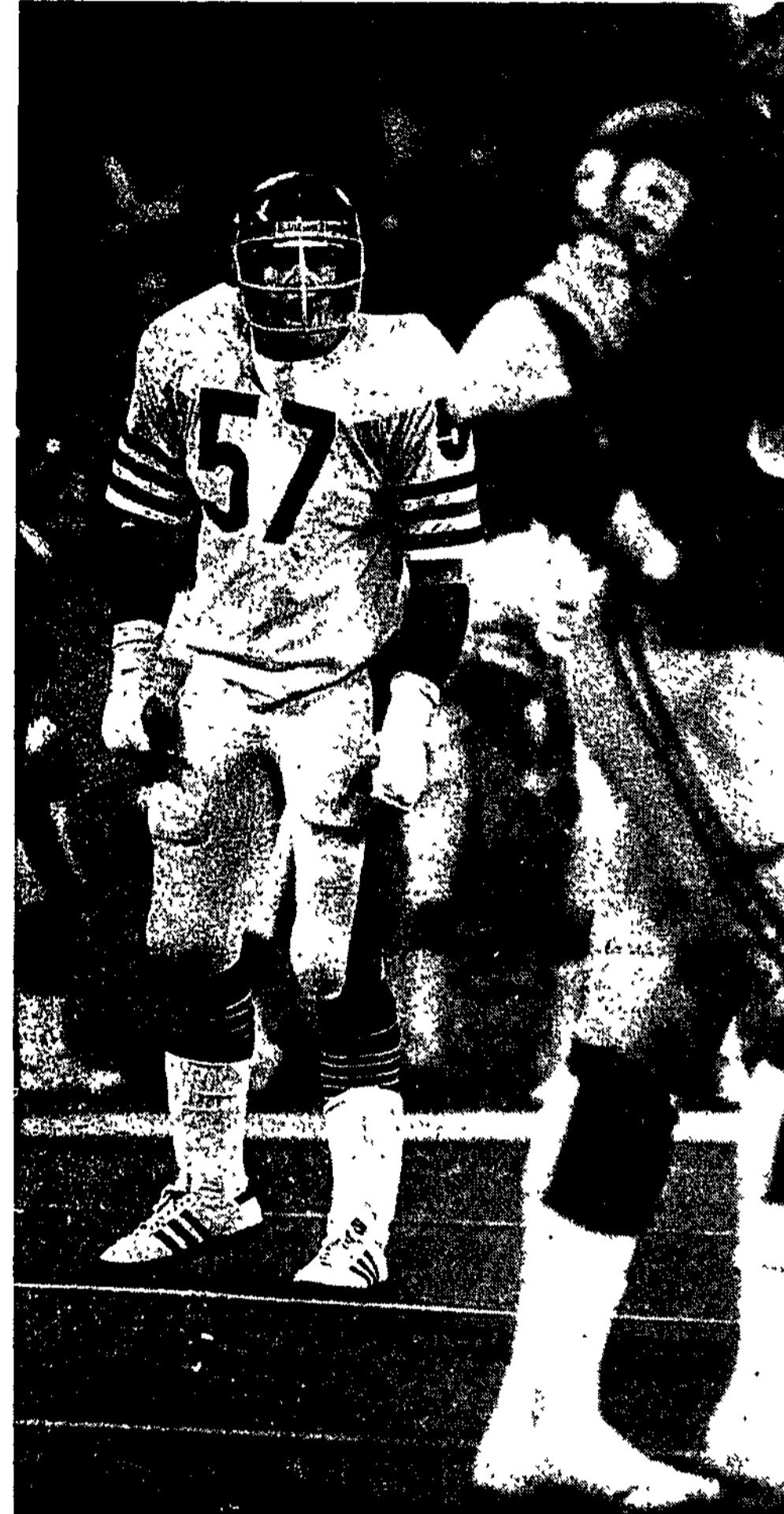
ASKED WHETHER he thought Park was trying to bribe him, McFall said: "No, I don't. I think the man was offering me a campaign contribution. I would have accepted it as a campaign contribution if I had thought it was legal."

At the time, McFall said, he knew Park "only as a businessman promoting sale and export of California rice, a large portion of which was then shipped through the port of Stockton in my district."

McFall acknowledged earlier this month that he received \$3,000 from Park in October, 1974, and put it into the office account because he was under the impression, incorrect at the time, that contributions from foreign nationals were illegal.

Such contributions did not become legal until Jan. 1, 1975, but McFall said acceptance of funds for the office account were then and still are legal.

In explaining how Park's contributions rose to \$4,000, McFall said that in drawing up the detailed accounting "to and behold, we found another \$1,000" contributed by Park in 1972.



BARKING OUT orders to his teammates is part of the game for Bears' middle linebacker Don Rives. Two Herald staffers followed the Northwest suburban resident through his work week, which climaxed in last Sunday's game against the Lions in Pontiac, Mich. Their report, "Six days 'til Sunday," appears in Sect. 3, Pages 4 and 5.

It's Howdy Doody time

Young and old greet Buffalo Bob

by DIANE MERMIGAS

For a brief moment Friday morning, the world was as innocent as a child's dream of Christmas and as carefree as a visit to Howdy Doody's Peanut Gallery.

About 500 of suburbia's young and young-at-heart gathered in the Randhurst Shopping Center mall, Mount Prospect, for a special appearance by Buffalo Bob Smith and Clarabell the Clown, stars of the original and recently revived Howdy Doody Show.

But, Howdy Doody, the All-American boy puppet which Smith created and gave voice to nearly 30 years ago, was missing from the scene.

"He gets air sick," quipped Smith. "Besides, it's too difficult to set up a puppet stage and work the strings for just one, short show."

SOMEHOW, IT didn't make much difference.

The duo's 20-minute show of songs and slapstick comedy, which began promptly at 9 a.m., preceded the traditional day-after-Thanksgiving arrival of Santa Claus and the grand opening of Santaland at the indoor mall.

Crowds that began huddling around

a makeshift stage and lining up stairways as early as 7:30 a.m. became ecstatic when the 58-year-old Buffalo Bob shouted, "Hey, kids — what time is it?"

"It's Howdy Doody time," the peanut gallery responded and then broke into a roaring rendition of the show's theme song.

It was difficult to tell who was more excited — the pig-tailed, freckle-faced youngsters propped atop their dad's shoulders or the parents who were alumni of Doodyville, which epitomized the wholesome approach to children's programming that television took some 25 years ago.

IT SEEMED as though the time encompassing two generations stood still.

Buffalo Bob in a fringed buckskin jacket and the mute Clarabell, who communicates by honking bicycle horns, were still singing tunes like the "Cheer-up Song."

The characters were unchanged and even the audience response was the same.

"I think kids are kids are kids as evidenced by the fact that they scream and carry on now the same

way they did back then, back in the old days of Howdy Doody," said Buffalo Bob, minutes before the show began.

"THESE KIDS are no different than their parents were when they were at that age, and Howdy Doody hasn't changed either. It is a show designed to give kids some good, clean entertainment. We give them songs and great stories. But, mostly, Howdy Doody is fantasy," he said of the newly syndicated Howdy Doody series that is televised weekdays at 8:30 a.m. on WGN, channel 9 in Chicago.

Smith and his sidekick Lew Anderson, who portrays Clarabell the Clown, stars of the original and recently revived Howdy Doody Show.

It is an experience Smith has deeply missed the past 18 years while operating several radio stations and a liquor store in New York, and living in semi-retirement off of \$1 million he received in 1951 after selling NBC the rights to the Howdy Doody Show.

But, a telephone call from officials at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 changed all that. Buffalo Bob,

**Hearing Dec. 16
on intersection
at Central, Rand**

A Dec. 16 hearing has been scheduled on the proposed \$1.2 million improvement project for the three-way intersection of Central, Mount Prospect and Rand roads on the Des Plaines-Mount Prospect border.

The hearing, to be conducted jointly by Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Public Safety Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Preliminary plans and reports showing the proposed improvements will be presented at the hearing.

All those with comments pertaining to the state project will be given the opportunity to speak. Information about the intersection plans also are available from the engineering departments of both Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Mount Prospect officials have called the intersection one of the most dangerous in Cook County.

"Only about 6 per cent of the intersections in Cook County are more dangerous," said Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. "People are taking their lives in their hands there." Since 1974, 87 traffic accidents have occurred at the intersection.

**Passenger saves bus
after stricken driver dies**

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Wallace Laube of Orlando was stretched out in the front seat of a bus traveling near Nashville, Tenn., when he saw the driver slump over the wheel.

"The left front wheel of the bus had already left the road and was on the grassy median strip," said Laube, who jumped into action.

"I got hold of the wheel. I pulled his arms off the wheel and pushed his foot off the gas pedal with my foot."

LAUBE SAID he had been dozing early Wednesday, when he saw the driver, Charles O. Grimes, slump over the wheel while the Greyhound bus was traveling south on Interstate 65, 10 miles northeast of Nashville about 3:30 a.m. Grimes died of a heart attack.

Laube, a bricklayer, was coming home from a job in Waterloo, Iowa. He said it took him several minutes to bring the bus from 55 mph to a stop because he was driving while standing. He and the other 41 passengers were unharmed.

He said most of the passengers, who were awakened from naps, remained calm, especially after he spoke into the bus microphone.

After stopping the bus, Laube said

he pulled the driver from the seat. Another passenger tried to revive Grimes while Laube drove the bus completely off the road.

"A lady flagged down a northbound Greyhound bus," Laube said. "I flagged down a car with a CB radio in it and they radioed for help." Greyhound employees drove the bus to Nashville.

The inside story

INDEPENDENCE DAY — The month-long deadlock in the Rhodesia peace conference over the date for majority independence in Rhodesia was broken Friday, with the setting of a March 1, 1978 deadline — Page 3.

RELIEF FOR TURKEY — The United States Friday began airlifting supplies into Turkey, devastated by Wednesday's earthquake that killed more than 3,500 persons. — Page 8.

STEEL GOING UP — Four big steel manufacturers Friday announced plans to raise the cost of sheet steel 6 per cent. The move, which sparked an order for an inflationary-impact study by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, follows two steel company price hikes announced Wednesday. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

RECORD BREAKER — Brian Allsmiller, Buffalo Grove's superb senior basketball player, smashed The Herald area's all-time career scoring record during a Niles West Holiday Tournament Friday night. Allsmiller scored 12 points, leaving him with 1,565 or three more than former Palatine star Ron Kozlicki, who played in the 1960s. His Bison team also stayed undefeated — Sect. 3, Page 1.

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(Continued on Page 3)

ICC rules may close betting services

by TONI GINNETTI
and STEVE BROWN

State officials are preparing to use Illinois Commerce Commission regulations to close the messenger betting services that have proliferated in the suburbs and Chicago.

The Herald has learned Illinois Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scariano has asked commerce commission officials to enforce the state motor carrier regulations on off-track betting operations in hopes of putting the services out of business.

Scariano declined to comment Friday when asked if the ICC would be used as a means of ending the booming business which allegedly is draining \$300,000 a day from the gross prof-

its at race tracks in Illinois. However, Marvin S. Lieberman, ICC chairman, confirmed that he had conferred with Scariano.

"We want to determine if the manner of operation possibly puts the services under regulations of the motor carrier act," Lieberman said. He said if the services did qualify as motor carriers — companies carrying property for hire — the services would have to meet all of the regulations for certification.

LIEBERMAN DECLINED to state how long the ICC would take to study the situation.

"I am waiting for some material," Lieberman said.

He said the certification process

would call for the services to appear before the commission and that equipment, rates and the "fitness to carry property for hire" would be criterion for determining if the services would be licensed.

"Any motor carrier not licensed would be operating illegally," Lieberman said.

Law enforcement officials have been unable to control the operation of the betting services since the messenger operations first appeared in 1975. The services say they only take orders for bets and purchase individual tickets at race tracks.

Police have raided a number of messenger services, but none of the employees were convicted.

NEW ATTENTION has been drawn

to the services since complaints charging the services were not paying off on winning bets have been made to the racing board and police.

The Herald has found that no complaints have been filed against the four messenger services known to be operating in the Northwest suburbs.

Records filed with the Illinois Secretary of State show that Arnold's Pony Express, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect; Mercury Messenger Service, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township; Front Runner, 962 So. Milwaukee Ave., near Wheeling, and Cavallo Messenger Service, Rand and Frontage roads, Palatine Township, are all doing business in the Northwest suburbs.

Generally, the messenger services are not regulated by any state or local government agency. Racing board officials said they planned to launch a wide-ranging investigation earlier this month, but it was learned the effort has been stymied because little is known about the ownership of the companies. In most cases, the newly formed corporations have not been required to file an annual report with the state, consequently only the name of a registered agent, usually an attorney not involved in the operation, is known.

SCARIANO AND other racing board members have said they fear syndicate involvement in the services. The Herald also learned the Federal Bureau of Investigation is observing

the operation of some of the messenger services to determine if there is organized crime involvement.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley recently called for an ordinance to ban the operation of the messenger services in the city. Daley has expressed an interest in legalizing off-track betting in Chicago under the city's auspices.

Some law enforcement officials have hinted the messenger services may be booking their own bets and not placing wagers at racetracks. Such actions would be illegal, but investigators said it is nearly impossible to determine if the wagers are being placed at the tracks or covered privately because the services are not required to disclose any of their

S&H stamps bouncing back from energy crunch

by PAUL GORES

Since late 1973 business in the Northwest suburbs has been a bit sticky for the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. The energy crisis and a barrage of new promotional ideas cut into the image of S&H green stamps as a retail business booster in this part of the country.

But S&H officials say green stamps are again gaining popularity as a top promotional gimmick for gas stations, supermarkets and even banks and hotels. They say the red and green signs of S&H green stamps will become a common sight here once again.

The S&H sign is already prominent in Palatine, where a green stamp redemption center opened this fall at 55 W. Wilson St. It is the first center in the Northwest suburbs since one at Rahdhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect closed last March.

"We're doing pretty well," said Maureen O'Meara, the store manager. "But there are still a lot of people that don't know we're here."

MERCHANDISE ranging from wrist watches to coffee tables is on display at the center, each item marked with the number of filled green stamp books necessary to purchase it. Catalogs also are available at the center, featuring everything from speedboats to horse shoes.

"You can get almost anything in here," Ms. O'Meara said. But it wasn't long ago when a green-stamp saver was hard pressed to find a place to redeem the S&H booklets and certificates. Or even to find a merchant who had some more stamps, booklets and certificates to give away.

Chester F. Stevens, regional public affairs manager for S&H, explained why.

"When the energy crisis hit, the gas stations didn't have enough of the product to sell," Stevens said. "So they stopped promoting. There was enough demand without a promotion."

HE SAID SUPERMARKETS stopped giving away green stamps

because of a "proliferation of stamps" and a surge of new promotional gimmicks.

"People were using new promotions, like calling themselves discount stores," Stevens said. "But now the supermarkets are finding out that they're spending as much promoting their low prices as they would have spent on stamps."

Stevens said retail merchants buy the stamps from S&H to lure buyers to their businesses. Stamps also help gas stations, supermarkets and other retail firms to develop regular customers, Stevens said.

Stevens said S&H's ability to buy the merchandise in large quantities and at lower cost provides a profit margin on the company's income from retailers.

"More and more gas stations are using them (stamps) again," Stevens said. "They're making a real comeback."

STEVENS SAID green stamps are especially popular at truck stops, where large fill-ups of gas let truckers acquire large quantities of stamps in a short period of time. One stamp is given for each 10 cent purchase.

"Gas stations aren't the only ones giving away stamps," Stevens said. Stamps are often given away through in-house promotions. Hotels and banks are also rewarding patronage with green stamps, Stevens said.

The stamps are redeemable for name-brand merchandise only at redemption centers. Ms. O'Meara said S&H certificates may be bought at the centers also and then redeemed for merchandise. The customer must pay tax on the items, however.

Stevens said there are about 340 truck stops nationwide that now offer green stamps, and about 3,700 gas stations distribute them.

"Our sales are up over last year right now," he added.

Sperry & Hutchinson Co. is 30 years old this year and is the only national savings stamp company, Stevens said.



Public works program offers \$3 billion

Dec. 3 deadline for financial aid rushes suburbs

by BILL HILL

A Dec. 3 application deadline for the federal government's public works employment act has put the squeeze on several Northwest suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove expressed surprise at the Friday deadline, which reportedly was announced in the Federal Register Nov. 10 but went unnoticed.

James Holzwarth, administrative assistant for the Village of Arlington Heights, said he expected the deadline for filing applications for the govern-

ment's \$3 billion program to be in the last week of December. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he thought the cut-off date was to be Jan. 15.

BOTH MEN, however, said applications would be filed in time.

The Dec. 3 deadline has caused particular problems for Arlington Heights because the police-fire headquarters will request financing for just being designed by architects. The federal program requires that projects be ready for construction within 90 days

after approval, which means the village has a maximum of five months to prepare plans and hire a contractor for the project.

L.A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, said he has decided to file two applications "to be safe."

The other application will ask for nearly \$5 million for a second flood control basin at Wilke and Kirchoff roads.

"WE'LL SUBMIT that as our ace-in-the-hole because engineering plans are done and we're all ready to go

with that," Hanson said.

Buffalo Grove has applied for two projects, but Larson plans to submit three more applications by Friday. The two requests filed with the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, ask for \$250,000 to remodel the village hall and \$650,000 to install sewers and water mains for the future village center.

Larson's three new requests will be for \$750,000 for a village hall addition, \$250,000 to install traffic lights and

straighten the intersection of Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road, and \$100,000 for a water main along Buffalo Grove Road from Dundee Road to Downing Road.

Newly-incorporated Prospect Heights also has been rushed by the Dec. 3 deadline to complete a sidewalk study and its application. A special city council meeting was called for Wednesday to give final approval to an application requesting funds to install sidewalks near schools located along Cook County roads.

THEIR WILL be stiff competition for the \$64 million appropriated for projects in Illinois, according to Gene Ramsey of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce office in Springfield. More than 500 applications have been received in Illinois. Ramsey predicted the \$64 million will cover only about 60 projects.

Northwest suburban applicants may be at a disadvantage because the unemployment rate in the area is lower than in many other regions of the state.

The applications will be judged by four criteria, Ramsey said, with the unemployment rate representing 25 per cent of the applicant's score and the number of unemployed persons accounting for an additional 30 per cent. The ratio of labor costs to the cost of the total project also will count 30 per cent and the per-capita income of the area will be figured at 15 per cent, he said.

ROLLING MEADOWS and Mount Prospect were among the first to apply for the federal money. Rolling Meadows has asked for \$750,000 to

pay for improvements to the city's water system and Mount Prospect has filed five applications totaling \$3.8 million.

Mount Prospect's requests are for \$1 million for a new well and two reservoirs; \$950,000 for new water mains; \$220,000 for new sidewalks; \$815,000 to complete several unfinished streets; and \$655,000 for improvements along Weller Creek.

Applications for the federal money will also be filed this week by Elk Grove Village and the Palatine and Elk Grove park districts.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said a preliminary application asking for financing of water system improvements was sent back because detailed engineering and design drawings are required. A revised application will be resubmitted, he said.

The Elk Grove Park District is preparing an application for a community center and swimming pool to be built on a 12-acre site along Bieserfield Road, and the Palatine Park District hopes to receive \$127,000 to expand the Palatine Trail Bikeway through the village and township.

Man held for disorderly conduct

Des Plaines police early Friday morning arrested a 20-year-old city resident after he allegedly beat his father and scuffled with police.

Police said they arrested Simon G. Torres, of the Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., at 4:10 a.m. Friday after Torres allegedly fought with his father, Simon Torres, 40, also of the Rio

Rand Motel.

Police reportedly responded to a report of a fight in progress, and found the elder Torres with blood on his face and undershirt. Torres told police he did not wish to press charges against his son, police said.

Police said the younger Torres then approached, began yelling at his fa-

ther and tried to attack one of the two Des Plaines patrolmen at the scene. The older Torres reportedly knocked his son to the ground.

THE YOUNGER Torres allegedly began yelling obscenities at his father and the two patrolmen, while 15 spectators gathered around the police-

men. After police placed Torres under arrest, some of the spectators tried to wrestle the son away from the police, police said. A third policeman arrived and held the crowd back, police said.

The three policemen finally picked up the younger Torres and placed him in a squad car, police said. At the Des Plaines police station, Torres was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Bond for Torres was set at \$1,000. A court date of 9:30 a.m. Dec. 10 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court was set. Torres was being held Friday night in lieu of bond in the Des Plaines police lockup.

Des Plaines police said they think arsonists set a fire late Thursday night that destroyed pallets and cardboard boxes, and damaged a truck parked outside a firm in the city.

Police said the arsonists struck outside John B. Sanfilippo & Son Inc. at 10:45 p.m. Thursday. Des Plaines firefighters responded and extinguished the blaze behind the Sanfilippo building.

Dollar loss in the fire was not reported.

Police seek 4 robbers in attack

Des Plaines police are seeking four robbers who attacked a 23-year-old Arlington Heights man and then robbed him of \$75.

Police said Carlos M. Contreras told them he was jumped by four men while he walked through the parking lot of the River Rand Bowl, 191 S. River Rd., sometime after sunset Thursday.

The robbers beat Contreras until he

was unconscious and took his wallet and \$75 cash, police said. After Contreras regained consciousness, he reported the robbery to Mount Prospect police, who transported the victim to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, shortly after midnight Friday, police said.

Contreras reportedly suffered facial cuts and bruises, and grols and side injuries. Police said he refused treatment at the hospital.

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
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The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—32

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, November 27, 1976

5 Sections, 44 pages

Cold

TODAY: Some snow or snow flurries, windy and colder. High in the mid 30s, low in the upper teens.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny but cold. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Deer dies protecting his freedom

A deer buck led seven Mount Prospect policemen on a chase through rush-hour traffic in the village Friday morning, but the romp ended tragically.

The fawn deer stumbled and fell in a creekbed and was crippled. It was destroyed by a patrolman, police said. The buck apparently strayed into the village sometime the previous night, and first was reported to police near Lancaster Street and Central Road at 6:35 a.m.

Sgt. Warren A. Fischer of the Mount Prospect police found the buck roaming the 400 block of North Elm St., police said. Fischer called for assistance over his radio, and gave chase.

POLICE SAID the deer ran through yards and jumped fences to elude patrolmen. The buck reportedly ran through the Gregory School yard at 400 E. Gregory St., and then dashed west to Main Street.

The deer then ran south for two blocks on Main, stopping rush-hour traffic before running through more yards to Louis Street and Central road, police said.

The buck veered south across Central, tying up more traffic, and disappeared in the neighborhood bounded by Central and Mount Prospect roads and Northwest Highway, police said.

Police said the deer reappeared as it crossed Northwest Highway, fleeing south toward Wellers Creek. The deer stumbled and fell into the creekbed, injuring itself.

Fischer, another sergeant and five patrolmen found the injured deer. Its escapade ended. A patrolman drew his service revolver and destroyed the deer at 7:01 a.m.

FBI questions Democrat whip on \$4,000 gift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic whip John J. McFall said Friday he has been questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about \$4,000 in cash contributions from Tongsun Park. Park is a South Korean businessman whose gifts to congressmen are under investigation by the Justice Dept.

McFall, who said he was questioned last week, told reporters there was no indication he was a target of the investigation during the meeting with two FBI agents in the Washington office of a lawyer friend, J. D. Williams.

The California Democrat talked with reporters after filing a detailed accounting of how the \$4,000 received from Tongsun Park in 1973 and 1974 was spent as part of a special office fund maintained to meet expenses not provided for otherwise.

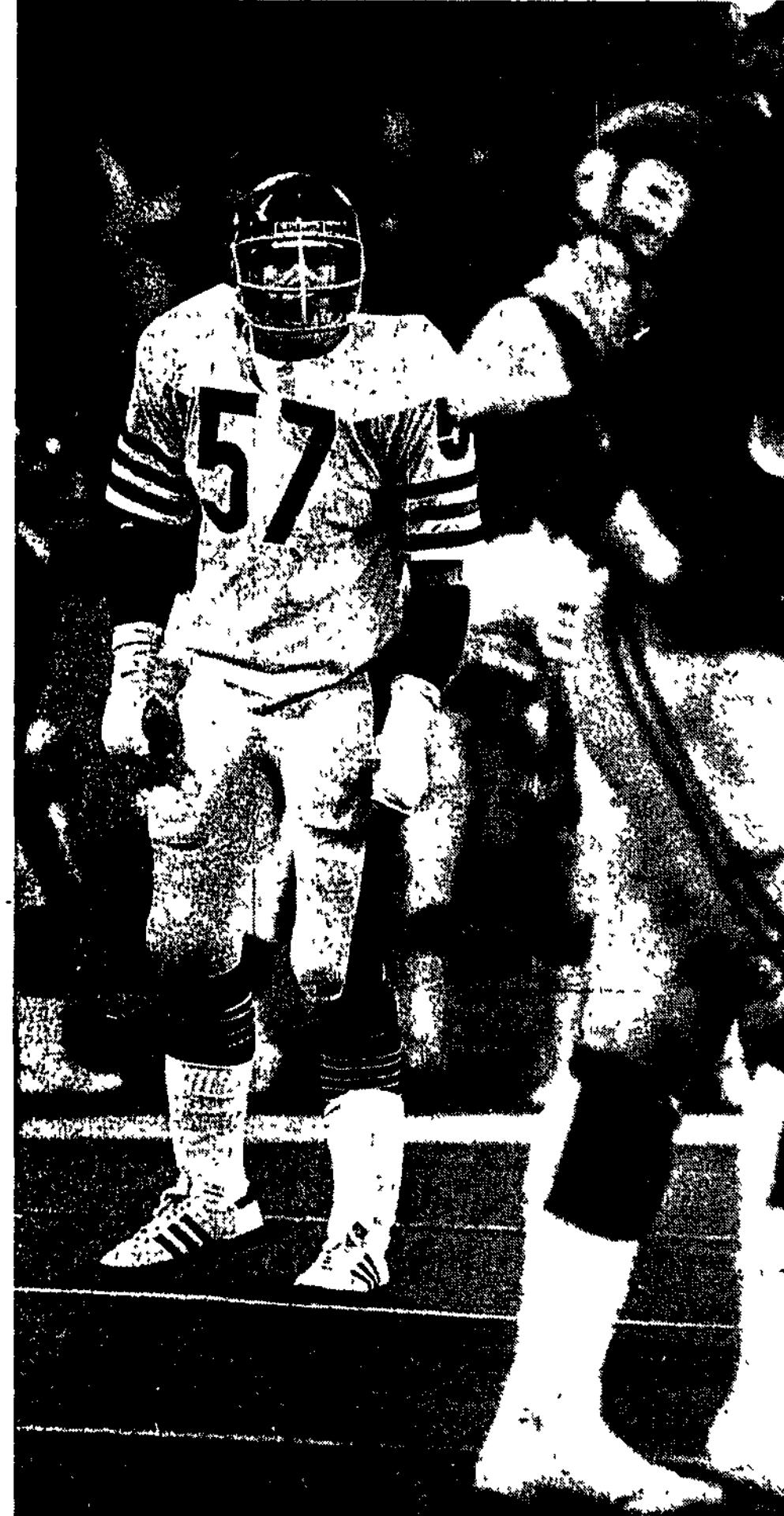
ASKED WHETHER he thought Park was trying to bribe him, McFall said: "No, I don't. I think the man was offering me a campaign contribution. I would have accepted it as a campaign contribution if I had thought it was legal."

At the time, McFall said, he knew Park "only as a businessman promoting sale and export of California rice, a large portion of which was then shipped through the port of Stockton in my district."

McFall acknowledged earlier this month that he received \$3,000 from Park in October, 1974, and put it into the office account because he was under the impression, incorrect at the time, that contributions from foreign nationals were illegal.

Such contributions did not become legal until Jan. 1, 1975, but McFall said acceptance of funds for the office account were then and still are legal.

In explaining how Park's contributions rose to \$4,000, McFall said that in drawing up the detailed accounting "to and behold, we found another \$1,000" contributed by Park in 1972.



BARKING OUT orders to his teammates is part of the game for Bears' middle linebacker Don Rives. Two Herald staffers followed the Northwest suburban resident through his work week, which climaxed in last Sunday's game against the Lions in Pontiac, Mich. Their report, "Six days 'til Sunday," appears in Sect. 3, Pages 4 and 5.

It's Howdy Doody time

Young and old greet Buffalo Bob

by DIANE MERMIGAS

For a brief moment Friday morning, the world was as innocent as a child's dream of Christmas and as carefree as a visit to Howdy Doody's Peanut Gallery.

About 500 of suburbia's young and young-at-heart gathered in the Randhurst Shopping Center mall, Mount Prospect, for a special appearance by Bob Smith and Clarabell the Clown, stars of the original and recently revived Howdy Doody Show.

But, Howdy Doody, the All-American boy puppet which Smith created and gave voice to nearly 30 years ago, was missing from the scene.

"He gets air sick," quipped Smith. "Besides, it's too difficult to set up a puppet stage and work the strings for just one, short show."

SOMEHOW, IT didn't make much difference.

The duo's 20-minute show of songs and slapstick comedy, which began promptly at 9 a.m., proceeded the traditional day-after-Thanksgiving arrival of Santa Claus and the grand opening of Santaland at the indoor mall.

Crowds that began huddling around

a makeshift stage and lining up stairways as early as 7:30 a.m. became ecstatic when the 58-year-old Buffalo Bob shouted, "Hey, kids — what time is it?"

"It's Howdy Doody time," the peanut gallery responded and then broke into a roaring rendition of the show's theme song.

It was difficult to tell who was more excited — the pig-tailed, freckle-faced youngsters propped atop their dad's shoulders or the parents who were alumni of Dooderville, which epitomized the wholesome approach to children's programming that television took some 25 years ago.

IT SEEMED as though the time encompassing two generations stood still.

Buffalo Bob in a fringed buckskin jacket and the mute Clarabell, who communicates by honking bicycle horns, were still singing tunes like the "Cheer-up Song."

The characters were unchanged and even the audience response was the same.

"I think kids are kids are kids as evidenced by the fact that they scream and carry on now the same

way they did back then, back in the old days of Howdy Doody," said Buffalo Bob, minutes before the show began.

"THESE KIDS are no different than their parents were when they were at that age, and Howdy Doody hadn't changed either. It is a show designed to give kids some good, clean entertainment. We give them songs and great stories. But, mostly, Howdy Doody is fantasy," he said of the newly syndicated Howdy Doody series that is televised weekdays at 8:30 a.m. on WGN, channel 9 in Chicago.

Smith and his sidekick Lew Anderson, who portrays Clarabell Hornblow, say they are happy and grateful to be back in the business of bringing laughter and a bit of make believe to children.

It is an experience Smith has deeply missed the past 16 years while operating several radio stations and a liquor store in New York, and living in retirement off of \$1 million he received in 1961 after selling NBC the rights to the Howdy Doody Show.

But, a telephone call from officials at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 changed all that. Buffalo Bob, in 1970 changed all that. Buffalo Bob,

Absentee ballots ready Monday for Dist. 23 vote

Absentee ballots for the Dec. 11 Prospect Heights Dist. 23 referendum will be available beginning Monday.

Residents unable to get to the polls Dec. 11 can pick up absentee ballots between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays, from Monday through Dec. 9, at the district's administration building, 700 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

All absentee ballots must be returned to the administration building by 4 p.m. Dec. 9.

The referendum will be from noon until 7 p.m. Dec. 11 at Sullivan School, 700 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Voters must be at least 18 years old, have lived in the district at least 28 days and be a registered voter.

PASSAGE OF THE referendum would allow the board of education to increase the tax rate in the education fund from \$1.60 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, where it has been since 1964, to \$2.20 per \$100.

The 60-cent increase in the edu-

cation fund tax rate would be levied gradually over six years, Business Mgr. James Hendren said. The overall tax rate would not increase from \$2.51 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation because the tax rate in the bond and interest fund would drop as bonds are retired and as the board raised the education fund rate, he said.

Drastic program and staff cuts and substantial increases in class size will be unavoidable if voters do not approve the referendum, Gerald McGovern, assistant superintendent, said.

Faced with a projected \$278,000 deficit and having already borrowed as much as legally allowed, administrators are preparing to make at least a \$200,000 cutback for 1977-78 if the referendum fails, McGovern said.

Passage of the referendum will not be a panacea for the financial problems plaguing the district for the past decade, but will buy the district time until changes in state formulas or reductions in inflationary costs offer additional hope, he said.

Passenger saves bus after stricken driver dies

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Wallace Laube of Orlando was stretched out in the front seat of a bus traveling near Nashville, Tenn., when he saw the driver slump over the wheel.

"The left front wheel of the bus had already left the road and was on the grassy median strip," said Laube, who jumped into action.

"I got hold of the wheel. I pulled his arms off the wheel and pushed his foot off the gas pedal with my foot."

LAUBE SAID he had been dozing early Wednesday, when he saw the driver, Charles O. Grimes, slump over the wheel while the Greyhound bus was traveling south on Interstate 65, 10 miles northeast of Nashville about 3:30 a.m. Grimes died of a heart attack.

Laube, a bricklayer, was coming home from a job in Waterloo, Iowa. He said it took him several minutes to bring the bus from 55 mph to a stop because he was driving while standing. He and the other 41 passengers were unharmed.

He said most of the passengers, who were awakened from naps, remained calm, especially after he spoke into the bus microphone.

After stopping the bus, Laube said

he pulled the driver from the seat. Another passenger tried to revive Grimes while Laube drove the bus completely off the road.

"A lady flagged down a northbound Greyhound bus," Laube said. "I flagged down a car with a CB radio in it and they radioed for help." Greyhound employees drove the bus to Nashville.

The inside story

INDEPENDENCE DAY — The month-long deadlock in the Rhodesia peace conference over the date for majority independence in Rhodesia was broken Friday, with the setting of a March 1, 1978 deadline — Page 3.

RELIEF FOR TURKEY — The United States Friday began airlifting supplies into Turkey, devastated by Wednesday's earthquake that killed more than 3,500 persons. — Page 8.

STEEL GOING UP — Four big steel manufacturers Friday announced plans to raise the cost of sheet steel 6 per cent. The move, which sparked an order for an inflationary-impact study by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, follows two steel company price hikes announced Wednesday. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

RECORD BREAKER — Brian Allsmiller, Buffalo Grove's superb senior basketball player, smashed The Herald area's all-time career scoring record during a Niles West Holiday Tournament Friday night. Allsmiller scored 12 points, leaving him with 1,565 or three more than former Palatine star Ron Kozlicki, who played in the 1960s. His Bison team also stayed undefeated. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

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Howdy Doody and Clarabell had been asked to recapture the good old days for a live crowd of nostalgia-hungry students.

THE SHOW went on, more than 2,000 students went crazy clapping and singing the "Toolsie Roll Song," and the event set off an endless string of performances the trio has made on college campuses and in shopping centers across the country since then.

A rekindled interest in the puppet and his friends naturally led to a new version of the old show, Smith said.

"The technical advances since our show went off the air are marvelous. We used to tape before a live audience. We were limited to three sets and a peanut gallery of about 40," says Smith who resides in Pompano Beach, Fla., just a half-hour's drive from the north Miami studio where the new show is taped.

"NOW WE TAPE portions of the show for a live peanut gallery of about 400 people on the weekends, and during the rest of the week we tape other parts of the show on location or elsewhere in the studio," he said. "We

(Continued on Page 3)

ICC rules may close betting services

by TONI GINNETTI
and STEVE BROWN

State officials are preparing to use Illinois Commerce Commission regulations to close the messenger betting services that have proliferated in the suburbs and Chicago.

The Herald has learned Illinois Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scariano has asked commerce commission officials to enforce the state motor carrier regulations on off-track betting operations in hopes of putting the services out of business.

Scariano declined to comment Friday when asked if the ICC would be used as a means of ending the booming business which allegedly is draining \$300,000 a day from the gross prof-

its at race tracks in Illinois. However, Marvin S. Lieberman, ICC chairman, confirmed that he had conferred with Scariano.

"We want to determine if the manner of operation possibly puts the services under regulations of the motor carrier act," Lieberman said. He said if the services did qualify as motor carriers — companies carrying property for hire — the services would have to meet all of the regulations for certification.

LIEBERMAN DECLINED to state how long the ICC would take to study the situation.

"I am waiting for some material," Lieberman said.

He said the certification process

would call for the services to appear before the commission and that equipment, rates and the "fitness to carry property for hire" would be criterion for determining if the services would be licensed.

"Any motor carrier not licensed would be operating illegally," Lieberman said.

Law enforcement officials have been unable to control the operation of the betting services since the messenger operations first appeared in 1975. The services say they only take orders for bets and purchase pari-mutuel tickets at race tracks.

Police have raided a number of messenger services, but none of the employees were convicted.

NEW ATTENTION has been drawn

to the services since complaints charging the services were not paying off on winning bets have been made to the racing board and police.

The Herald has found that no complaints have been filed against the four messenger services known to be operating in the Northwest suburbs.

Records filed with the Illinois Secretary of State show that Arnold's Pony Express, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect; Mercury Messenger Service, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township; Front Runner, 962 So. Milwaukee Ave., near Wheeling, and Cavollo Messenger Service, Rand and Frontage roads, Palatine Township, are all doing business in the Northwest suburbs.

records.

Generally, the messenger services are not regulated by any state or local government agency. Racing board officials said they planned to launch a wide-ranging investigation earlier this month, but it was learned the effort has been stymied because little is known about the ownership of the companies. In most cases, the newly formed corporations have not been required to file an annual report with the state, consequently only the name of a registered agent, usually an attorney not involved in the operation, is known.

SCARIANO AND other racing board members have said they fear syndicate involvement in the services.

The Herald also learned the Federal Bureau of Investigation is observing

the operation of some of the messenger services to determine if there is organized crime involvement.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley recently called for an ordinance to ban the operation of the messenger services in the city. Daley has expressed an interest in legalizing off-track betting in Chicago under the city's auspices.

Some law enforcement officials have hinted the messenger services may be booking their own bets and not placing wagers at racetracks. Such actions would be illegal, but investigators said it is nearly impossible to determine if the wagers are being placed at the tracks or covered privately because the services are not required to disclose any of their

Woman, 27, charged with murder attempt

An early-morning argument outside a Palatine Township tavern Friday ended in the shooting of two persons and the arrest of a third for attempted murder, police reported.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said they arrested Jesusa Patton, 27, of Adrian, Mich., and charged her with two counts of attempted murder and aggravated battery after she allegedly shot Antonio Vasquez, 22, of Wood Dale, and his sister Estella, 18, of Adrian, Mich.

Palatine firefighters rushed the brother and sister to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where they were reported Friday afternoon in serious but improved condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

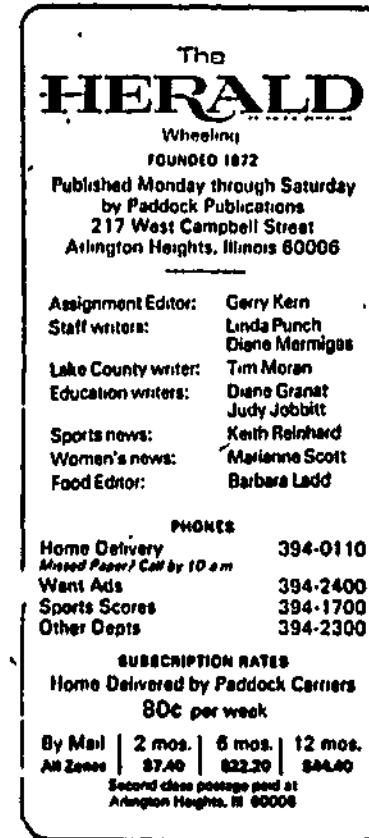
The shooting occurred in the parking lot outside the Stonehenge Pub, 201 W. Dundee Rd., at 1:23 a.m. Friday, police said.

Mrs. PATTON allegedly used a .22-caliber revolver to shoot Antonio Vasquez in the arm and back, and Stella Vasquez in the face and back.

Patrons at the Stonehenge Pub rushed outside after hearing the gunshots, and apprehended and disarmed Ms. Patton, police said. The patrons called police and held Ms. Patton until a patrol car arrived within five minutes after the shooting, police said.

Ms. Patton appeared before Associate Judge Martin G. Luken Friday afternoon for a bond hearing in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court where bond was denied.

Ms. Patton was ordered transported to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await a Monday court hearing in Niles.



Little Bucky SAVING CENTERS Sale Dates Sat. November 27 thru Mon., Nov. 29 only	Gillette Cricket Keeper 4.98 Value 398	Kotex 30's Regular, Super, Maxi 169	Lavoris Mouthwash 24 oz. 2.47 value 169	Old Spice Stick Deodorant Asst. types 1.49 value 99¢
Old Spice Soap On A Rope Reg. or Lime 2.50 value 199	Scotch Transparent Tape 1/2 x 100 73¢ value 59¢	Folger's Coffee 2 lb. can 409	Scotch Magic Transparent Tape 1/2 x 300 59¢ value 49¢	Norelco Smokey Smoke Detector 54.95 value 4795
Schick Hot Lather Machine 20.95 value 1795	Gillette Super Stainless Blades 10's 2.09 value 179	Raintree Lotion 4 oz. Reg. or Dry Skin Formula Your choice 149	Raintree Lotion 8 oz. Reg. or Dry Skin Formula Your choice 199	Raintree Dry Skin Cream 2.00 value 2 oz. 149
Hershey Giant Bars 8oz. Milk, Almond, Mr. Goodbar 77¢	Raintree Dry Skin Cream 4 oz. 3.00 value 239	Gillette Foamy 14 oz. 1.99 value 149	\$1 50 Cash Refund by mail from Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. When you Buy All 3 Of these Quality Vaseline Brand Products Get required certificate at our stores. Vaseline Jelly , 15 oz. 1.59 value 119 Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10 oz. 1.69 value 119 24 oz. 3.39 value 249 Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads 30 oz. 2.59 value 199	Q-Tips Swabs 170's 1.39 value 99¢
Cutex Nail Polish Remover 4 oz. 75¢ value 57¢	Arrid Extra Dry 12 oz. 2.89 value 199	White Rain Shampoo 12 oz. 1.55 value 119	White Rain non-aerosol Hair Spray 8 oz. 1.69 value 129	Mrs. Butterworth Syrup 36 oz. 169
Earthborn Shampoo 16 oz. 2.95 value 219	White Rain Hair Spray 11 oz. 1.64 value 129	Listerine 14 oz. 1.45 value 109	Efferdent Tablets 40's 1.45 value 119	Closeup Toothpaste 4.6 oz. 1.14 value 89¢
Dove Soap 2 Pk. Regular 69¢	Listerine 48 oz. 3.77 value 277	Johnson's Baby Shampoo 28 oz. 4.88 value 388	Johnson's Baby Shampoo 28 oz. 4.88 value 388	409 Bathroom Cleaner 17 oz. 1.99 Lysol Basin Tub & Tile Cleaner 17 oz. 1.99 Wet Ones for Baby 30's 1.49 value 1.88 Lysol Spray 7 oz. 1.19 Body All with or without talc 8 oz. 1.98 value 1.49
3-M Cold Weather Warming Mask 3 pack 2.39 value 179	Schick Super II Cartridges 5's 1.49 value 109	Right Guard Roll-On 1 1/2 oz. 1.44 value 109	Right Guard Deodorant 7 oz. 1.99 value 149	Soft N Dry Anti-Perspirant 12 oz. 2.99 value 219
Right Guard Roll-On 1 1/2 oz. 1.44 value 109	Right Guard Deodorant 7 oz. 1.99 value 149	Right Guard Stick Deodorant 2.5 oz. 1.49 value 109	Right Guard Deodorant 2.5 oz. 1.49 value 109	COUPON foamy. IT'S THICK AND RICH FOR A GREAT SHAVE • REGULAR • MENTHOL • LEMON-LIME • SURF-SPRAY 11 oz. ONLY 1.59 value 119 Coupon expires Mon., Nov. 29



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

10th Year—241

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, November 27, 1976

5 Sections, 44 pages

Cold

TODAY: Some snow or snow flurries, windy and colder. High in the mid 30s, low in the upper teens.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny but cold. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Local stores ready; but turnout low

The merchants of Plaza Verde in Buffalo Grove were ready for a wave of Christmas shoppers Friday, but apparently the shoppers weren't ready for the merchants.

Most stores at the plaza are decked out in the Christmas motif of colored lights, candy canes, wreaths and other holiday items. But only an average number of shoppers were at the plaza Friday afternoon to begin their Christmas shopping.

"Suburban shopping will pick up in

Related story on Page 3

the next couple of days," said Tom Allison, manager of Thread Mill No. 1.

ALLISON SAID he thought many suburbanites were in Chicago for the first official day of the Christmas shopping season.

"The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally the biggest day downtown," Allison said. "There'll be a million people downtown today but I don't think there'll be a million in Buffalo Grove."

But Allison noted business is increasing at the plaza, and he predicted suburban shopping will pick up. "It should be better next week," he said.

DAN KASBERGER, manager of Camerasure, said business was good Friday morning but had slacked off in the afternoon.

Kasberger said a lot of his camera store's business comes after Christmas, when camera and movie buffs spend their Christmas money on new or better equipment.

"It's (Christmas) an excellent excuse for someone looking into higher equipment to make a purchase," Kasberger said.

FBI questions Democrat whip on \$4,000 gift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic whip John J. McFall said Friday he has been questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about \$4,000 in cash contributions from Tongsun Park. Park is a South Korean businessman whose gifts to congressmen are under investigation by the Justice Dept.

McFall, who said he was questioned last week, told reporters there was no indication he was a target of the investigation during the meeting with two FBI agents in the Washington office of a lawyer friend, J. D. Williams.

The California Democrat talked with reporters after filing a detailed accounting of how the \$4,000 received from Tongsun Park in 1972 and 1974 was spent as part of a special office fund maintained to meet expenses not provided for otherwise.

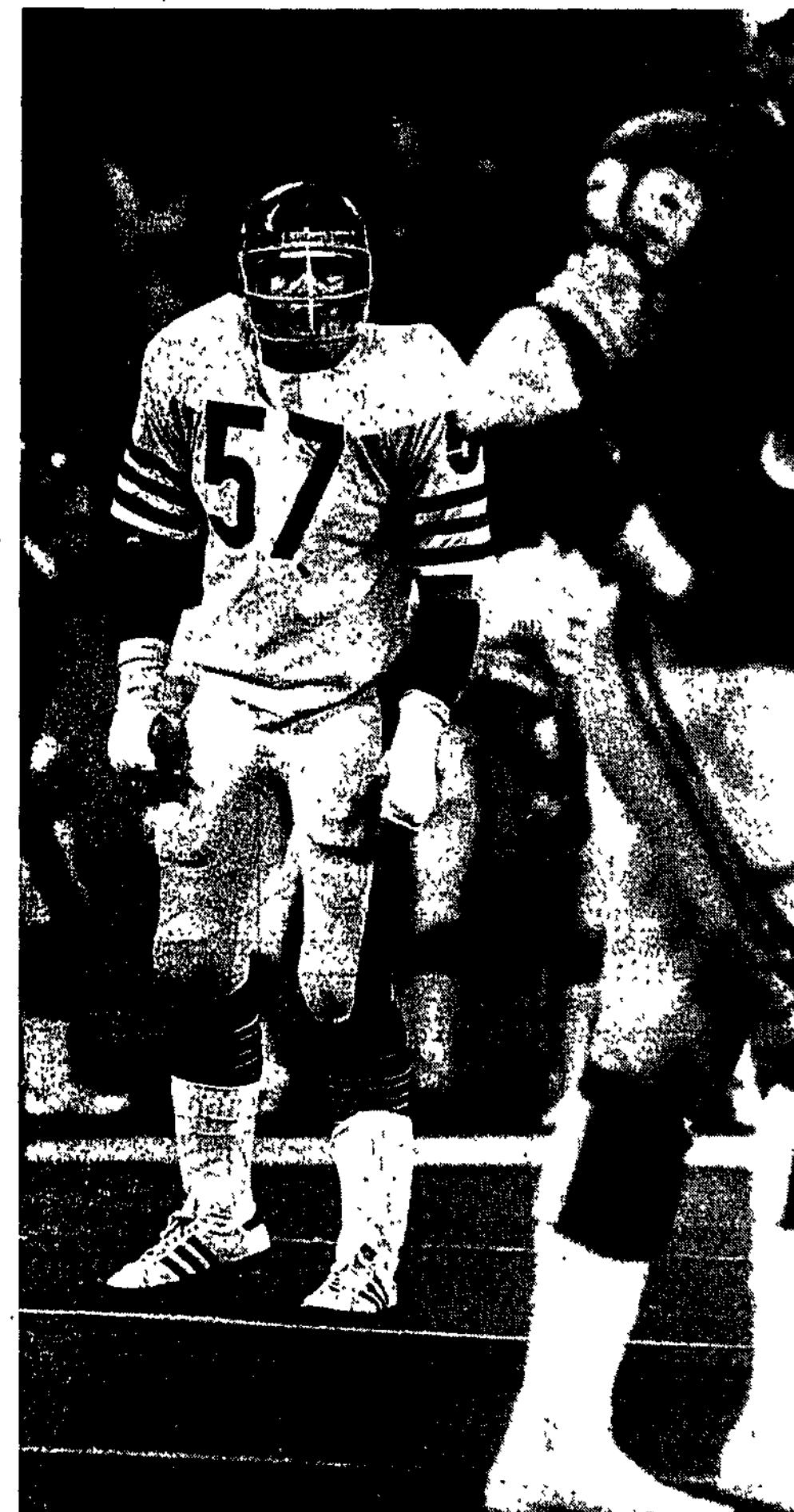
ASKED WHETHER he thought Park was trying to bribe him, McFall said: "No, I don't. I think the man was offering me a campaign contribution. I would have accepted it as a campaign contribution if I had thought it was legal."

At the time, McFall said, he knew Park "only as a businessman promoting sale and export of California rice, a large portion of which was then shipped through the port of Stockton in my district."

McFall acknowledged earlier this month that he received \$3,000 from Park in October, 1974, and put it into the office account because he was under the impression, incorrect at the time, that contributions from foreign nationals were illegal.

Such contributions did not become legal until Jan. 1, 1975, but McFall said acceptance of funds for the office account were then and still are legal.

In explaining how Park's contributions rose to \$4,000, McFall said that in drawing up the detailed accounting "lo and behold, we found another \$1,000" contributed by Park in 1972.



BARKING OUT orders to his teammates is part of the game for Bears' middle linebacker Don Rives. Two Herald staffers followed the Northwest suburban resident through his work week, which climaxed in last Sunday's game against the Lions in Pontiac, Mich. Their report, "Six days 'til Sunday," appears in Sect. 3, Pages 4 and 5.

It's Howdy Doody time

Young and old greet Buffalo Bob

by DIANE MERMIGAS

For a brief moment Friday morning, the world was as innocent as a child's dream of Christmas and as carefree as a visit to Howdy Doody's Peanut Gallery.

About 500 of suburbia's young and young-at-heart gathered in the Randolph Shopping Center mall, Mount Prospect, for a special appearance by Buffalo Bob Smith and Clarabell the Clown, stars of the original and recently revived Howdy Doody Show.

But, Howdy Doody, the All-American boy puppet which Smith created and gave voice to nearly 30 years ago, was missing from the scene.

"He gets air sick," quipped Smith. "Besides, it's too difficult to set up a puppet stage and work the strings for just one, short show."

SOMEHOW, IT didn't make much difference.

The duo's 20-minute show of songs and slapstick comedy, which began promptly at 9 a.m., preceded the traditional day-after-Thanksgiving arrival of Santa Claus and the grand opening of Santaland at the indoor mall.

Crowds that began huddling around

a makeshift stage and lining up stairways, as early as 7:30 a.m., became ecstatic when the 58-year-old Buffalo Bob shouted, "Hey, kids — what time is it?"

"It's Howdy Doody time," the peanut gallery responded and then broke into a roaring rendition of the show's theme song.

It was difficult to tell who was more excited — the pig-tailed, freckle-faced youngsters propped atop their dad's shoulders or the parents who were alumni of Doodyville, which epitomized the wholesome approach to children's programming that television took some 25 years ago.

IT SEEMED as though the time encompassing two generations stood still.

Buffalo Bob in a fringed buckskin jacket and the mute Clarabell, who communicates by honking bicycle horns, were still singing tunes like the "Cheer-up Song."

The characters were unchanged and even the audience response was the same.

"I think kids are kids are kids as evidenced by the fact that they scream and carry on now the same

way they did back then, back in the old days of Howdy Doody," said Buffalo Bob, minutes before the show began.

"THESE KIDS are no different than their parents were when they were at that age, and Howdy Doody hasn't changed either. It is a show designed to give kids some good, clean entertainment. We give them songs and great stories. But, mostly, Howdy Doody is fantasy," he said of the newly syndicated Howdy Doody series that is televised weekdays at 8:30 a.m. on WGN, channel 9 in Chicago.

Smith and his sidekick Lew Anderson, who portrays Clarabell Hornblow, say they are happy and grateful to be back in the business of bringing laughter and a bit of make believe to children.

It is an experience Smith has deeply missed the past 16 years while operating several radio stations and a liquor store in New York, and living in semi-retirement off of \$1 million he received in 1961 after selling NBC the rights to the Howdy Doody Show.

But, a telephone call from officials at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 changed all that. Buffalo Bob,

Howdy Doody and Clarabell had been asked to recapture the good old days for a live crowd of nostalgic-hungry students.

THE SHOW went on, more than 2,000 students, went crazy clapping and singing the "Footsie Roll Song," and the event set off an endless string of performances the trio has made on college campuses and in shopping centers across the country since then.

A rekindled interest in the puppet and his friends naturally led to a new version of the old show, Smith said.

"The technical advances since our show went off the air are marvelous. We used to tape before a live audience. We were limited to three sets and a peanut gallery of about 40," says Smith who resides in Pompano Beach, Fla., just a half-hour's drive from the north Miami studio where the new show is taped.

"NOW WE TAPE portions of the show before a live peanut gallery of about 400 people on the weekends, and during the rest of the week we tape other parts of the show on location or elsewhere in the studio," he said. "We

(Continued on Page 3)

Dec. 3 deadline for financial aid rushes suburbs

by BILL HILL

A Dec. 3 application deadline for the federal government's public works employment act has put the squeeze on several Northwest suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove expressed surprise at the Friday deadline, which reportedly was announced in the Federal Register Nov. 19 but went unnoticed.

James Holzwart, administrative assistant for the Village of Arlington Heights, said he expected the deadline for filing applications for the government's \$3 billion program to be in the last week of December. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he thought the cut-off date was to be Jan. 15.

BOTH MEN, however, said applications would be filed in time.

The Dec. 3 deadline has caused particular problems for Arlington Heights because the police-fire headquarters it will request financing for is just being designed by architects. The federal program requires that projects be ready for construction within 90 days.

after approval, which means the village has a maximum of five months to prepare plans and hire a contractor for the project.

L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, said he has decided to file two applications "to be safe."

The other application will ask for nearly \$5 million for a second flood control basin at Wilke and Kirchoff roads.

"WE'LL SUBMIT that as our ace-in-the-hole because engineering plans are done and we're all ready to go with that," Hanson said.

Buffalo Grove has applied for two projects, but Larson plans to submit three more applications by Friday. The two requests filed with the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, ask for \$250,000 to remodel the village hall and \$650,000 to install sewers and water mains for the future village center.

Larson's three new requests will be for \$750,000 for a village hall addition, (Continued on Page 5)

Passenger saves bus after stricken driver dies

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Wallace Laube of Orlando was stretched out in the front seat of a bus traveling near Nashville, Tenn., when he saw the driver slumped over the wheel.

"The left front wheel of the bus had already left the road and was on the grassy median strip," said Laube, who jumped into action.

"I got hold of the wheel. I pulled his arms off the wheel and pushed his foot off the gas pedal with my foot."

LAUBE SAID he had been dozing early Wednesday, when he saw the driver, Charles O. Grimes, slumped over the wheel while the Greyhound bus was traveling south on Interstate 65, 10 miles northeast of Nashville about 3:30 a.m. Grimes died of a heart attack.

Laube, a bricklayer, was coming home from a job in Waterloo, Iowa. He said it took him several minutes to bring the bus from 55 mph to a stop because he was driving while standing. He and the other 41 passengers were unharmed.

He said most of the passengers, who were awakened from naps, remained calm, especially after he spoke into the bus microphone.

After stopping the bus, Laube said

The inside story

INDEPENDENCE DAY — The month-long deadlock in the Rhodesia peace conference over the date for majority independence in Rhodesia was broken Friday, with the setting of a March 1, 1978 deadline — Page 3.

RELIEF FOR TURKEY — The United States Friday began airlifting supplies into Turkey, devastated by Wednesday's earthquake that killed more than 3,500 persons. — Page 8.

STEEL GOING UP — Four big steel manufacturers Friday announced plans to raise the cost of sheet steel 6 per cent. The move, which sparked an order for an inflationary-impact study by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, follows two steel company price hikes announced Wednesday. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

RECORD BREAKER — Brian Allsmiller, Buffalo Grove's superb senior basketball player, smashed the Herald area's all-time career scoring record during a Niles West Holiday Tournament Friday night. Allsmiller scored 12 points, leaving him with 1,563 or three more than former Palatine star Ron Kozlicki, who played in the 1960s. His Bison team also stayed undefeated — Sect. 3, Page 1.

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ICC rules may close betting services

by TONI GINNETTI
and STEVE BROWN

State officials are preparing to use Illinois Commerce Commission regulations to close the messenger betting services that have proliferated in the suburbs and Chicago.

The Herald has learned Illinois Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scariano has asked commerce commission officials to enforce the state motor carrier regulations on off-track betting operations in hopes of putting the services out of business.

Scariano declined to comment Friday when asked if the ICC would be used as a means of ending the booming business which allegedly is draining \$300,000 a day from the gross prof-

its at race tracks in Illinois. However, Marvin S. Lieberman, ICC chairman, confirmed that he had conferred with Scariano.

"We want to determine if the manner of operation possibly puts the services under regulations of the motor carrier act," Lieberman said. He said if the services did qualify as motor carriers — companies carrying property for hire — the services would be licensed.

"Any motor carrier not licensed would be operating illegally," Lieberman said.

Law enforcement officials have been unable to control the operation of the betting services since the messenger operations first appeared in 1975. The services say they only take orders for bets and purchase parimutuel tickets at race tracks.

LIEBERMAN DECLINED to state how long the ICC would take to study the situation.

"I am waiting for some material," Lieberman said.

He said the certification process

would call for the services to appear before the commission and that equipment, rates and the "fitness to carry property for hire" would be criterion for determining if the services would be licensed.

"Any motor carrier not licensed would be operating illegally," Lieberman said.

Law enforcement officials have been unable to control the operation of the betting services since the messenger operations first appeared in 1975. The services say they only take orders for bets and purchase parimutuel tickets at race tracks.

Police have raided a number of messenger services, but none of the employees were convicted.

NEW ATTENTION has been drawn

to the services since complaints charging the services were not paying off on winning bets have been made to the racing board and police.

The Herald has found that no complaints have been filed against the four messenger services known to be operating in the Northwest suburbs.

Records filed with the Illinois Secretary of State show that Arnold's Pony Express, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect; Mercury Messenger Service, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township; Front Runner, 962 So. Milwaukee Ave., near Wheeling, and Cavalier Messenger Service, Rand and Frontage roads, Palatine Township, are all doing business in the Northwest suburbs.

SCARIANO AND other racing board members have said they fear syndicate involvement in the services.

The Herald also learned the Federal Bureau of Investigation is observing

the operation of some of the messenger services to determine if there is organized crime involvement.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley recently called for an ordinance to ban the operation of the messenger services in the city. Daley has expressed an interest in legalizing off-track betting in Chicago under the city's auspices.

Some law enforcement officials have hinted the messenger services may be booking their own bets and not placing wagers at racetracks. Such actions would be illegal, but investigators said it is nearly impossible to determine if the wagers are being placed at the tracks or covered privately because the services are not required to disclose any of their

S&H stamps bouncing back from energy crunch

by PAUL GORES

Since late 1973 business in the Northwest suburbs has been a bit sticky for the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. The energy crisis and a barrage of new promotional ideas cut into the image of S&H green stamps as a retail business booster in this part of the country.

But S&H officials say green stamps are again gaining popularity as a top promotional gimmick for gas stations, supermarkets and even banks and hotels. They say the red and green signs of S&H green stamps will become a common sight here once again.

The S&H sign is already prominent in Palatine, where a green stamp redemption center opened this fall at 56 W. Wilson St. It is the first center in the Northwest suburbs since one at Rahdurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect closed last March.

"We're doing pretty well," said Maureen O'Meara, the store manager. "But there are still a lot of people that don't know we're here."

MERCHANDISE ranging from wrist watches to coffee tables is on display at the center, each item marked with the number of filled green stamp books necessary to purchase it. Catalogs also are available at the center, featuring everything from speedboats to horse shoes.

"You can get almost anything in here," Ms. O'Meara said.

But it wasn't long ago when a green-stamp saver was hard pressed to find a place to redeem the S&H booklets and certificates. Or even to find a merchant who had some more stamps, booklets and certificates to give away.

Chester F. Stevens, regional public affairs manager for S&H, explained why.

"When the energy crisis hit, the gas stations didn't have enough of the product to sell," Stevens said. "So they stopped promoting. There was enough demand without a promotion."

S&H SAID SUPERMARKETS stopped giving away green stamps

because of a "proliferation of stamps" and a surge of new promotional gimmicks.

"People were using new promotions, like calling themselves discount stores," Stevens said. "But now the supermarkets are finding out that they're spending as much promoting their low prices as they would have spent on stamps."

Stevens said retail merchants buy the stamps from S&H to lure buyers to their businesses. Stamps also help gas stations, supermarkets and other retail firms to develop regular customers, Stevens said.

Stevens said S&H's ability to buy the merchandise in large quantities and at lower cost provides a profit margin on the company's income from retailers.

"More and more gas stations are using them (stamps) again," Stevens said. "They're making a real comeback."

STEVENS SAID green stamps are especially popular at truck stops, where large fill-ups of gas let truckers acquire large quantities of stamps in a short period of time. One stamp is given for each 10 cent purchase.

"Gas stations aren't the only ones giving away stamps," Stevens said. Stamps are often given away through in-house promotions. Hotels and banks are also rewarding patronage with green stamps, Stevens said.

The stamps are redeemable for name-brand merchandise only at redemption centers. Ms. O'Meara said S&H certificates may be bought at the centers also and then redeemed for merchandise. The customer must pay tax on the items, however.

Stevens said there are about 340 truck stops nationwide that now offer green stamps, and about 3,700 gas stations distribute them.

"Our sales are up over last year right now," he added. Sperry & Hutchinson Co. is 80 years old this year and is the only national savings stamp company, Stevens said.



Public works program offers \$3 billion

Dec. 3 deadline for financial aid rushes suburbs

(Continued from Page 1)
\$250,000 to install traffic lights and straighten the intersection of Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road, and \$100,000 for a water main along Buffalo Grove Road from Dundee Road to Downing Road.

Newly-incorporated Prospect

Heights also has been rushed by the Dec. 3 deadline to complete a sidewalk study and its application. A special city council meeting was called for Wednesday to give final approval to an application requesting funds to install sidewalks near schools located along Cook County roads.

THERE WILL be stiff competition for the \$64 million appropriated for projects in Illinois, according to Gene Ramsey of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce office in Springfield. More than 500 applications have been received in Illinois. Ramsey predicted the \$64 million will cover only 60 projects.

Northwest suburban applicants may be at a disadvantage because the unemployment rate in the area is lower than in many other regions of the state.

The applications will be judged by four criteria, Ramsey said, with the unemployment rate representing 25

per cent of the applicant's score and the number of unemployed persons accounting for an additional 30 per cent. The ratio of labor costs to the cost of the total project also will count 30 per cent and the per-capita income of the area will be figured at 15 per cent, he said.

ROLLING MEADOWS and Mount Prospect were among the first to apply for the federal money. Rolling Meadows has asked for \$750,000 to pay for improvements to the city's water system and Mount Prospect has filed five applications totaling \$3.8 million.

Mount Prospect's requests are for \$1 million for a new well and two reservoirs; \$950,000 for new water mains; \$220,000 for new sidewalks; \$815,000 to complete several unfinished streets; and \$865,000 for improvements along Weller Creek.

Applications for the federal money will also be filed this week by Elk Grove Village and the Palatine and Elk Grove park districts.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said a preliminary application asking for financing of water system improvements was sent back because detailed engineering and design drawings are required. A revised application will be resubmitted, he said.

The Elk Grove Park District is preparing an application for a community center and swimming pool to be built on a 12-acre site along Biesterfield Road, and the Palatine Park District hopes to receive \$137,000 to expand the Palatine Trail Bikeway through the village and township.

Outside Palatine Twp. tavern

Michigan woman charged in murder try

An early-morning argument outside a Palatine Township tavern Friday ended in the shooting of two persons and the arrest of a third for attempted murder, police reported.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said they arrested Jesusa Patton, 27, of Adrian, Mich., and charged her with two counts each of attempted murder and aggravated battery after she allegedly shot Antonio Vasquez, 22, of Wood Dale, and his sister Estella, 18, of Adrian, Mich.

Palatine firefighters rushed the brother and sister to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where they were reported Friday afternoon in serious but improved condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The shooting occurred in the parking lot outside the Stonehenge Pub, 201 W. Dundee Rd., at 1:25 a.m. Friday, police said.

MS. PATTON allegedly used a .22-caliber revolver to shoot Antonio Vasquez in the arm and back, and Stella Vasquez in the face and back.

Patrons at the Stonehenge Pub rushed outside after hearing the gunshots, and apprehended and disarmed Ms. Patton, police said. The patrons called police and held Ms. Patton until a patrol car arrived within five minutes after the shooting, police said.

Ms. Patton appeared before Associate Judge Martin G. Luken Friday afternoon for a bond hearing in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court where bond was denied.

Ms. Patton was ordered transported to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await a Monday court hearing in Niles.

Groups to perform at Woodfield

Young musicians from throughout the area will appear at the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center during the Christmas season.

The carolers and instrumental groups to appear are:

- Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Ensemble, 6:30 p.m. Monday.
- Lincoln School, Roselle, carolers, 2 p.m. Friday.
- Resurrection High School Choral Group, 6:30 p.m. Friday.
- Vander Cook College Brass Quintet, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

- St. Patrick High School Concert Band, noon Dec. 7.
- Ripley School Girl Scout carolers, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7.
- Riverside-Brookfield Fantasy Singers, 2 p.m. Dec. 8.
- Elk Grove High School Choral Groups, noon Dec. 9.
- Mundelein High School Harmony Unlimited, 5:30 p.m. Dec. 9.
- Candi's School of Dance, 10 a.m. Dec. 11.
- Lakewood Middle School carolers, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 16.
- Hampshire High School carolers, 2 p.m. Dec. 16.
- Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Girl Scout carolers, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 16.
- Perry Middle School Choir, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 17.
- Immaculate Conception Teen Choir, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17.
- Algonquin Middle Madrigal Singers, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 20.
- Creative Cabin School of Dance, 6 p.m. Dec. 20.
- Lakeview Elementary School carolers, 10 a.m. Dec. 21.
- Plum Grove Junior High School Choral Group, 11 a.m. Dec. 21.
- Irving Crown High School Madrigal Singers, 5 p.m. Dec. 21.

Police suspect arsonists in fire

Des Plaines police said they think arsonists set a fire late Thursday night that destroyed pallets and cardboard boxes, and damaged a truck parked outside a firm in the city.

Police said the arsonists struck outside John B. Sanfilippo & Son Inc.

at 10:45 p.m. Thursday. Des Plaines firefighters responded and extinguished the blaze behind the Sanfilippo building.

Dollar loss in the fire was not reported.

The deer then ran south for two blocks on Main, stopping rush-hour traffic before running through more yards to Louis Street and Central road, police said.

The buck veered south across Central, tying up more traffic, and disappeared in the neighborhood bounded by Central and Mount Prospect roads and Northwest Highway, police said.

Police said the deer reappeared as it crossed Northwest Highway, fleeing south toward Weller's Creek. The deer stumbled and fell into the creekbed, injuring itself.

Fischer, another sergeant and five patrolmen found the injured deer. Its escape ended. A patrolman drew his service revolver and destroyed the deer at 7:01 a.m.



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Buffalo Grove

FOUNDED 1872

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Saturday, November 27, 1976

5 Sections, 44 pages

Cold

TODAY: Some snow or snow flurries, windy and colder. High in the mid 30s, low in the upper teens

SUNDAY: Partly sunny but cold. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Centers lack large crowd after holiday

The jingle of Christmas bells and cash registers go hand in hand this season, but not all Elk Grove Village shops were busy Friday, the unofficial opening of the Christmas shopping season.

The number of shoppers was light, with the exception of grocery shoppers, at both Elk Grove Village's neighborhood shopping centers, Grove Shopping Center and Elk Grove Park & Shop.

"I check out the discount stores first," Rosemary Skinner of Elk Grove said, while shopping at

Related story on Page 3

Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Blesterfield roads. "But there's really nothing here. This place hurts."

Bernice Swenson said she found most of what she looks for at the Grove Shopping Center. "I go to the large centers too, but I prefer to come here. If we go to Woodfield, we just go to one store, like Sears," she said.

WHILE MANY stores were almost empty, Jane Theobold, a worker at the Caravelle Card & Gift Center, said, "We always have a very good day after Thanksgiving and it's been that way today. We've been busy, busy."

Busy was the word at Ace Hardware too, according to checkout person Karen Ciangi, although many of the customers were not doing Christmas shopping.

Dorothy Schilf, Itasca, and Marie Youn, 169 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, both said they prefer the convenience and lack of crowds while shopping at a neighborhood center, although neither was Christmas shopping Friday. "We generally try here first," Mrs. Schilf said.

Business was quieter at the Park & Shop Center, Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. At Elk Grove Drugs, an employee said, "We get Christmas shoppers but this is always a quiet day. They either go downtown or to places like Woodfield and Randhurst."

FBI questions Democrat whip on \$4,000 gift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic whip John J. McFall said Friday he has been questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about \$4,000 in cash contributions from Tongsun Park. Park is a South Korean businessman whose gifts to congressmen are under investigation by the Justice Dept.

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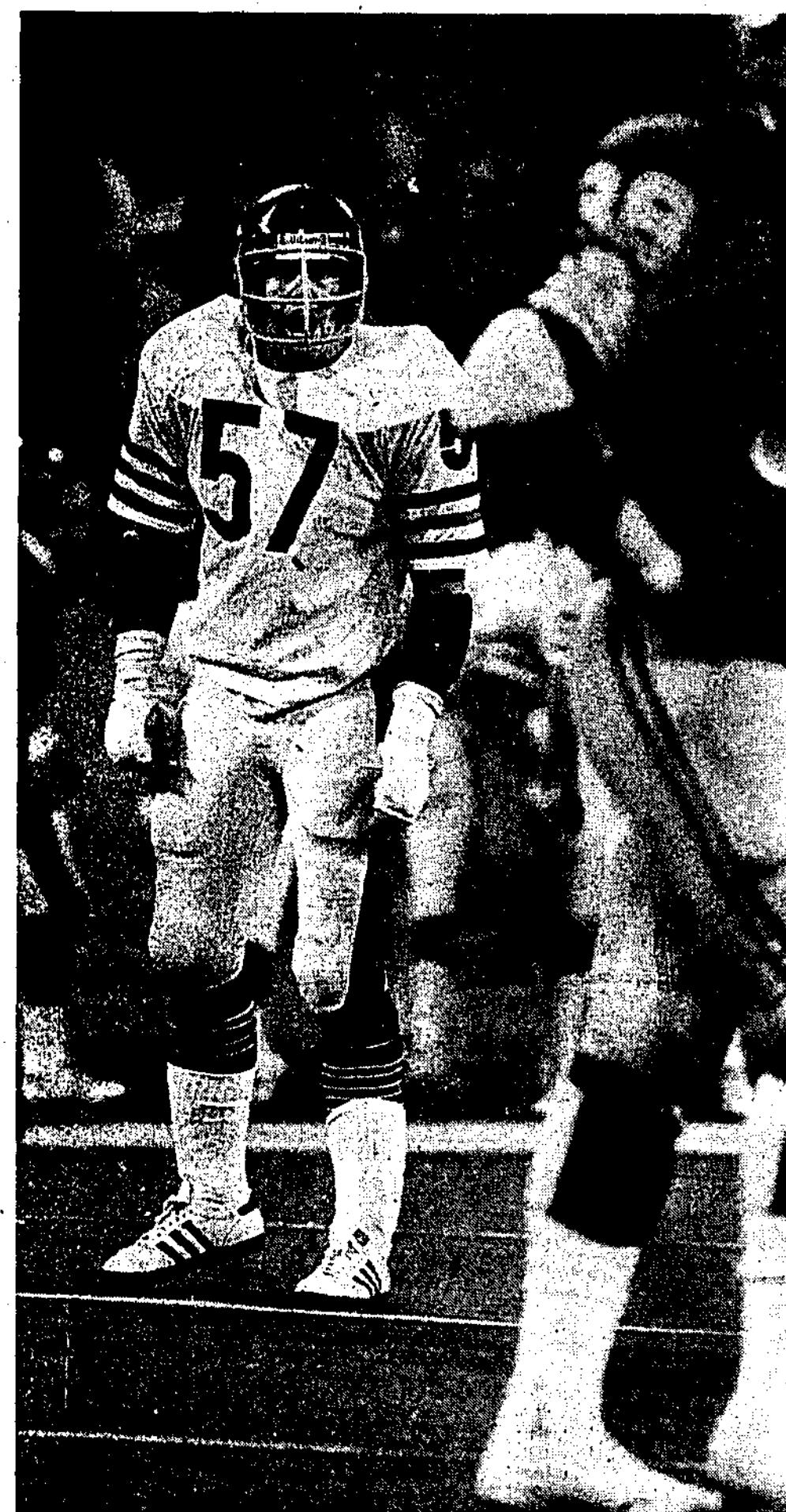
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BARKING OUT orders to his teammates is part of the game for Bears' middle linebacker Dan Rives. Two Herald staffers followed the Northwest suburban resident through his work week, which climaxed in last Sunday's game against the Lions in Pontiac, Mich. Their report, "Six days 'til Sunday," appears in Sect. 3, Pages 4 and 5.

It's Howdy Doody time

Young and old greet Buffalo Bob

by DIANE MERMIGAS

For a brief moment Friday morning, the world was as innocent as a child's dream of Christmas and as carefree as a visit to Howdy Doody's Peanut Gallery.

About 500 of suburbia's young and young-at-heart gathered in the Randhurst Shopping Center mall, Mount Prospect, for a special appearance by Buffalo Bob Smith and Clarabell the Clown, stars of the original and recently revived Howdy Doody Show.

But, Howdy Doody, the "All-American boy" puppet which Smith created and gave voice to nearly 30 years ago, was missing from the scene.

"He gets air sick," quipped Smith. "Besides, it's too difficult to set up a puppet stage and work the strings for just one, short show."

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a makeshift stage and lining up stairways as early as 7:30 a.m. became ecstatic when the 58-year-old Buffalo Bob shouted, "Hey, kids — what time is it?"

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Smith and his sidekick Lew Anderson, who portrays Clarabell the Hornblower, say they are happy and grateful to be back in the business of bringing laughter and a bit of make believe to children.

It is an experience Smith has deeply missed the past 16 years while operating several radio stations and a liquor store in New York, and living in semi-retirement off of \$1 million he received in 1981 after selling NBC the rights to the Howdy Doody Show.

But, a telephone call from officials at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 changed all that. Buffalo Bob,

Officials cancel special tax levy for health site

Although Schaumburg Township has canceled a special tax levy that would have raised \$100,000 to help build a mental health center, officials say they'll get the money when it's needed.

Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships want to build a \$660,000 mental health center at Nerge and Rohlwing roads and plan to use \$100,000 from each township plus \$360,000 in federal grants and \$100,000 in private donations to build it.

Schaumburg Township had planned to raise the money next year through a special property tax of 19 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. But the board has decided to cancel that tax, said auditor Walter Wing Jr., because there is no assurance that the federal funds will be approved.

"WE STILL STAND in favor of the mental health building when and if the federal funding comes," he said. "Our \$100,000 pledge still stands."

If the federal funds appear before Dec. 31, Wing said, the township board can reinstate the tax. The board also could draw the \$100,000

from its federal revenue sharing account.

If the tax is reinstated, a homeowner assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$1.90 next year for the mental health center.

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) already has approved the grant application, but all the funds available for the Chicago area were awarded to another agency.

JORDAN ROSEN, executive director of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, said HEW is reviewing requests that unused funds earmarked for other areas be transferred to the Chicago region.

"Schaumburg Township's action does not jeopardize our grant application," he added. "The commitment from the township to give us \$100,000 is enough."

Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard Hall said his board will leave \$50,000 for the mental health center in its budget. Another \$50,000 will be set aside in next year's budget, he added.

Passenger saves bus after stricken driver dies

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Wallace Laube of Orlando was stretched out in the front seat of a bus traveling near Nashville, Tenn., when he saw the driver slumped over the wheel.

"The left front wheel of the bus had already left the road and was on the grassy median strip," said Laube, who jumped into action.

"I got hold of the wheel. I pulled his arms off the wheel and pushed his foot off the gas pedal with my foot."

LAUBE SAID he had been doing early Wednesday, when he saw the driver, Charles O. Grimes, slumped over the wheel while the Greyhound bus was traveling south on Interstate 65, 10 miles northeast of Nashville about 3:30 a.m. Grimes died of a heart attack.

Laube, a bricklayer, was coming home from a job in Waterloo, Iowa. He said it took him several minutes to bring the bus from 55 mph to a stop because he was driving while standing. He and the other 41 passengers were unharmed.

He said most of the passengers, who were awakened from naps, remained calm, especially after he spoke into the bus microphone.

After stopping the bus, Laube said

The inside story

INDEPENDENCE DAY — The month-long deadlock in the Rhodesia peace conference over the date for majority independence in Rhodesia was broken Friday, with the setting of a March 1, 1978 deadline — Page 3.

RELIEF FOR TURKEY — The United States Friday began airlifting supplies into Turkey, devastated by Wednesday's earthquake that killed more than 3,500 persons. — Page 8.

STEEL GOING UP — Four big steel manufacturers Friday announced plans to raise the cost of sheet steel 6 per cent. The move, which sparked an order for an inflationary-impact study by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, follows two steel company price hikes announced Wednesday. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

RECORD BREAKER — Brian Alsmiller, Buffalo Grove's superb senior basketball player, smashed The Herald area's all-time career scoring record during a Niles West Holiday Tournament Friday night. Alsmiller scored 12 points, leaving him with 1,563 or three more than former Palatine star Ron Kozlowski, who played in the 1960s. His Bison team also stayed undefeated — Sect. 3, Page 1.

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ICC rules may close betting services

by TONI GINNETTI
and STEVE BROWN

State officials are preparing to use Illinois Commerce Commission regulations to close the messenger betting services that have proliferated in the suburbs and Chicago.

The Herald has learned Illinois Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scariano has asked commerce commission officials to enforce the state motor carrier regulations on off-track betting operations in hopes of putting the services out of business.

Scariano declined to comment Friday when asked if the ICC would be used as a means of ending the booming business which allegedly is draining \$300,000 a day from the gross prof-

its at race tracks in Illinois. However, Marvin S. Lieberman, ICC chairman, confirmed that he had conferred with Scariano.

"We want to determine if the manner of operation possibly puts the services under regulations of the motor carrier act," Lieberman said. He said if the services did qualify as motor carriers — companies carrying property for hire — the services would have to meet all of the regulations for certification.

LIEBERMAN DECLINED to state how long the ICC would take to study the situation.

"I am waiting for some material," Lieberman said.

He said the certification process

would call for the services to appear before the commission and that equipment, rates and the "fitness to carry for hire" would be criterion for determining if the services would be licensed.

"Any motor carrier not licensed would be operating illegally," Lieberman said.

Law enforcement officials have been unable to control the operation of the betting services since the messenger operations first appeared in 1975. The services say they only take orders for bets and purchase pari-mutuel tickets at race tracks.

Police have raided a number of messenger services, but none of the employees were convicted.

NEW ATTENTION has been drawn

to the services since complaints charging the services were not paying off on winning bets have been made to the racing board and police.

The Herald has found that no complaints have been filed against the four messenger services known to be operating in the Northwest suburbs.

Records filed with the Illinois Secretary of State show that Arnold's Pony Express, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect; Mercury Messenger Service, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township; Front Runner, 962 So. Milwaukee Ave., near Wheeling, and Cavallo Messenger Service, Rand and Frontage roads, Palatine Township, are all doing business in the Northwest suburbs.

Generally, the messenger services are not regulated by any state or local government agency. Racing board officials said they planned to launch a wide-ranging investigation earlier this month, but it was learned the effort has been stymied because little is known about the ownership of the companies. In most cases, the newly formed corporations have not been required to file an annual report with the state, consequently only the name of a registered agent, usually an attorney not involved in the operation, is known.

SCARIANO AND other racing board members have said they fear syndicate involvement in the services. The Herald also learned the Federal Bureau of Investigation is observing

the operation of some of the messenger services to determine if there is organized crime involvement.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley recently called for an ordinance to ban the operation of the messenger services in the city. Daley has expressed an interest in legalizing off-track betting in Chicago under the city's auspices.

Some law enforcement officials have hinted the messenger services may be booking their own bets and not placing wagers at racetracks. Such actions would be illegal, but investigators said it is nearly impossible to determine if the wagers are being placed at the tracks or covered privately because the services are not required to disclose any of their

S&H stamps bouncing back from energy crunch

by PAUL GORES

Since late 1973 business in the Northwest suburbs has been a bit sticky for the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. The energy crisis and a barrage of new promotional ideas cut into the image of S&H green stamps as a retail business booster in this part of the country.

But S&H officials say green stamps are again gaining popularity as a top promotional gimmick for gas stations, supermarkets and even banks and hotels. They say the red and green signs of S&H green stamps will become a common sight here once again.

The S&H sign is already prominent in Palatine, where a green stamp redemption center opened this fall at 58 W. Wilson St. It is the first center in the Northwest suburbs since one at Rahmlhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect closed last March.

"We're doing pretty well," said Maureen O'Meara, the store manager. "But there are still a lot of people that don't know we're here."

MERCHANDISE ranging from wrist watches to coffee tables is on display at the center, each item marked with the number of filled green stamp books necessary to purchase it. Catalogs also are available at the center, featuring everything from speedboats to horse shoes.

"You can get almost anything in here," Ms. O'Meara said. But it wasn't long ago when a green-stamp saver was hard pressed to find a place to redeem the S&H booklets and certificates. Or even to find a merchant who had some more stamps, booklets and certificates to give away.

Chester F. Stevens, regional public affairs manager for S&H, explained why.

"When the energy crisis hit, the gas stations didn't have enough of the product to sell," Stevens said. "So they stopped promoting. There was enough demand without a promotion."

HE SAID SUPERMARKETS stopped giving away green stamps

because of a "proliferation of stamps" and a surge of new promotional gimmicks.

"People were using new promotions, like calling themselves discount stores," Stevens said. "But now the supermarkets are finding out that they're spending as much promoting their low prices as they would have spent on stamps."

Stevens said retail merchants buy the stamps from S&H to lure buyers to their businesses. Stamps also help gas stations, supermarkets and other retail firms to develop regular customers, Stevens said.

Stevens said S&H's ability to buy the merchandise in large quantities and at lower cost provides a profit margin on the company's income from retailers.

"More and more gas stations are using them (stamps) again," Stevens said. "They're making a real comeback."

STEVENS SAID green stamps are especially popular at truck stops, where large fill-ups of gas let truckers acquire large quantities of stamps in a short period of time. One stamp is given for each 10 cent purchase.

"Gas stations aren't the only ones giving away stamps," Stevens said. Stamps are often given away through in-house promotions. Hotels and banks are also rewarding patronage with green stamps, Stevens said.

The stamps are redeemable for name-brand merchandise only at redemption centers. Ms. O'Meara said S&H certificates may be bought at the centers also and then redeemed for merchandise. The customer must pay tax on the items, however.

Stevens said there are about 340 truck stops nationwide that now offer green stamps, and about 3,700 gas stations distribute them.

"Our sales are up over last year right now," he added.

Sperry & Hutchinson Co. is 80 years old this year and is the only national savings stamp company, Stevens said.



Public works program offers \$3 billion

Dec. 3 deadline for financial aid rushes suburbs

by BILL HILL

A Dec. 3 application deadline for the federal government's public works employment act has put the squeeze on several Northwest suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove expressed surprise at the Friday deadline, which reportedly was announced in the Federal Register Nov. 19 but went unnoticed.

James Holzwarth, administrative assistant for the Village of Arlington Heights, said he expected the deadline for filing applications for the government's \$3 billion program to be in the

last week of December. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he thought the cut-off date was to be Jan. 15.

BOTH MEN, however, said applications would be filed in time.

The Dec. 3 deadline has caused particular problems for Arlington Heights because the police-fire headquarters it will request financing for is just being designed by architects. The federal program requires that projects be ready for construction within 90 days after approval, which means the village has a maximum of five months

to prepare plans and hire a contractor for the project.

L.A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, said he has decided to file two applications "to be safe."

The other application will ask for nearly \$5 million for a second flood control basin at Wilke and Kirchoff roads.

"WE'LL SUBMIT that as our ace-in-the-hole because engineering plans are done and we're all ready to go with that," Hanson said.

Buffalo Grove has applied for two projects, but Larson plans to submit three more applications by Friday.

The two requests filed with the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, ask for \$250,000 to remodel the village hall and \$850,000 to install sewers and water mains for the future village center.

Larson's three new requests will be for \$750,000 for a village hall addition, \$250,000 to install traffic lights and straighten the intersection of Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road, and \$100,000 for a water main along Buffalo Grove Road from Dundee Road to Downing Road.

Newly-incorporated Prospect

Heights also has been rushed by the Dec. 3 deadline to complete a sidewalk study and its application. A special city council meeting was called for Wednesday to give final approval to an application requesting funds to install sidewalks near schools located along Cook County roads.

THERE WILL be stiff competition for the \$64 million appropriated for projects in Illinois, according to Gene Ramsey of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce office in Springfield. More than 500 applications have been received in Illinois. Ramsey predicted the \$64 million will cover only about 60 projects.

Northwest suburban applicants may be at a disadvantage because the unemployment rate in the area is lower than in many other regions of the state.

The applications will be judged by four criteria, Ramsey said, with the unemployment rate representing 25 per cent of the applicant's score and the number of unemployed persons accounting for an additional 30 per cent. The ratio of labor costs to the cost of the total project also will count 30 per cent and the per-capita income of the area will be figured at 15 per cent, he said.

ROLLING MEADOWS and Mount Prospect were among the first to apply for the federal money. Rolling Meadows has asked for \$750,000 to pay for improvements to the city's water system and Mount Prospect has filed five applications totaling \$3.8 million.

Deer dies protecting his freedom

A deer buck led seven Mount Prospect police on a chase through rush-hour traffic in the village Friday morning, but the romp ended tragically.

The fallow deer stumbled and fell in

a creekbed and was crippled. It was destroyed by a patrolman, police said.

The buck apparently strayed into the village sometime the previous night, and first was reported to police

sistance over his radio, and gave chase.

POLICE SAID the deer ran through yards and jumped fences to elude patrolmen. The buck reportedly ran through the Gregory School yard at 400 E. Gregory St., and then dashed west to Main Street.

The deer ran south for two blocks on Main, stopping rush-hour traffic before running through more yards to Louis Street and Central road, police said.

The buck veered south across Central, tying up more traffic, and disappeared in the neighborhood bounded by Central and Mount Prospect roads and Northwest Highway, police said.

Police said the deer reappeared as it crossed Northwest Highway, fleeing south toward Weller's Creek. The deer stumbled and fell into the creekbed, injuring itself.

Fischer, another sergeant and five patrolmen found the injured deer, its escape ended. A patrolman drew his service revolver and destroyed the deer at 7:01 a.m.

Groups to perform at Woodfield

Young musicians from throughout the area will appear at the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center during the Christmas season.

The carolers and instrumental groups to appear are:

• Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Ensemble, 6:30 p.m. Monday.

• Lincoln School, Roselle, carolers, 2 p.m. Friday.

• Resurrection High School Choral Group, 6:30 p.m. Friday.

• Vander Cook College Brass Quintet, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

• St. Patrick High School Concert Band, noon Dec. 7.

• Ripley School Girl Scout carolers, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7.

• Riverside-Brookfield Fantasia Singers, 2 p.m. Dec. 8.

• Elk Grove High School Choral Groups, noon Dec. 9.

• Mundelein High School Harmony Unlimited, 5:30 p.m. Dec. 9.

• Condit's School of Dance, 10 a.m. Dec. 11.

• Medinah-Palatine Band, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 13.

• Itasca Junior High School carolers, noon Dec. 14.

• Carl Sandburg High School Band, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 15.

• West Oaks High School Band, noon Dec. 15.

• Lakewood Middle School carolers, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 16.

• Hampshire High School carolers, 2 p.m. Dec. 16.

• Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Girl Scout carolers, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

• Perry Middle School Choir, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 17.

• Immaculate Conception Teen Choir, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

• Algonquin Middle Madrigal Singers, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 20.

• Lakeview Elementary School carolers, 10 a.m. Dec. 21.

• Plum Grove Junior High School Choral Group, 12 a.m. Dec. 21.

• Irving Crown High School Madrigal Singers, 5 p.m. Dec. 21.

• Creative Cabin School of Dance, 6 p.m. Dec. 20.

Car crash causes minor mouth injury

A 46-year-old Arlington Heights man suffered minor injuries Friday afternoon when a car he was driving crashed into a telephone pole in Elk Grove Village, police reported. Police said Adolf Schwarz, of 1339 S. Highland Ave., suffered injuries to the mouth, right side and head in the

crash in front of the Dandy Dogs restaurant at 2543 E. Higgins Rd. at 4:44 p.m. Friday. Schwarz' auto reportedly knocked down the pole.

Elk Grove Village firefighters rushed Schwarz to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he was treated and released.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—184

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, November 27, 1976

5 Sections, 44 pages

Cold

TODAY: Some snow or snow flurries, windy and colder. High in the mid 30s, low in the upper teens

SUNDAY: Partly sunny but cold. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Shoppers hit stores hard after holiday

Her cart was overflowing with packages as Winona Stipaii hurried out of Service Merchandise in Schaumburg.

"It's unreal," she said, describing the crowds during her shopping trips Friday.

It was the first time she ever went Christmas shopping on the day after Thanksgiving, said Mrs. Stipaii of Streamwood.

"And never again," she vowed. "You have to wait so long."

THE CROWDS at the Service Merchandise area, Goff and Roselle roads, and at Barrington Square Mall,

Related story on Page 3

2300 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates, may not have equaled those at Woodfield Friday, but they were large nonetheless.

At Barrington Square Mall, the parking lot was about twice as full as on a normal day although the stores had few lines.

Carol Paoi of Hoffman Estates said she usually does some Christmas shopping on the day after Thanksgiving because she's home from work and can shop during daylight hours.

"If I see something I think somebody will like, I'll pick it up," she explained.

BUT, SHE WON'T go to Woodfield on a day like that.

"It's too crowded for one thing," she said. "I really don't think you can get around with all the crowd there. You're better off coming to a place like this."

Bonnie Delabar of Hoffman Estates said she shopped at Barrington Square Mall Friday because of tradition and because their Christmas spirit.

(Continued on Page 5)

FBI questions Democrat whip on \$4,000 gift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic whip John J. McFall said Friday he has been questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about \$4,000 in cash contributions from Tongsun Park. Park is a South Korean businessman whose gifts to congressmen are under investigation by the Justice Dept.

McFall, who said he was questioned last week, told reporters there was no indication he was a target of the investigation during the meeting with two FBI agents in the Washington office of a lawyer friend, J. D. Williams.

The California Democrat talked with reporters after filing a detailed accounting of how the \$4,000 received from Tongsun Park in 1972 and 1974 was spent as part of a special office fund maintained to meet expenses not provided for otherwise.

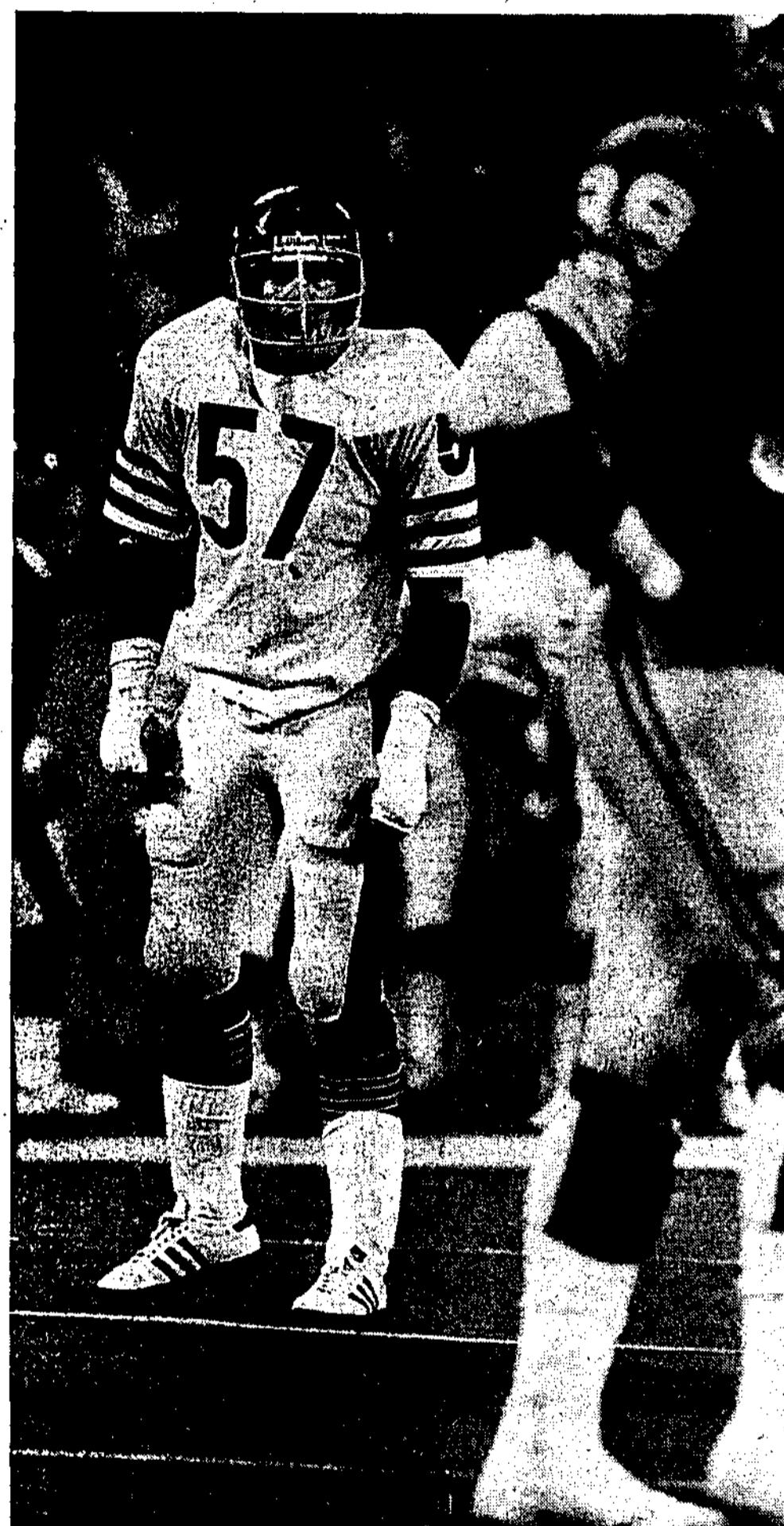
ASKED WHETHER he thought Park was trying to bribe him, McFall said: "No, I don't. I think the man was offering me a campaign contribution. I would have accepted it as a campaign contribution if I had thought it was legal."

At the time, McFall said, he knew Park "only as a businessman promoting sale and export" of California rice, a large portion of which was then shipped through the port of Stockton in my district."

McFall acknowledged earlier this month that he received \$3,000 from Park in October, 1974, and put it into the office account because he was under the impression, incorrect at the time, that contributions from foreign nationals were illegal.

Such contributions did not become legal until Jan. 1, 1975, but McFall said acceptance of funds for the office account were then and still are legal.

In explaining how Park's contributions rose to \$4,000, McFall said that in drawing up the detailed accounting "to and behold, we found another \$1,000" contributed by Park in 1972.



BARKING OUT orders to his teammates is part of the game for Bears' middle linebacker Don Rives. Two Herald staffers followed the Northwest suburban resident through his work week, which climaxed in last Sunday's game against the Lions in Pontiac, Mich. Their report, "Six days 'til Sunday," appears in Sect. 3, Pages 4 and 5.

It's Howdy Doody time

Young and old greet Buffalo Bob

by DIANE MERMIGAS

For a brief moment Friday morning, the world was as innocent as a child's dream of Christmas and as carefree as a visit to Howdy Doody's Peanut Gallery.

About 500 of suburbia's young and young-at-heart gathered in the Randhurst Shopping Center mall, Mount Prospect, for a special appearance by Buffalo Bob Smith and Clarabell the Clown, stars of the original and recently revived Howdy Doody Show.

But, Howdy Doody, the All-American boy puppet which Smith created and gave voice to nearly 30 years ago, was missing from the scene.

"He gets air sick," quipped Smith. "Besides, it's too difficult to set up a puppet stage and work the strings for just one, short show."

SOMEHOW, IT didn't make much difference.

The duo's 20-minute show of songs and slapstick comedy, which began promptly at 9 a.m., preceded the traditional day-after-Thanksgiving arrival of Santa Claus and the grand opening of Santaland at the indoor mall.

Crowds that began huddling around

a makeshift stage and lining up stairways as early as 7:30 a.m. became ecstatic when the 58-year-old Buffalo Bob shouted, "Hey, kids — what time is it?"

"It's Howdy Doody time," the peanut gallery responded and then broke into a roaring rendition of the show's theme song.

It was difficult to tell who was more excited — the pig-tailed, freckle-faced youngsters propped atop their dad's shoulders or the parents who were alumni of Doodyville, which epitomized the wholesome approach to children's programming that television took some 25 years ago.

IT SEEMED as though the time encompassing two generations stood still.

Buffalo Bob in a fringed buckskin jacket and the mute Clarabell, who communicates by honking bicycle horns, were still singing tunes like the "Cheer-up Song."

The characters were unchanged and even the audience response was the same.

"I think kids are kids are kids as evidenced by the fact that they scream and carry on now the same

way they did back then, back in the old days of Howdy Doody," said Buffalo Bob, minutes before the show began.

"THESE KIDS are no different than their parents were when they were at that age, and Howdy Doody hasn't changed either. It is a show designed to give kids some good, clean entertainment. We give them songs and great stories. But, mostly, Howdy Doody is fantasy," he said of the newly syndicated Howdy Doody series that is televised weekdays at 8:30 a.m. on WGN, channel 9 in Chicago.

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But, a telephone call from officials at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 changed all that. Buffalo Bob,

Howdy Doody and Clarabell had been asked to recapture the good old days for a live crowd of nostalgia-hungry students.

THE SHOW went on, more than 2,000 students went crazy clapping and singing the "Tootsie Roll Song," and the event set off an endless string of performances the trio has made on college campuses and in shopping centers across the country since then.

A rekindled interest in the puppet and his friends naturally led to a new version of the old show, Smith said.

"The technical advances since our show went off the air are marvelous. We used to tape before a live audience. We were limited to three sets and a peanut gallery of about 40," says Smith who resides in Pompano Beach, Fla., just a half-hour's drive from the north Miami studio where the new show is taped.

"NOW WE TAPE portions of the show before a live peanut gallery of about 400 people on the weekends, and during the rest of the week we tape other parts of the show on location or elsewhere in the studio," he said. "We

(Continued on Page 3)

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Passenger saves bus after stricken driver dies

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"The left front wheel of the bus had already left the road and was on the grassy median strip," said Laube, who jumped into action.

"I got hold of the wheel. I pulled his arms off the wheel and pushed his foot off the gas pedal with my foot."

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ICC rules may close betting services

by TONI GINNETTI
and STEVE BROWN

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by PAUL GORES

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But S&H officials say green stamps are again gaining popularity as a top promotional gimmick for gas stations, supermarkets and even banks and hotels. They say the red and green signs of S&H green stamps will become a common sight here once again.

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"We're doing pretty well," said Maureen O'Meara, the store manager. "But there are still a lot of people that don't know we're here."

MERCHANDISE ranging from wrist watches to coffee tables is on display at the center, each item marked with the number of filled green stamp books necessary to purchase it. Catalogs also are available at the center, featuring everything from speedboats to horse shoes.

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Chester F. Stevens, regional public affairs manager for S&H, explained why.

"When the energy crisis hit, the gas stations didn't have enough of the product to sell," Stevens said. "So they stopped promoting. There was enough demand without a promotion."

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"People were using new promotions, like calling themselves discount stores," Stevens said. "But now the supermarkets are finding out that they're spending as much promoting their low prices as they would have spent on stamps."

Stevens said retail merchants buy the stamps from S&H to lure buyers to their businesses. Stamps also help gas stations, supermarkets and other retail firms to develop regular customers, Stevens said.

Stevens said S&H's ability to buy the merchandise in large quantities and at lower cost provides a profit margin on the company's income from retailers.

"More and more gas stations are using them (stamps) again," Stevens said. "They're making a real comeback."

STEVENS SAID green stamps are especially popular at truck stops, where large fill-ups of gas let truckers acquire large quantities of stamps in a short period of time. One stamp is given for each 10 cent purchase.

"Gas stations aren't the only ones giving away stamps," Stevens said. Stamps are often given away through in-house promotions. Hotels and banks are also rewarding patronage with green stamps, Stevens said.

The stamps are redeemable for name-brand merchandise only at redemption centers. Ms. O'Meara said S&H certificates may be bought at the centers also and then redeemed for merchandise. The customer must pay tax on the items, however.

Stevens said there are about 340 truck stops nationwide that now offer green stamps, and about 3,700 gas stations distribute them.

"Our sales are up over last year right now," he added.

Sperry & Hutchinson Co. is 80 years old this year and is the only national savings stamp company, Stevens said.

Public works program offers \$3 billion

Dec. 3 deadline for financial aid rushes suburbs

by BILL HILL

A Dec. 3 application deadline for the federal government's public works employment act has put the squeeze on several Northwest suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove expressed surprise at the Friday deadline, which reportedly

was announced in the Federal Register Nov. 19 but went unnoticed.

Last week of December, Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he thought the cut-off date was to be Jan. 15.

BOTH MEN, however, said applic-

James Holzwart, administrative as-

sistant for the Village of Arlington Heights, said he expected the deadline for filing applications for the government's \$3 billion program to be in the cations would be filed in time.

The Dec. 3 deadline has caused par-

ticular problems for Arlington Heights because the police-fire headquarters it

will request financing for is just being designed by architects. The federal program requires that projects be ready for construction within 90 days after approval, which means the village has a maximum of five months to prepare plans and hire a contractor for the project.

L.A. Hanson, Arlington Heights vil-

lage manager, said he has decided to file two applications "to be safe."

The other application will ask for nearly \$5 million for a second flood control basin at Wilke and Kirchoff roads.

"WE'LL SUBMIT that as our ac-

in-the-hole because engineering plans

are done and we're all ready to go with that," Hanson said.

Buffalo Grove has applied for two projects, but Larson plans to submit three more applications by Friday.

The two requests filed with the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, ask for \$250,000 to remodel the village hall and \$550,000 to install sewers and water mains for the future village center.

Larson's three new requests will be for \$750,000 for a village hall addition, \$250,000 to install traffic lights and straighten the intersection of Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road, and \$100,000 for a water main along Buffalo Grove Road from Dundee Road to Downing Road.

Weller's incorporated Prospect Heights also has been rushed by the Dec. 3 deadline to complete a side-

walk study and its application. A special city council meeting was called for Wednesday to give final approval to an application requesting funds to install sidewalks near schools located along Cook County roads.

THERE WILL be stiff competition for the \$64 million appropriated for projects in Illinois, according to Gene Ramsey of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce office in Springfield. More than 500 applications have been received in Illinois. Ramsey predicted the \$64 million will cover only about 60 projects.

Northwest suburban applicants may be at a disadvantage because the unemployment rate in the area is lower than in many other regions of the state.

The applications will be judged by four criteria, Ramsey said, with the unemployment rate representing 25 per cent of the applicant's score and the number of unemployed persons accounting for an additional 30 per cent.

The ratio of labor costs to the cost of the total project also will count 30 per cent and the per-capita income of the area will be figured at 15 per cent, he said.

ROLLING MEADOWS and Mount Prospect were among the first to apply for the federal money. Rolling

Meadows has asked for \$750,000 to pay for improvements to the city's water system and Mount Prospect has filed five applications totaling \$3.8 million.

Mount Prospect's requests are for \$1 million for a new well and two re-

servoirs; \$950,000 for new water

main; \$220,000 for new sidewalks;

\$85,000 to complete several unfinis-

ed streets; and \$865,000 for improve-

ments along Weller Creek.

Applications for the federal money will also be filed this week by Elk Grove Village and the Palatine and Elkhorn Park districts.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said a preliminary application asking for financing of water system improvements was sent back because detailed engineering and design draw-

ings are required. A revised applica-

tion will be resubmitted, he said.

The Elk Grove Park District is pre-

paring an application for a commu-

nity center and swimming pool to be

built on a 12-acre site along Bieserfield Road, and the Palatine Park District hopes to receive \$127,000 to expand the Palatine Trail Bikeway through the village and township.

Deer dies protecting his freedom

A deer buck led seven Mount Prospect policemen on a chase through rush-hour traffic in the village Friday morning, but the romp ended tragically.

The buck apparently strayed into

the village sometime the previous night, and first was reported to police near Lancaster Street and Central Road at 6:35 a.m.

Sgt. Warren A. Fischer of the

Mount Prospect police found the buck roaming the 400 block of North Elm St., police said. Fischer called for assistance over his radio, and gave chase.

POLICE SAID the deer ran through yards and jumped fences to elude patrolmen. The buck reportedly ran through the Gregory School yard at 400 E. Gregory St., and then dashed west to Main Street.

The deer then ran south for two blocks on Main, stopping rush-hour traffic before running through more yards to Louis Street and Central road, police said.

The buck veered south across Central, tying up more traffic, and disappeared in the neighborhood bounded by Central and Mount Prospect roads and Northwest Highway, police said.

Police said the deer reappeared as it crossed Northwest Highway, fleeing south toward Weller's Creek. The deer stumbled and fell into the creekbed, injuring itself.

Fischer, another sergeant and five patrolmen found the injured deer, its escape ended. A patrolman drew his service revolver and destroyed the deer at 7:01 a.m.

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Groups to perform at Woodfield

Young musicians from throughout the area will appear at the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center during the Christmas season.

The carolers and instrumental groups to appear are:

• Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Ensemble, 8:30 p.m. Monday.

• Lincoln School, Roselle, carolers, 2 p.m. Friday.

• Resurrection High School Choral Group, 6:30 p.m. Friday.

• Vander Cook College Brass Quintet, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

• St. Patrick High School Concert Band, noon Dec. 7.

• Ripley School Girl Scout carolers, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7.

• Riverside-Brookfield Fantasia Singers, 2 p.m. Dec. 8.

• Elk Grove High School Choral Groups, noon Dec. 9.

• Mundelein High School Harmony Unlimited, 5:30 p.m. Dec. 9.

• Candi's School of Dance, 10 a.m. Dec. 11.

• Medinah-Palatine Band, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 13.



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

21st Year—268

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, November 27, 1976

5 Sections, 44 pages

Cold

TODAY: Some snow or snow flurries, windy and colder. High in the mid 30s, low in the upper teens.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny but cold. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15c each

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**FBI questions
Democrat whip
on \$4,000 gift**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic whip John J. McFall said Friday he has been questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about \$4,000 in cash contributions from Tongsun Park. Park is a South Korean businessman whose gifts to congressmen are under investigation by the Justice Dept.

McFall, who said he was questioned last week, told reporters there was no indication he was a target of the investigation during the meeting with two FBI agents in the Washington office of a lawyer friend, J. D. Williams.

The California Democrat talked with reporters after filing a detailed accounting of how the \$4,000 received from Tongsun Park in 1972 and 1974 was spent as part of a special office fund maintained to meet expenses not provided for otherwise.

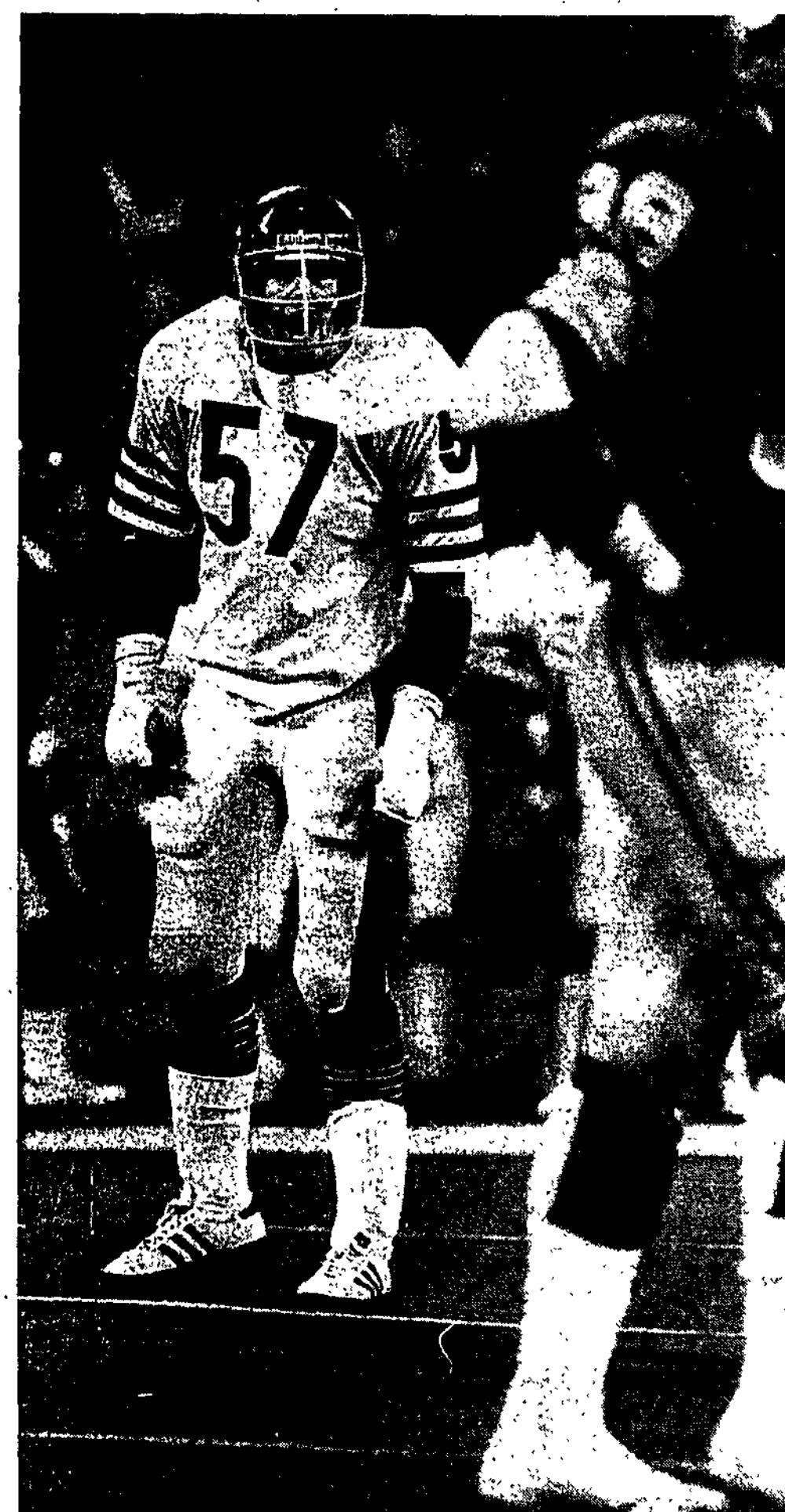
ASKED WHETHER he thought Park was trying to bribe him, McFall said: "No, I don't. I think the man was offering me a campaign contribution. I would have accepted it as a campaign contribution if I had thought it was legal."

At the time, McFall said, he knew Park "only as a businessman promoting sale and export of California rice, a large portion of which was then shipped through the port of Stockton in my district."

McFall acknowledged earlier this month that he received \$3,000 from Park in October, 1974, and put it into the office account because he was under the impression, incorrect at the time, that contributions from foreign nationals were illegal.

Such contributions did not become legal until Jan. 1, 1975, but McFall said acceptance of funds for the office account were then and still are legal.

In explaining how Park's contributions rose to \$4,000, McFall said that in drawing up the detailed accounting "to and behold, we found another \$1,000" contributed by Park in 1972.



BARKING OUT orders to his teammates is part of the game for Bears' middle linebacker Don Rives. Two Herald staffers followed the Northwest suburban resident through his work week, which climaxed in last Sunday's game against the Lions in Pontiac, Mich. Their report, "Six days 'til Sunday," appears in Sect. 3, Pages 4 and 5.

It's Howdy Doody time

Young and old greet Buffalo Bob

by DIANE MERMIGAS

For a brief moment Friday morning, the world was as innocent as a child's dream of Christmas and as carefree as a visit to Howdy Doody's Peanut Gallery.

About 600 of suburbia's young and young-at-heart gathered in the Randhurst Shopping Center mall, Mount Prospect, for a special appearance by Buffalo Bob Smith and Clarabell the Clown, stars of the original and recently revived Howdy Doody Show.

But, Howdy Doody, the All-American boy puppet which Smith created and gave voice to nearly 30 years ago, was missing from the scene.

"He gets air sick," quipped Smith. "Besides, it's too difficult to set up a puppet stage and work the strings for just one, short show."

SOMEHOW, IT didn't make much difference.

The duo's 20-minute show of songs and slapstick comedy, which began promptly at 9 a.m., preceded the traditional day-after-Thanksgiving arrival of Santa Claus and the grand opening of Santaland at the indoor mall.

Crowds that began huddling around

a makeshift stage and lining up stairways as early as 7:30 a.m. became ecstatic when the 58-year-old Buffalo Bob shouted, "Hey, kids — what time is it?"

"It's Howdy Doody time," the peanut gallery responded and then broke into a roaring rendition of the show's theme song.

It was difficult to tell who was more excited — the pig-tailed, freckle-faced youngsters propped atop their dad's shoulders or the parents who were alumni of Doodyville, which epitomized the wholesome approach to children's programming that television took some 25 years ago.

IT SEEMED as though the time encompassing two generations stood still.

Buffalo Bob in a fringed buckskin jacket and the mute Clarabell, who communicates by honking bicycle horns, were still singing tunes like the "Cheer-up Song."

The characters were unchanged and even the audience response was the same.

"I think kids are kids are kids as evidenced by the fact that they scream and carry on now the same

way they did back then, back in the old days of Howdy Doody," said Buffalo Bob, minutes before the show began.

"THESE KIDS are no different than their parents were when they were at that age, and Howdy Doody hasn't changed either. It is a show designed to give kids some good, clean entertainment. We give them songs and great stories. But, mostly, Howdy Doody is fantasy," he said of the newly syndicated Howdy Doody series that is televised weekdays at 8:30 a.m. on WGN, channel 9 in Chicago.

Smith and his sidekick Lew Anderson, who portrays Clarabell the Clown, stars of the original and recently revived Howdy Doody Show.

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It is an experience Smith has deeply missed the past 16 years while operating several radio stations and a liquor store in New York, and living in retirement off of \$1 million he received in 1951 after selling NBC the rights to the Howdy Doody Show.

But, a telephone call from officials at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 changed all that. Buffalo Bob,

**Swimwear sells
as men plan gift
of Hawaii trip**

Related story on Page 3

Although Rolling Meadows' shopping centers can't compare to the mammoths of Schaumburg and Mount Prospect, some first-day shoppers said they like it like that.

SUE SENTERS of Schaumburg, for example, bucked the traffic to Woodfield so that she could drive to Rolling Meadows.

"Who needs the hassle?" she said. "I'm not going to stand in line to pay on a full stomach. I prefer smaller centers where you've got lots of elbow room, parking spaces and a clerk just waiting to wait on me."

Judy Koehler of Reedsburg, Wis., and Linda Osweiler of Schaumburg visited Woodfield first, Mrs. Osweiler said, "because there was this special doll at Marshall Field."

"But the minute we bought it, we scooted out of there for a bit of relaxed shopping," she added. "Who needs an elbow in the ribs?"

**Passenger saves bus
after stricken driver dies**

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Wallace Laube of Orlando was stretched out in the front seat of a bus traveling near Nashville, Tenn., when he saw the driver slumped over the wheel.

"The left front wheel of the bus had already left the road and was on the grassy median strip," said Laube, who jumped into action.

"I got hold of the wheel, I pulled his arms off the wheel and pushed his foot off the gas pedal with my foot."

LAUBE SAID he had been dozing early Wednesday, when he saw the driver, Charles O. Grimes, slumped over the wheel while the Greyhound bus was traveling south on Interstate 65, 10 miles northeast of Nashville about 3:30 a.m. Grimes died of a heart attack.

Laube, a bricklayer, was coming home from a job in Waterloo, Iowa. He said it took him several minutes to bring the bus from 55 mph to a stop because he was driving while standing. He and the other 41 passengers were unharmed.

He said most of the passengers, who were awakened from naps, remained calm, especially after he spoke into the bus microphone.

After stopping the bus, Laube said

The inside story

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"More and more gas stations are using them (stamps) again," Stevens said. "They're making a real comeback."

STEVENS SAID green stamps are especially popular at truck stops, where large fill-ups of gas let truckers acquire large quantities of stamps in a short period of time. One stamp is given for each 10 cent purchase.

"Gas stations aren't the only ones giving away stamps," Stevens said. Stamps are often given away through in-house promotions. Hotels and banks are also rewarding patronage with green stamps, Stevens said.

The stamps are redeemable for name-brand merchandise only at redemption centers. Ms. O'Meara said S&H certificates may be bought at the centers also and then redeemed for merchandise. The customer must pay tax on the items, however.

Stevens said there are about 340 truck stops nationwide that now offer green stamps, and about 3,700 gas stations distribute them.

"Our sales are up over last year right now," he added.

Sperry & Hutchinson Co. is 80 years old this year and is the only national savings stamp company, Stevens said.



Public works program offers \$3 billion

Dec. 3 deadline for financial aid rushes suburbs

by BILL HILL

A Dec. 3 application deadline for the federal government's public works employment act has put the squeeze on several Northwest suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove expressed surprise at the Friday deadline, which reportedly

was announced in the Federal Register Nov. 19 but went unnoticed last week of December. Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he thought the cut-off date was to be Jan. 15.

BOTH MEN, however, said applica-

sistant for the Village of Arlington Heights, said he expected the deadline for filing applications for the government's \$3 billion program to be in the cations would be filed in time.

The Dec. 3 deadline has caused particular problems for Arlington Heights because the police-fire headquarters it

will request financing for is just being designed by architects. The federal program requires that projects be ready for construction within 90 days after approval, which means the village has a maximum of five months to prepare plans and hire a contractor for the project.

L.A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, said he has decided to file two applications "to be safe."

The other application will ask for nearly \$5 million for a second flood control basin at Wilke and Kirchoff roads.

"WE'LL SUBMIT that as our ace-in-the-hole because engineering plans are done and we're all ready to go with that," Hanson said.

Buffalo Grove has applied for two projects, but Larson plans to submit three more applications by Friday. The two requests filed with the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, ask for \$250,000 to remodel the village hall and \$650,000 to install sewers and water mains for the future village center.

Larson's three new requests will be for \$750,000 for a village hall addition, \$250,000 to install traffic lights and straighten the intersection of Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road, and \$100,000 for a water main along Buffalo Grove Road from Dundee Road to Downing Road.

Newly-incorporated Prospect Heights also has been rushed by the Dec. 3 deadline to complete a sidewalk study and its application. A special city council meeting was called for Wednesday to give final approval to an application requesting funds to install sidewalks near schools located along Cook County roads.

THEIR WILL be stiff competition for the \$64 million appropriated for projects in Illinois, according to Gene Ramsey of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce office in Springfield. More than 500 applications have been received in Illinois. Ramsey predicted the \$64 million will cover only about 60 projects.

Northwest suburban applicants may be at a disadvantage because the unemployment rate in the area is lower than in many other regions of the state.

The applications will be judged by four criteria, Ramsey said, with the unemployment rate representing 25 per cent of the applicant's score and the number of unemployed persons accounting for an additional 30 per cent. The ratio of labor costs to the cost of the total project also will count 30 per cent and the per capita income of the area will be figured at 15 per cent, he said.

ROLLING MEADOWS and Mount Prospect were among the first to apply for the federal money. Rolling

Meadows has asked for \$750,000 to pay for improvements to the city's water system and Mount Prospect has filed five applications totaling \$3.8 million.

Mount Prospect's requests are for \$1 million for a new well and two reservoirs; \$950,000 for new water mains; \$220,000 for new sidewalks; \$85,000 to complete several unfinished streets; and \$865,000 for improvements along Weller Creek.

Applications for the federal money will also be filed this week by Elk Grove Village and the Palatine and Elk Grove park districts.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said a preliminary application asking for financing of water system improvements was sent back because detailed engineering and design drawings are required. A revised application will be resubmitted, he said.

The Elk Grove Park District is preparing an application for a community center and swimming pool to be built on a 12-acre site along Bleserfield Road, and the Palatine Park District hopes to receive \$137,000 to expand the Palatine Trail Bikeway through the village and township.

But mental health center possible

Officials cancel special tax levy

Although Schaumburg Township has canceled a special tax levy that would have raised \$100,000 to help build a

mental health center, officials say they'll get the money when it's needed.

Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships want to build a \$660,000 mental health center at Nerge and Rohlwing

roads and plan to use \$100,000 from each township plus \$360,000 in federal grants and \$100,000 in private donations to build it.

Schaumburg Township had planned to raise the money next year through a special property tax of 19 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. But the board has decided to cancel that tax, said auditor Walter Wing Jr., because there is no assurance that the federal funds will be approved.

"WE STILL STAND in favor of the mental health building when and if the federal funding comes," he said. "Our \$100,000 pledge still stands."

If the federal funds appear before Dec. 31, Wing said, the township board can reinstate the tax. The board also could draw the \$100,000 from its federal revenue sharing account.

If the tax is reinstated, a homeowner assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$1.90 next year for the mental health center.

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) already has approved the grant application, but all the funds available for the Chicago area were awarded to another agency.

JORDAN ROSEN, executive director of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, said HEW is reviewing requests that unused funds earmarked for other areas be transferred to the Chicago region.

"Schaumburg Township's action does not jeopardize our grant application," he added. "The commitment from the township to give us \$100,000 is enough."

Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard Hall said his board will leave \$50,000 for the mental health center in its budget. Another \$50,000 will be set aside in next year's budget, he added.

Groups to perform at Woodfield

Young musicians from throughout the area will appear at the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center during the Christmas season.

The carolers and instrumental groups to appear are:

• Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Ensemble, 6:30 p.m. Monday.

• Lincoln School, Roselle, carolers, 2 p.m. Friday.

• Resurrection High School Choral Group, 6:30 p.m. Friday.

• Vander Cook College Brass Quintet, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

• St. Patrick High School Concert Band, noon Dec. 7.

Michigan woman charged with attempted murder

An early-morning argument outside a Palatine Township tavern Friday ended in the shooting of two persons and the arrest of a third for attempted murder, police reported.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said they arrested Jeanne Patton, 27, of Adrian, Mich., and charged her with two counts each of attempted murder and aggravated battery after she allegedly shot Antonio Vasquez in the arm and back, and Stella Vasquez in the face and back.

Patrons at the Stonehenge Pub rushed outside after hearing the gunshots, and apprehended and disarmed Ms. Patton, police said. The patrons called police and held Ms. Patton until a patrol car arrived within five minutes after the shooting, police said.

Mrs. Patton appeared before Associate Judge Martin G. Lukens Friday afternoon for a bond hearing in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court where bond was denied.

Mrs. Patton was ordered transported to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await a Monday court hearing in Niles.

• Ripley School Girl Scout carolers, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7.

• Riverside-Brookfield Fantasia Singers, 2 p.m. Dec. 8.

• Elk Grove High School Choral Groups, noon Dec. 9.

• Mundelein High School Harmony Unlimited, 5:30 p.m. Dec. 9.

• Candi's School of Dance, 10 a.m. Dec. 11.

• Medinah-Palatine Band, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 13.

• Itasca Junior High School carolers, noon Dec. 14.

• Carl Sandburg High School Band, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 15.

• West Oaks High School Band, noon Dec. 15.

• Lakewood Middle School carolers, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

• Hampshire High School carolers, 2 p.m. Dec. 16.

• Schaeuburg-Hoffman Estates Girl Scout carolers, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

• Perry Middle School Choir, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 17.

• Immaculate Conception Teen Choir, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

• Algonquin Middle Madrigal Singers, 10:30 a.m. Dec. 20.

• Lakeview Elementary School carolers, 10 a.m. Dec. 21.

• Plum Grove Junior High School Choral Group, 11 a.m. Dec. 21.

• Irving Crown High School Madrigal Singers, 5 p.m. Dec. 21.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—7

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, November 27, 1976

5 Sections, 44 pages

Cold

TODAY: Some snow or snow flurries, windy and colder. High in the mid 30s, low in the upper teens.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny but cold. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Yule sales start good in village

"Keep Christmas in Palatine" is the merchants' theme this shopping season and village residents Friday appeared ready to oblige the campaign.

Merchants at Palatine shopping centers and in the downtown business section reported moderate to heavy business on the day after Thanksgiving, the traditional start of the Christmas shopping season.

A spokesman at Squires on the Square, Inc., 26 N. Brockway St., said

Related story on Page 3

business at the store was very good and that crowds in the downtown were generally heavy.

"We have been very busy, more so even than last year," the spokesman said.

At the K-Mart Store in the Palatine Mall Shopping Center, Hicks Road and Northwest Highway, business also was booming.

"It's super," Eudora Brophy, assistant personnel manager, said. "This is considered our busiest day of the year and I'd say it's been a typical day after Thanksgiving."

Mrs. BROPHY said the mall in general appeared to be very busy with many cars in the parking lot. She said, however, it was too early to gauge how sales compared to last year.

In the neighboring Palatine Plaza the situation was similar. "You can hardly find a parking place," George Jago, president of the Palatine Plaza Merchants' Assn., said.

Jago, owner of Jago's For Men, said business throughout the shopping center appeared to be heavy, and most merchants were reporting heavy sales.

Shopping also was heavy at McDade and Co., 1300 E. Northwest Hwy., where a spokesman said things were "terrific." The spokesman said crowds at the catalog outlet store were typical for the day after Thanksgiving and she said store personnel were very busy.

FBI questions Democrat whip on \$4,000 gift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic whip John J. McFall said Friday he has been questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about \$4,000 in cash contributions from Tongsun Park. Park is a South Korean businessman whose gifts to congressmen are under investigation by the Justice Dept.

McFall, who said he was questioned last week, told reporters there was no indication he was a target of the investigation during the meeting with two FBI agents in the Washington office of a lawyer friend, J. D. Williams.

The California Democrat talked with reporters after filing a detailed accounting of how the \$4,000 received from Tongsun Park in 1972 and 1974 was spent as part of a special office fund maintained to meet expenses not provided for otherwise.

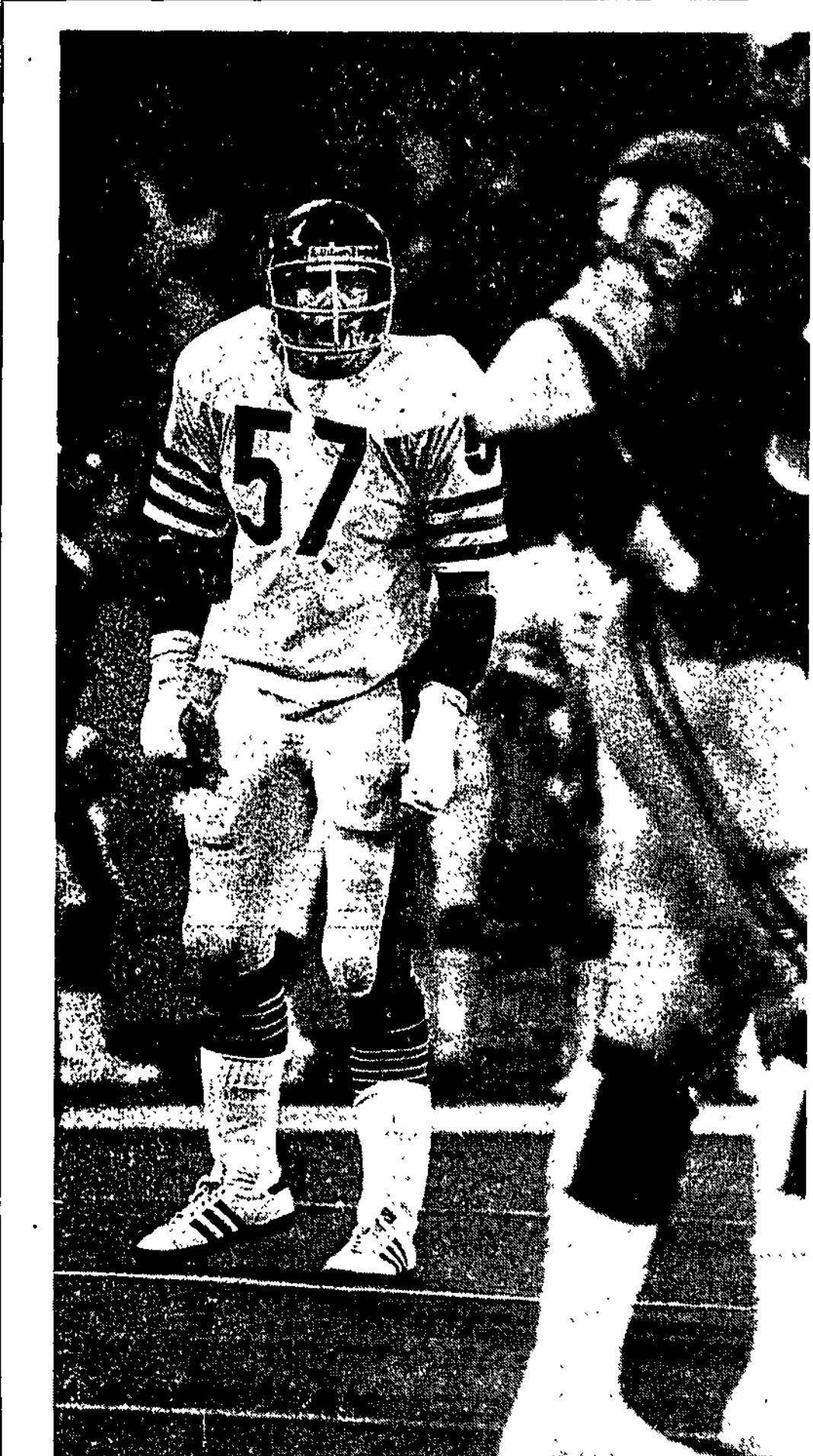
ASKED WHETHER he thought Park was trying to bribe him, McFall said: "No, I don't. I think the man was offering me a campaign contribution. I would have accepted it as a campaign contribution if I had thought it was legal."

At the time, McFall said, he knew Park "only as a businessman promoting sale and export of California rice, a large portion of which was then shipped through the port of Stockton in my district."

McFall acknowledged earlier this month that he received \$3,000 from Park in October, 1974, and put it into the office account because he was under the impression, incorrect at the time, that contributions from foreign nationals were illegal.

Such contributions did not become legal until Jan. 1, 1975, but McFall said acceptance of funds for the office account were then and still are legal.

In explaining how Park's contributions rose to \$4,000, McFall said in drawing up the detailed accounting "lo and behold, we found another \$1,000" contributed by Park in 1972.



BARKING OUT orders to his teammates is part of the game for Bears' middle linebacker Don Rives. Two Herald staffers followed the Northwest suburban resident through his work week, which climaxed in last Sunday's game against the Lions in Pontiac, Mich. Their report, "Six days 'til Sunday," appears in Sect. 3, Pages 4 and 5.

It's Howdy Doody time

Young and old greet Buffalo Bob

by DIANE MERMIGAS

For a brief moment Friday morning, the world was as innocent as a child's dream of Christmas and as carefree as a visit to Howdy Doody's Peanut Gallery.

About 500 of suburbia's young and young-at-heart gathered in the Randhurst Shopping Center mall, Mount Prospect, for a special appearance by Buffalo Bob Smith and Clarabell the Clown, stars of the original and recently revived Howdy Doody Show.

But, Howdy Doody, the All-American boy puppet which Smith created and gave voice to nearly 30 years ago, was missing from the scene.

"He gets air sick," quipped Smith. "Besides, it's too difficult to set up a puppet stage and work the strings for just one, short show."

SOMEHOW, IT didn't make much difference.

The duo's 20-minute show of songs and slapstick comedy, which began promptly at 9 a.m., preceded the traditional day-after-Thanksgiving arrival of Santa Claus and the grand opening of Santaland at the indoor mall.

Crowds that began huddling around

a makeshift stage and lining up stairways as early as 7:30 a.m. became ecstatic when the 58-year-old Buffalo Bob shouted, "Hey, kids — what time is it?"

"It's Howdy Doody time," the peanut gallery responded and then broke into roaring rendition of the show's theme song.

It was difficult to tell who was more excited — the pig-tailed, freckle-faced youngsters propped atop their dad's shoulders or the parents who were alumni of Doodyville, which epitomized the wholesome approach to children's programming that television took some 25 years ago.

IT SEEMED as though the time encompassing two generations stood still.

Buffalo Bob in a fringed buckskin jacket and the mule Clarabell, who communicates by honking bicycle horns, were still singing tunes like the "Cheer-up Song."

The characters were unchanged and even the audience response was the same.

"I think kids are kids are kids as evidenced by the fact that they scream and carry on now the same

way they did back then, back in the old days of Howdy Doody," said Buffalo Bob, minutes before the show began.

"THESE KIDS are no different than their parents were when they were at that age, and Howdy Doody hasn't changed either. It is a show designed to give kids some good, clean entertainment. We give them songs and great stories. But, mostly, Howdy Doody is fantasy," he said of the newly syndicated Howdy Doody series that is televised weekdays at 8:30 a.m. on WGN, channel 9 in Chicago.

Smith and his sidekick Lew Anderson, who portrays Clarabell the Hornblower, say they are happy and grateful to be back in the business of bringing laughter and a bit of make believe to children.

It is an experience Smith has deeply missed the past 10 years while operating several radio stations and a liquor store in New York, and living in semi-retirement off of \$1 million he received in 1951 after selling NBC the rights to the Howdy Doody Show.

But, a telephone call from officials at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 changed all that. Buffalo Bob,

Woman, 27, charged with murder attempt

An early-morning argument outside a Palatine Township tavern Friday ended in the shooting of two persons and the arrest of a third for attempted murder, police reported.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said they arrested Jesusa Patton, 27, of Adrian, Mich., and charged her with two counts of attempted murder and aggravated battery after she allegedly shot Antonio Vasquez, 22, of Wood Dale, and his sister Estella, 18, of Adrian, Mich.

Palatine firefighters rushed the brother and sister to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where they were reported Friday afternoon in serious but improved condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The shooting occurred in the parking lot outside the Stonehenge Pub,

201 W. Dundee Rd., at 1:25 a.m. Friday, police said.

MS. PATTON allegedly used a .22-caliber revolver to shoot Antonio Vasquez in the arm and back, and Stella Vasquez in the face and back.

Patrons at the Stonehenge Pub rushed outside after hearing the gunshots, and apprehended and disarmed Ms. Patton, police said. The patrons called police and held Ms. Patton until a patrol car arrived within five minutes after the shooting, police said.

Ms. Patton appeared before Associate Judge Martin G. Luken Friday afternoon for a bond hearing in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court where bond was denied.

Ms. Patton was ordered transported to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await a Monday court hearing in Niles.

Passenger saves bus after stricken driver dies

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Wallace Laube of Orlando was stretched out in the front seat of a bus traveling near Nashville, Tenn., when he saw the driver slump over the wheel.

"The left front wheel of the bus had already left the road and was on the grassy median strip," said Laube, who jumped into action.

"I got hold of the wheel. I pulled his arms off the wheel and pushed his foot off the gas pedal with my foot."

LAUBE SAID he had been doing early Wednesday, when he saw the driver, Charles O. Grimes, slump over the wheel while the Greyhound bus was traveling south on Interstate 65, 10 miles northeast of Nashville about 3:30 a.m. Grimes died of a heart attack.

Laube, a bricklayer, was coming home from a job in Waterloo, Iowa. He said it took him several minutes to bring the bus from 55 mph to a stop because he was driving while standing. He and the other 41 passengers were unharmed.

He said most of the passengers, who were awakened from naps, remained calm, especially after he spoke into the bus microphone.

After stopping the bus, Laube said

he pulled the driver from the seat. Another passenger tried to revive Grimes while Laube drove the bus completely off the road.

"A lady flagged down a northbound Greyhound bus," Laube said. "I flagged down a car with a CB radio in it and they radioed for help." Greyhound employees drove the bus to Nashville.

The inside story

INDEPENDENCE DAY — The month-long deadlock in the Rhodesia peace conference over the date for majority independence in Rhodesia was broken Friday, with the setting of a March 1, 1978 deadline — Page 3.

RELIEF FOR TURKEY — The United States Friday began airlifting supplies into Turkey, devastated by Wednesday's earthquake that killed more than 3,500 persons. — Page 8.

STEEL GOING UP — Four big steel manufacturers Friday announced plans to raise the cost of sheet steel 8 per cent. The move, which sparked an order for an inflationary-impact study by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, follows two steel company price hikes announced Wednesday. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

RECORD BREAKER — Brian Allsmiller, Buffalo Grove's superb senior basketball player, smashed The Herald area's all-time career scoring record during a Niles West Holiday Tournament Friday night. Allsmiller scored 12 points, leaving him with 1,565 or three more than former Palatine star Ron Kozlicki, who played in the 1960s. His Bison team also stayed undefeated — Sect. 3, Page 1.

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(Continued on Page 3)

ICC rules may close betting services

by TONI GINNETTI
and STEVE BROWN

State officials are preparing to use Illinois Commerce Commission regulations to close the messenger betting services that have proliferated in the suburbs and Chicago.

The Herald has learned Illinois Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scariano has asked commerce commission officials to enforce the state motor carrier regulations on off-track betting operations in hopes of putting the services out of business.

Scariano declined to comment Friday when asked if the ICC would be used as a means of ending the booming business which allegedly is draining \$300,000 a day from the gross prof-

its at race tracks in Illinois. However, Marvin S. Lieberman, ICC chairman, confirmed that he had conferred with Scariano.

"We want to determine if the manner of operation possibly puts the services under regulations of the motor carrier act," Lieberman said. He said if the services did qualify as motor carriers — companies carrying property for hire — the services would have to meet all of the regulations for certification.

LIEBERMAN DECLINED to state how long the ICC would take to study the situation.

"I am waiting for some material," Lieberman said.

He said the certification process

would call for the services to appear before the commission and that equipment, rates and the "fitness to carry property for hire" would be criterion for determining if the services would be licensed.

"Any motor carrier not licensed would be operating illegally," Lieberman said.

Law enforcement officials have been unable to control the operation of the betting services since the messenger operations first appeared in 1975. The services say they only take orders for bets and purchase pari-mutuel tickets at race tracks.

Police have raided a number of messenger services, but none of the employees were convicted.

NEW ATTENTION has been drawn

to the services since complaints charging the services were not paying off on winning bets have been made to the racing board and police.

The Herald has found that no complaints have been filed against the four messenger services known to be operating in the Northwest suburbs.

Records filed with the Illinois Secretary of State show that Arnold's Pony Express, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect; Mercury Messenger Service, 2404 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township; Front Runner, 962 So. Milwaukee Ave., near Wheeling, and Cavallo Messenger Service, Rand and Frontage roads, Palatine Township, are all doing business in the Northwest suburbs.

SCARIANO AND other racing board members have said they fear syndicate involvement in the services.

Generally, the messenger services are not regulated by any state or local government agency. Racing board officials said they planned to launch a wide-ranging investigation earlier this month, but it was learned the effort has been stymied because little is known about the ownership of the companies. In most cases, the newly formed corporations have not been required to file an annual report with the state, consequently only the name of a registered agent, usually an attorney not involved in the operation, is known.

Some law enforcement officials have hinted the messenger services may be booking their own bets and not placing wagers at racetracks. Such actions would be illegal, but investigators said it is nearly impossible to determine if the wagers are being placed at the tracks or covered privately because the services are not required to disclose any of their

the operation of some of the messenger services to determine if there is organized crime involvement.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley recently called for an ordinance to ban the operation of the messenger services in the city. Daley has expressed an interest in legalizing off-track betting in Chicago under the city's auspices.

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S&H stamps bouncing back from energy crunch

by PAUL GORES

Since late 1973 business in the Northwest suburbs has been a bit sticky for the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. The energy crisis and a barrage of new promotional ideas cut into the image of S&H green stamps as a retail business booster in this part of the country.

But S&H officials say green stamps are again gaining popularity as a top promotional gimmick for gas stations, supermarkets and even banks and hotels. They say the red and green signs of S&H green stamps will become a common sight here once again.

The S&H sign is already prominent in Palatine, where a green stamp redemption center opened this fall at 58 W. Wilson St. It is the first center in the Northwest suburbs since one at Rahmhuhr Shopping Center in Mount Prospect closed last March.

"We're doing pretty well," said Maureen O'Meara, the store manager. "But there are still a lot of people that don't know we're here."

MERCHANDISE ranging from wrist watches to coffee tables is on display at the center, each item marked with the number of filled green stamp books necessary to purchase it. Catalogs also are available at the center, featuring everything from speedboats to horse shoes.

"You can get almost anything in here," Ms. O'Meara said. But it wasn't long ago when a green-stamp saver was hard pressed to find a place to redeem the S&H booklets and certificates. Or even to find a merchant who had some more stamps, booklets and certificates to give away.

Chester F. Stevens, regional public affairs manager for S&H, explained why.

"When the energy crisis hit, the gas stations didn't have enough of the product to sell," Stevens said. "So they stopped promoting. There was enough demand without a promotion."

HE SAID SUPERMARKETS stopped giving away green stamps

because of a "proliferation of stamps" and a surge of new promotional gimmicks.

"People were using new promotions, like calling themselves discount stores," Stevens said. "But now the supermarkets are finding out that they're spending as much promoting their low prices as they would have spent on stamps."

Stevens said retail merchants buy the stamps from S&H to lure buyers to their businesses. Stamps also help gas stations, supermarkets and other retail firms to develop regular customers, Stevens said.

Stevens said S&H's ability to buy the merchandise in large quantities and at lower cost provides a profit margin on the company's income from retailers.

"More and more gas stations are using them (stamps) again," Stevens said. "They're making a real comeback."

STEVENS SAID green stamps are especially popular at truck stops, where large fill-ups of gas let truckers acquire large quantities of stamps in a short period of time. One stamp is given for each 10 cent purchase.

"Gas stations aren't the only ones giving away stamps," Stevens said. Stamps are often given away through in-house promotions. Hotels and banks are also rewarding patronage with green stamps, Stevens said.

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by BILL HILL

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Sons of village president, clerk

Two newsmen have all the angles

by LUISA GINNETTI

There are a couple of budding journalists on Gilbert Avenue and Elm Street, and if ever two reporters had an inside track on what's going on in Palatine, it's these guys.

It's easy to know the ins and outs of local government when your parents are Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and village clerk.

It's an advantage Tim Jones, 14, son of Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and Mike Greenlees, 13, son of Village Clerk Diana Greenlees don't really flaunt in the Neighborhood News, their monthly newspaper which gives readers information on everything from the latest reports of UFO sightings in Palatine.

TIM AND MIKE, classmates at Plum Grove Junior High School, have been in the newspaper business for more than a year.

"We started it during the April (1975) snowstorm," Mike, coeditor and chief cartoonist, said. "Tim came over to sleep overnight at my house and we were sitting at the kitchen table with nothing to do and we just said let's start a newspaper."

Tim actually has been in the business longer than Mike. He started a family newspaper to report the latest happenings of the Jones' clan back in second grade. "I used to do one for my family and I'd sell it for one cent," Tim said.

The boys share the duties of running the paper with each contributing articles and information. Tim handles all the typing while Mike manages the graphics of the publication.

"Mister Floogle" and "Julius's All-Stars" are regular cartoon features of the Neighborhood News. Mike said he gets ideas for the comic strips by doodling and thinking of funny story situations.

NEWS STORIES come from things going on in the neighborhood, the world and in school. The 10-page paper also includes sports and a fun section.

Tim said the paper also gets help from his father, who handles the production end of the venture by making copies at his office.

The paper gets put together in the Neighborhood News editorial office, which also doubles as Tim's bedroom. The boys said they meet about a week before publication time, which is usually the first week of each month, to organize the coming issue.

The paper has three regular sub-

scribers and has a total monthly cir-

culation of about seven or eight copies.

The 10-cent copy profits are split

50-50 and though it's not much money,

Tim and Mike said they're happy with what they get.

"We never get tired of doing it be-

cause we kind of push each other on," Tim said.

"A lot of times we get desperate for

news and print some dumb stuff," Mike added.

BUT IF THINGS get slow, the boys

can usually count on Tim's father to

come up with a headline. For ex-

ample the Neighborhood News has the

distinction of being the only paper to

print the entire text of Jones' an-

nouncement earlier this fall that he

would not seek reelection.

Tim and Mike said the slow news

times are rare, however. "It's usually

slow in the summer when school's

out," Tim said.

The boys' biggest problem, as Mike



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

48th Year—310

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, November 27, 1976

5 Sections, 44 pages

Cold

TODAY: Some snow or snow flurries, windy and colder. High in the mid 30s, low in the upper teens.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny but cold. High in the mid or upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Deer dies protecting his freedom

A deer buck led seven Mount Prospect policemen on a chase through rush-hour traffic in the village Friday morning, but the romp ended tragically.

The fallow deer stumbled and fell in a creekbed and was crippled. It was destroyed by a patrolman, police said.

The buck apparently strayed into the village sometime the previous night, and first was reported to police near Lancaster Street and Central Road at 6:35 a.m.

Sgt. Warren A. Fischer of the Mount Prospect police found the buck roaming the 400 block of North Elm St., police said. Fischer called for assistance over his radio, and gave chase.

POLICE SAID the deer ran through yards and jumped fences to elude patrolmen. The buck reportedly ran through the Gregory School yard at 400 E. Gregory St., and then dashed west to Main Street.

The deer then ran south for two blocks on Main, stopping rush-hour traffic before running through more yards to Louis Street and Central road, police said.

The buck veered south across Central, tying up more traffic, and disappeared in the neighborhood bounded by Central and Mount Prospect roads and Northwest Highway, police said.

Police said the deer reappeared as it crossed Northwest Highway, fleeing south toward Wellers Creek. The deer stumbled and fell into the creekbed, injuring itself.

Fischer, another sergeant and five patrolmen found the injured deer; its escape ended. A patrolman drew his service revolver and destroyed the deer at 7:01 a.m.

FBI questions Democrat whip on \$4,000 gift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic whip John J. McFall said Friday he has been questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation about \$4,000 in cash contributions from Tongsun Park. Park is a South Korean businessman whose gifts to congressmen are under investigation by the Justice Dept.

McFall, who said he was questioned last week, told reporters there was no indication he was a target of the investigation during the meeting with two FBI agents in the Washington office of a lawyer friend, J. D. Williams.

The California Democrat talked with reporters after filling a detailed accounting of how the \$4,000 received from Tongsun Park in 1972 and 1974 was spent as part of a special office fund maintained to meet expenses not provided for otherwise.

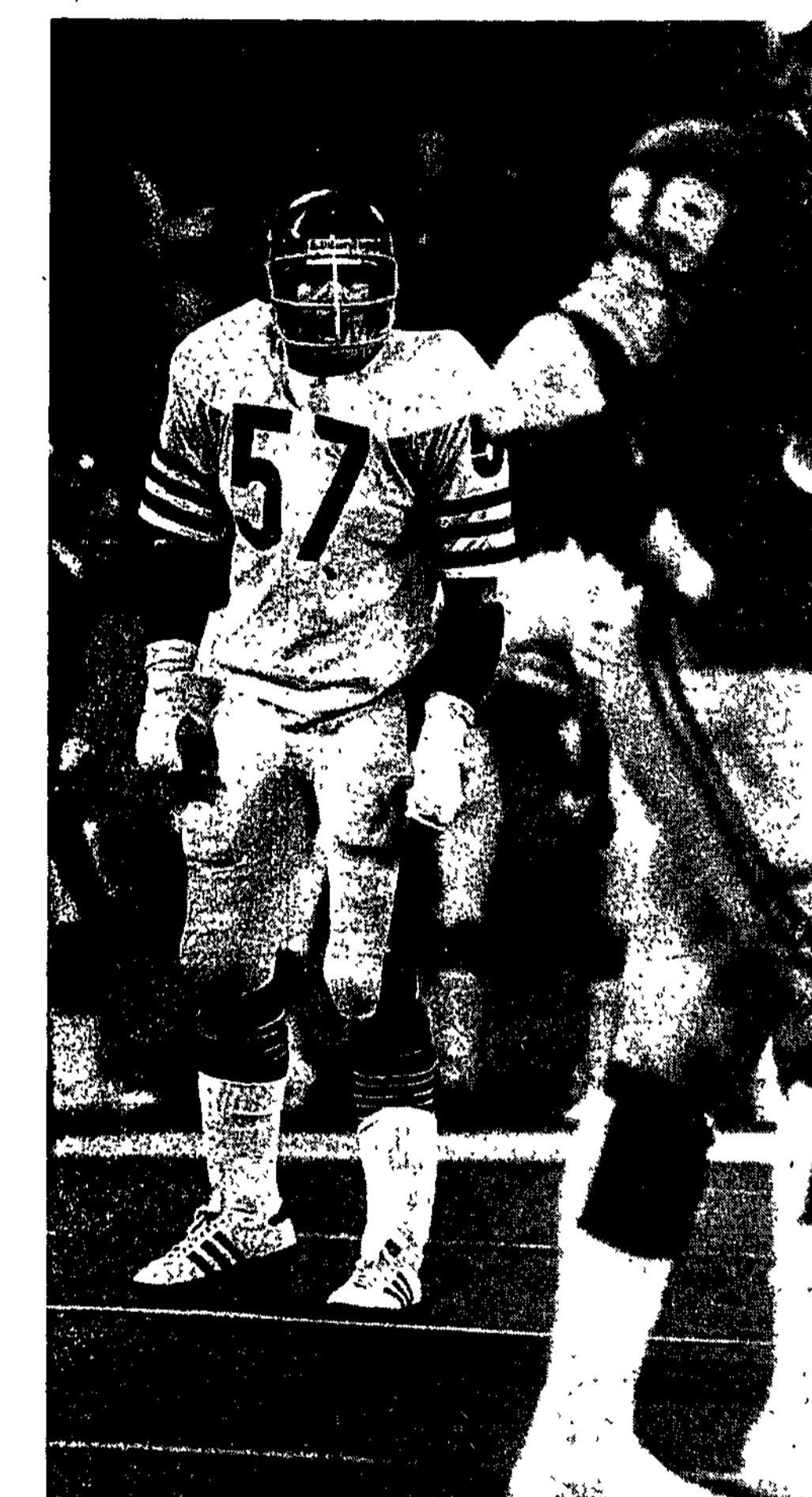
ASKED WHETHER he thought Park was trying to bribe him, McFall said: "No, I don't. I think the man was offering me a campaign contribution. I would have accepted it as a campaign contribution if I had thought it was legal."

At the time, McFall said, he knew Park "only as a businessman promoting sale and export of California rice, a large portion of which was then shipped through the port of Stockton in my district."

McFall acknowledged earlier this month that he received \$3,000 from Park in October, 1974, and put it into the office account because he was under the impression, incorrect at the time, that contributions from foreign nationals were illegal.

Such contributions did not become legal until Jan. 1, 1975, but McFall said acceptance of funds for the office account were then and still are legal.

In explaining how Park's contributions rose to \$4,000, McFall said that in drawing up the detailed accounting "lo and behold, we found another \$1,000" contributed by Park in 1972.



BARKING OUT orders to his teammates is part of the game for Bears' middle linebacker Don Rivers. Two Herald staffers followed the Northwest suburban resident through his work week, which climaxed in last Sunday's game against the Lions in Pontiac, Mich. Their report, "Six days 'till Sunday," appears in Sect. 3, Pages 4 and 5.

It's Howdy Doody time

Young and old greet Buffalo Bob

by DIANE MERRIGAS

For a brief moment Friday morning, the world was as innocent as a child's dream of Christmas and as carefree as a visit to Howdy Doody's Peanut Gallery.

About 500 of suburbia's young and young-at-heart gathered in the Randhurst Shopping Center mall, Mount Prospect, for a special appearance by Buffalo Bob Smith and Clarabell the Clown, stars of the original and recently revived Howdy Doody Show.

But, Howdy Doody, the All-American boy puppet which Smith created and gave voice to nearly 30 years ago, was missing from the scene.

"He gets air sick," quipped Smith. "Besides, it's too difficult to set up a puppet stage and work the strings for just one, short show."

SOMEHOW, IT didn't make much difference.

The duo's 20-minute show of songs and slapstick comedy, which began promptly at 9 a.m., preceded the traditional day-after-Thanksgiving arrival of Santa Claus and the grand opening of Santaland at the indoor mall.

Crowds that began huddling around

a makeshift stage and lining up stairways as early as 7:30 a.m. became ecstatic when the 58-year-old Buffalo Bob shouted, "Hey, kids — what time is it?"

"It's Howdy Doody time," the peanut gallery responded and then broke into a roaring rendition of the show's theme song.

It was difficult to tell who was more excited — the pig-tailed, freckle-faced youngsters propped atop their dad's shoulders or the parents who were alumni of Doodyville, which epitomized the wholesome approach to children's programming that television took some 25 years ago.

IT SEEMED as though the time encompassing two generations stood still.

Buffalo Bob in a fringed buckskin jacket and the mute Clarabell, who communicates by honking bicycle horns, were still singing tunes like the "Cheer-up Song."

The characters were unchanged and even the audience response was the same.

"I think kids are kids as evidenced by the fact that they scream and carry on now the same

way they did back then, back in the old days of Howdy Doody," said Buffalo Bob, minutes before the show began.

"THESE KIDS are no different than their parents were when they were at that age, and Howdy Doody hasn't changed either. It is a show designed to give kids some good, clean entertainment. We give them songs and great stories. But, mostly, Howdy Doody is fantasy," he said of the newly syndicated Howdy Doody series that is televised weekdays at 8:30 a.m. on WGN, channel 9 in Chicago.

Smith and his sidekick Lew Anderson, who portrays Clarabell Hornblow, say they are happy and grateful to be back in the business of bringing laughter and a bit of make believe to children.

It is an experience Smith has deeply missed the past 16 years while operating several radio stations and a liquor store in New York, and living in semi-retirement off of \$1 million he received in 1961 after selling NBC the rights to the Howdy Doody Show.

But, a telephone call from officials at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 changed all that. Buffalo Bob,

Hearing Dec. 16 on intersection at Central, Rand

A Dec. 16 hearing has been scheduled on the proposed \$1.2 million improvement project for the three-way intersection of Central, Mount Prospect and Rand roads on the Des Plaines-Mount Prospect border.

The hearing, to be conducted jointly by Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Public Safety Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Preliminary plans and reports showing the proposed improvements will be presented at the hearing.

All those with comments pertaining to the state project will be given the opportunity to speak. Information about the intersection plans also are available from the engineering departments of both Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Mount Prospect officials have called the intersection one of the most dangerous in Cook County.

"Only about 6 per cent of the intersections in Cook County are more dangerous," said Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. "People are taking their lives in their hands there." Since 1974, 87 traffic accidents have occurred at the intersection.

Passenger saves bus after stricken driver dies

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Wallace Laube of Orlando was stretched out in the front seat of a bus traveling near Nashville, Tenn., when he saw the driver slump over the wheel.

"The left front wheel of the bus had already left the road and was on the grassy median strip," said Laube, who jumped into action.

"I got hold of the wheel. I pulled his arms off the wheel and pushed his foot off the gas pedal with my foot."

LAUBE SAID he had been dozing early Wednesday, when he saw the driver, Charles O. Grimes, slump over the wheel while the Greyhound bus was traveling south on Interstate 65, 10 miles northeast of Nashville about 3:30 a.m. Grimes died of a heart attack.

Laube, a bricklayer, was coming home from a job in Waterloo, Iowa. He said it took him several minutes to bring the bus from 55 mph to a stop because he was driving while standing. He and the other 41 passengers were unharmed.

He said most of the passengers, who were awakened from naps, remained calm, especially after he spoke into the bus microphone.

After stopping the bus, Laube said

he pulled the driver from the seat. Another passenger tried to revive Grimes while Laube drove the bus completely off the road.

"A lady flagged down a northbound Greyhound bus," Laube said. "I flagged down a car with a CB radio in it and they radioed for help." Greyhound employees drove the bus to Nashville.

The inside story

INDEPENDENCE DAY — The month-long deadlock in the Rhodesia peace conference over the date for majority independence in Rhodesia was broken Friday, with the setting of a March 1, 1978 deadline — Page 3.

RELIEF FOR TURKEY — The United States Friday began airlifting supplies into Turkey, devastated by Wednesday's earthquake that killed more than 3,500 persons. — Page 8.

STEEL GOING UP — Four big steel manufacturers Friday announced plans to raise the cost of sheet steel 6 per cent. The move, which sparked an order for an inflationary-impact study by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, follows two steel company price hikes announced Wednesday. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

RECORD BREAKER — Brian Allsmiller, Buffalo Grove's superb senior basketball player, smashed The Herald area's all-time career scoring record during a Niles West Holiday Tournament Friday night. Allsmiller scored 12 points, leaving him with 1,565 or three more than former Palatine star Ron Koziol, who played in the 1960s. His Bison team also stayed undefeated — Sect. 3, Page 1.

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ICC rules may close betting services

by TONI GINNETTI
and STEVE BROWN

State officials are preparing to use Illinois Commerce Commission regulations to close the messenger betting services that have proliferated in the suburbs and Chicago.

The Herald has learned Illinois Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scariano has asked commerce commission officials to enforce the state motor carrier regulations on off-track betting operations in hopes of putting the services out of business.

Scariano declined to comment Friday when asked if the ICC would be used as a means of ending the booming business which allegedly is draining \$300,000 a day from the gross profits.

It's at race tracks in Illinois. However, Marvin S. Lieberman, ICC chairman, confirmed that he had conferred with Scariano.

"We want to determine if the manner of operation possibly puts the services under regulations of the motor carrier act," Lieberman said. He said if the services did qualify as motor carriers — companies carrying property for hire — the services would have to meet all of the regulations for certification.

LIEBERMAN DECLINED to state how long the ICC would take to study the situation.

"I am waiting for some material," Lieberman said.

He said the certification process

would call for the services to appear before the commission and that equipment, rates and the "fitness to carry property for hire" would be criterion for determining if the services would be licensed.

"Any motor carrier not licensed would be operating illegally," Lieberman said.

Law enforcement officials have been unable to control the operation of the betting services since the messenger operations first appeared in 1973. The services say they only take orders for bets and purchase pari-mutuel tickets at race tracks.

Police have raided a number of messenger services, but none of the employees were convicted.

NEW ATTENTION has been drawn

to the services since complaints charging the services were not paying off on winning bets have been made to the racing board and police.

The Herald has found that no complaints have been filed against the four messenger services known to be operating in the Northwest suburbs.

Records filed with the Illinois Secretary of State show that Arnold's Pony Express, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect; Mercury Messenger Service, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township; Front Runner, 962 So. Milwaukee Ave., near Wheeling, and Calvallo Messenger Service, Rand and Frontage roads, Palatine Township, are all doing business in the Northwest suburbs.

SCARIANO AND other racing board members have said they fear syndicate involvement in the services.

Generally, the messenger services are not regulated by any state or local government agency. Racing board officials said they planned to launch a wide-ranging investigation earlier this month, but it was learned the effort has been stymied because little is known about the ownership of the companies. In most cases, the newly formed corporations have not been required to file an annual report with the state, consequently only the name of a registered agent, usually an attorney not involved in the operation, is known.

SCARIANO AND other racing board members have said they fear syndicate involvement in the services.

The Herald also learned the Federal Bureau of Investigation is observing

S&H stamps bouncing back from energy crunch

by PAUL GORES

Since late 1973 business in the Northwest suburbs has been a bit sticky for the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. The energy crisis and a barrage of new promotional ideas cut into the image of S&H green stamps as a retail business booster in this part of the country.

But S&H officials say green stamps are again gaining popularity as a top promotional gimmick for gas stations, supermarkets and even banks and hotels. They say the red and green signs of S&H green stamps will become a common sight here once again.

The S&H sign is already prominent in Palatine, where a green stamp redemption center opened this fall at 56 W. Wilson St. It is the first center in the Northwest suburbs since one at Randolph Shopping Center in Mount Prospect closed last March.

"We're doing pretty well," said Maureen O'Meara, the store manager. "But there are still a lot of people that don't know we're here."

MERCHANDISE ranging from wrist watches to coffee tables is on display at the center, each item marked with the number of filled green stamp books necessary to purchase it. Catalogs also are available at the center, featuring everything from speedboats to horse shoes.

"You can get almost anything in here," Ms. O'Meara said. But it wasn't long ago when a green-stamp saver was hard-pressed to find a place to redeem the S&H booklets and certificates. Or even to find a merchant who had some more stamps, booklets and certificates to give away.

Chester F. Stevens, regional public affairs manager for S&H, explained why.

"When the energy crisis hit, the gas stations didn't have enough of the product to sell," Stevens said. "So they stopped promoting. There was enough demand without a promotion."

HE SAID SUPERMARKETS stopped giving away green stamps

because of a "proliferation of stamps" and a surge of new promotional gimmicks.

"People were using new promotions, like calling themselves discount stores," Stevens said. "But now the supermarkets are finding out that they're spending as much promoting their low prices as they would have spent on stamps."

Stevens said retail merchants buy the stamps from S&H to lure buyers to their businesses. Stamps also help gas stations, supermarkets and other retail firms to develop regular customers, Stevens said.

Stevens said S&H's ability to buy the merchandise in large quantities and at lower cost provides a profit margin on the company's income from retailers.

"More and more gas stations are using them (stamps) again," Stevens said. "They're making a real comeback."

STEVENS SAID green stamps are especially popular at truck stops, where large fill-ups of gas let truckers acquire large quantities of stamps in a short period of time. One stamp is given for each 10 cent purchase.

"Gas stations aren't the only ones giving away stamps," Stevens said. Stamps are often given away through in-house promotions. Hotels and banks are also rewarding patronage with green stamps, Stevens said.

The stamps are redeemable for name-brand merchandise only at redemption centers. Ms. O'Meara said S&H certificates may be bought at the centers also and then redeemed for merchandise. The customer must pay tax on the items, however.

Stevens said there are about 340 truck stops nationwide that now offer green stamps, and about 3,700 gas stations distribute them.

"Our sales are up over last year right now," he added.

Sperry & Hutchinson Co. is 60 years old this year and is the only national savings stamp company, Stevens said.



Public works program offers \$3 billion

Dec. 3 deadline for financial aid rushes suburbs

by BILL HILL

A Dec. 3 application deadline for the federal government's public works employment act has put the squeeze on several Northwest suburbs.

Officials of Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove expressed surprise at the Friday deadline, which reportedly was announced in the Federal Register Nov. 19 but went unnoticed.

The Dec. 3 deadline has caused particular problems for Arlington Heights because the police fire headquarters it will request financing for is just being designed by architects. The federal program requires that projects be ready for construction within 90 days

BOTH MEN, however, said applicants James Holzwarth, administrative assistant for the Village of Arlington Heights, said he expected the deadline for filing applications for the government's \$3 billion program to be in the elections would be filed in time.

The Dec. 3 deadline has caused particular problems for Arlington Heights because the police fire headquarters it will request financing for is just being designed by architects. The federal program requires that projects be ready for construction within 90 days

after approval, which means the village has a maximum of five months to prepare plans and hire a contractor for the project.

L.A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, said he has decided to file two applications "to be safe."

The other application will ask for nearly \$5 million for a second flood control basin at Wilke and Kirchoff roads.

"WE'LL SUBMIT that as our ace-in-the-hole because engineering plans are done and we're all ready to go

with that," Hanson said.

Buffalo Grove has applied for two projects, but Larson plans to submit three more applications by Friday. The two requests filed with the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, ask for \$250,000 to remodel the village hall and \$650,000 to install sewers and water mains for the future village center.

Larson's three new requests will be for \$750,000 for a village hall addition, \$250,000 to install traffic lights and

straighten the intersection of Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road, and \$100,000 for a water main along Buffalo Grove Road from Dundee Road to Downing Road.

Newly-incorporated Prospect Heights also has been rushed by the Dec. 3 deadline to complete a sidewalk study and its application. A special city council meeting was called for Wednesday to give final approval to an application requesting funds to install sidewalks near schools located along Cook County roads.

THERE WILL be stiff competition for the \$64 million appropriated for projects in Illinois, according to Gene Ramsey of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce office in Springfield. More than 500 applications have been received in Illinois. Ramsey predicted the \$64 million will cover only about 60 projects.

Northwest suburban applicants may be at a disadvantage because the unemployment rate in the area is lower than in many other regions of the state.

The applications will be judged by four criteria, Ramsey said, with the unemployment rate representing 25 per cent of the applicant's score and the number of unemployed persons accounting for an additional 30 per cent. The ratio of labor costs to the cost of the total project also will count 30 per cent and the per-capita income of the area will be figured at 15 per cent, he said.

ROLLING MEADOWS and Mount Prospect were among the first to apply for the federal money. Rolling

Meadows has asked for \$750,000 to pay for improvements to the city's water system and Mount Prospect has filed five applications totaling \$3.8 million.

Mount Prospect's requests are for \$1 million for a new well and two reservoirs; \$950,000 for new water mains; \$220,000 for new sidewalks; \$815,000 to complete several unfinished streets; and \$885,000 for improvements along Weller Creek.

Applications for the federal money will also be filed this week by Elk Grove Village and the Palatine and Elk Grove park districts.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said a preliminary application asking for financing of water system improvements was sent back because detailed engineering and design drawings are required. A revised application will be resubmitted, he said.

The Elk Grove Park District is preparing an application for a community center and swimming pool to be built on a 12-acre site along Bieserfield Road, and the Palatine Park District hopes to receive \$137,000 to expand the Palatine Trail Bikeway through the village and township.

Randhurst does booming business

The post-Thanksgiving, pre-Christmas shopping surge hit the Randhurst Shopping Center Friday as an estimated crowd of 70,000 shoppers descended upon the mall.

Several merchants said they at least doubled their personnel and increased their stocks substantially in

anticipation of the traditionally busiest shopping day of the year.

"They're buying everything from books to ornaments for the Christmas tree," said Jordan Lewis, assistant manager of Kroch's and Brentano's. "They make nice gifts. We've stocked

up, added people and I'd say sales are up three times over a regular day."

"DENNIS STOCK, manager of the Randhurst Music Center, practically had to shout to be heard above the synchronized ringing of Salvation Army bells and young children screaming impatiently as they waited

in line to get a glimpse of Santa Claus.

"There have been twice as many people in here today than we normally have," Stock said. "We've added one or two extra employees and increased our stock based on past orders and business last year."

Joseph Jannish, manager of Frank Jewelers Inc., said Friday probably was his second busiest day of the year next to Christmas Eve.

"There is a good share of lookers," he said, "but we are doing four to five times more dollar business compared to an average Friday."

"AS FAR AS we can tell, it's a super day," said Paul Dasso, division vice president and manager of the Randhurst Corp. "The crowd this morning for Santa's arrival was the best I can remember in years. And it seems to be holding rather well."

Dasso said, based on a car count, he expected nearly 70,000 shoppers to visit Randhurst Friday compared to the average crowd of about 15,000 frequenting the mall on any other weekday.

Kids were mesmerized by the brilliant Christmas decorations, the balloon man and the ice cream cones and pizza they could munch on as their parents strolled from store to store.

"People are not only off today but they're out," said Fred Romanus, owner and manager of the Randhurst Camera Shop.

Romanus said his daily sales Friday tripled compared with those on a regular day. He said he doubled his work force to combat the crowd.

Absentee ballots ready Monday

Absentee ballots for the Dec. 11 Prospect Heights Dist. 23 referendum will be available beginning Monday.

Residents unable to get to the polls Dec. 11 can pick up absentee ballots between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays, from Monday through Dec. 9, at the district's administration building, 700 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

All absentee ballots must be returned to the administration building by 4 p.m. Dec. 9.

The referendum will be from noon until 7 p.m. Dec. 11 at Sullivan School, 700 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Voters must be at least 18 years old, have lived in the district at least 28 days and be a registered voter.

PASSAGE OF THE referendum would allow the board of education to increase the tax rate in the education fund from \$1.00 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, where it has been since 1964, to \$2.20 per \$100.

The 60-cent increase in the educa-

tion fund tax rate would be levied gradually over six years, Business Mgr. James Hendren said. The overall tax rate would not increase from \$2.51 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation because the tax rate in the bond and interest fund would drop as bonds are retired and as the board raised the education fund rate, he said.

Drastic program and staff cuts and substantial increases in class size will be unavoidable if voters do not approve the referendum. Gerald McGovern, assistant superintendent, said.

Faced with a projected \$278,000 deficit and having already borrowed as much as legally allowed, administrators are preparing to make at least a \$200,000 cutback for 1977-78 if the referendum fails, McGovern said.

Passage of the referendum will not be a panacea for the financial problems plaguing the district for the past decade, but will buy the district time until changes in state formulas or reductions in inflationary costs offer additional hope, he said.

A 46-year-old Arlington Heights man suffered minor injuries Friday afternoon when a car he was driving crashed into a telephone pole in Elk Grove Village, police reported.

Police said Adolf Schwarz, of 1339 S. Highland Ave., suffered injuries to the mouth, right side and head in the

Car crash causes minor mouth injury

A 46-year-old Arlington Heights man suffered minor injuries Friday afternoon when a car he was driving crashed into a telephone pole in Elk Grove Village, police reported.

Police said Adolf Schwarz, of 1339 S. Highland Ave., suffered injuries to the mouth, right side and head in the

